DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

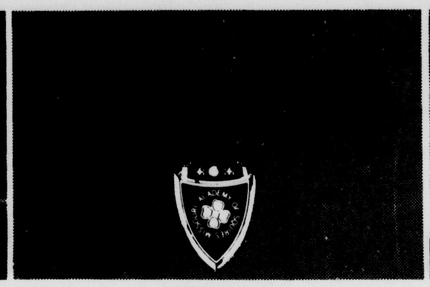
Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1968 | NUMBER 28

E. P. Coleman Joins Squires



Oliver B. Ferguson



DESIGN FOR THE SQUIRE LAPEL PIN



Richard M. Duncan



Henry Haskell



James C. Kirkpatrick



Isaac A. Long



E. P. Coleman, Jr.



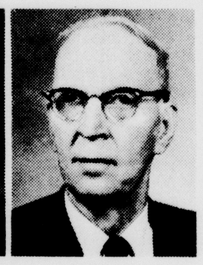
Proctor N. Carter



Sidney W. Souers



Howard Rusk



Lewis E. Meador

E. P. Coleman Jr. will be one of the 10 when the ninth annual class of Missouri Squires will be welcomed into membership Friday at a luncheon in the governor's mansion in Jefferson City.

Gov. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes will be hosts at the annual luncheon.

Coleman's citation reads:

"For the great good accomplished for his community as principal donor to its hospital, unpaid public official, benefactor to boys and girls in college, Boy Scout leader and generous supporter of other causes."

The new members, elected by vote of the academy, are Proctor N. Carter, Jefferson City, state director of welfare; Edwin Pope Coleman, Jr., Sikeston, civic leader and philanthropist; Judge Richard M. Duncan, Kansas City, federal district judge; Oliver B. Ferguson, Fredericktown,, newspaper publisher and president of the University of Missouri board of curators; Henry C. Haskell, Kansas City, retired associate editor of the Kansas City Star; Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick, Windsor; Isaac A. Long, St. Louis, banker and police board chairman; Lewis E. Meador, Springfield, professor emeritus of Drury College and influential member of the 1945 constitutional convention; Dr. Howard A. Rusk of New York City, native of Brookfield, internationally known physician; Admiral Sidney E. Souers, St. Louis, chairman of the board of General American Life Insurance Co.

The other citations:

Carter: "For 35 years of exemplary service to the state and its needy citizens, including 24 years as director of welfare under appointment by five Missouri governors."

Duncan: "For his most useful public service on the federal bench for the past 25 years, and for his prior career as a member of Congress, where he helped draft much social security legislation."

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Kirkpatrick: "For his energetic devotion to a better Missouri through his work as newspaperman, college regent, campaign leader, press association president and Secretary of State."

Long: "For his dual career in banking and civic service that has made him one of St. Louis's most important and useful citizens."

Meador: "For his lifetime of devotion to the betterment of Missouri, including his perceptive and influential work in the 1945 constitutional convention."

Rusk: "For his worldwide renown in the field of rehabilitation that has made him Missouri's most distinguished son in the realm of medicine."

Souers: "For his service to the nation as an admiral in World War II and as an executive of the CIA, and for his many contributions as a leader for civic betterment in St. Louis."

The Squires now total 83 members. A ceiling of 100 members was set for the academy by its founder, the late Gov. James T. Blair, Jr., when it was organized in 1960.

U.S. Officials in Vietnam Say No President Can End War Quickly

SAIGON (AP) — If there is one agreement among American officials in Vietnam, it is that no U.S. president can quickly or neatly win the war or gain a palatable peace.

The hawks, made cautious by almost four years of war, make no predictions of victory dates. The doves, mindful of Korea's two-year armistice talks, foresee long and arduous negotiations at best.

Some see the possibility of a token American troop reduction —perhaps an initial 5,000 men— early next year. But no one will name a date when the army of South Vietnam might be able to stand alone.

Few officials give the impression that they hope for much from Paris in the immediate future. A bombing halt, in the opinion of many, might actually stiffen Hanoi's attitudes.

The U.S. commander in Vietnam, gruff-spoken Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, works on the assumption that the Communist command is now planning one more big offensive—in a few weeks or a few months.

"I just hope that Washington doesn't lose its nerve," said one civilian official who has worked in Vietnam for three years.

A ranking general added: "We came over here to do a job and we're spending a tremendous amount of our country's wealth. My biggest concern is whether we have the patience and the perseverance to get the job done. I believe we must."

A civilian official who has never reflected Washington's frequently rosy optimism points out that all the old problems— nepotism, corruption, inefficiency, bribery, desertions—are still here. At the same time, he feels that enemy strength is at low ebb and fewer than 15 per cent of the South Vietnamese now actively support the Viet Cong.

Adding up these pluses and minuses is the name of the game in Vietnam. Nowhere do they give a clear picture. But the most favorable balance sheet appears, right now, to be on the battlefield.

From the jungled hills of the 17th parallel to the swamps of the Ca Mau Peninsula, allied armies are sweeping and patrolling as never before—and the enemy refuses battle. High-altitude B52 bombers rain more than three million pounds of bombs daily on enemy sanctuaries and staging routes. Jets, helicopters and artillery give allied forces a battlefield punch unmatched in history.

Since the first of this year U.S. figures claim that 166,200 enemy have died on the battlefield—against losses of 13,000 American dead and 13,600 South Vietnamese killed.

Most of the enemy losses came in three successively weaker offensives of February, May and August.

These losses account for the lull in the fighting, U.S. intelligence officers say. The enemy had to pull back and replenish and re-equip his forces. U.S. military say that the fact that this paralleled the Paris peace talks was coincidental.

"We haven't gotten one scrap of evidence that this was any de-escalation," an American spokesman said. "We do have plenty of intelligence that he wants to try again, but for the moment his intentions have outrun his capabilities."

The U.S. command is little swayed by reports that the enemy has pulled five divisions— and some say seven—out of Vietnam and into sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos. These troops are within half a night's march of allied outposts and on the order-of-battle maps they remain red and ominous.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese believe that infiltration —running at 30,000 monthly in August and 20,000 since then— has largely made up the enemy's manpower losses earlier in the year.

Counting the local force guerrillas, it is believed the enemy can field perhaps 220,000 men. In the main force combat battalions, 75 per cent of these are North Vietnamese regulars.

In addition the losses in enemy leadership have damaged him severely. One defecting soldier recently reported his battalion had lost three commanders in 10 days.

All this leads the U.S. command to believe that enemy losses will be still more staggering if another offensive comes —even though it would doubtless achieve some successes.

The Americans also profess confidence that the South Vietnamese army will stand up well to any new offensive.

In the long run, everyone seems to agree, the strengthening of the army of the Republic of Vietnam—abbreviated to ARVN and pronounced Arven by the GI—is the most hopeful way to "de-Americanize" the war.

On paper, the buildup begun by President Nguyen Van Thieu's mobilization order is doing well. All the maneuver battalions of the regular army have new U.S. M16 rifles and these are now being given the militia forces.

The military, militia and police forces now number about 825,000 men and the goal is one million by the end of the year.

The desertion rate, however, remains a serious problem and the actual number of men under arms is questionable. Many a militia outpost is nominally manned by men who show up only on payday. Some militia commanders flagrantly sell enrollments—the recipient pays for his military status, kicks back his pay and dodges the draft.

But ARVN ills go deeper than that and are rooted in politics. The military machine is still controlled by officers who fought for the French and 'outsiders' have a rough time.

Although the situation is improving, top appointments remain political.

Even though the ARVN has been taking more casualties than the U.S. forces for almost three months, the defense of Saigon, Da Nang and Hue—the nation's three biggest cities—remains largely in American hands.

"The day is not in sight when the ARVN could hold the 1st Corps Area—certainly not with the enemy in strength like he is now," reported a senior Marine staff officer. That area is along the demilitarized zone.

The remark is applicable also at other sore spots. ARVN needs more training, artillery and almost everything before it could stand alone against North Vietnamese regulars in their present strength.

However, ARVN, and particularly the militia forces, have shown increasing effectiveness in "the other war," the pacification of the countryside.

This is the war that has been largely directed by Robert Komer, the ex-CIA officer just appointed ambassador to Turkey.

There are 48,000 revolutionary development men in the villages in some 700 teams.

Last month enemy guerrillas killed 104 RD team members— double last year's rate—and the statistics indicate the guerrillas will continue to focus on them.

Komer's office claims 66.8 per cent of South Vietnam's population live in relatively secure areas—as opposed to 16.8 per cent in Viet Cong areas and 16.4 per cent in 'contested' areas.

Critics say these figures show only part of the picture.

Nixon Learning in Area Student Speech Event

Student from 12 area high schools participated in "Mock Congresses" to elect the president and vice president of the United States Tuesday at Sikeston high school.

The 350 students divided into seven congresses and proceeded on the assumption that no candidate received a majority of the electoral votes. The students are members of the Southeast Missouri Speech Activities Association.

Four of the seven mock congresses deadlocked, because no candidate received a majority. Three of the congresses elected Richard Nixon, the Republican party presidential nominee. Neither Hubert Humphrey, Democratic party nominee, nor George Wallace, American Independent Party nominee, received a majority.

In the vice presidential race, four congresses chose Spiro Agnew, Republican candidate, and three congresses chose Edmond Muskie, Democratic candidate. Retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay, American Independent party candidate, did not receive a majority.

The program was directed by Robert Walker, Sikeston high school speech and history teacher, and Earl Benner, English teacher.

High Schools participating were Cape Girardeau Central, Dexter, East Prairie, Illmo - Scott City, Jackson, Notre Dame of Cape Girardeau, Oran, Portageville, South Pemiscot of Steele, St. Henry's of Charleston, Woodland of Lutesville, and Sikeston.

Delegates voted for the best speakers, who spoke on behalf of the candidates in the congresses. Outstanding speaker awards were given to Sikeston students Freddie Warren, Dennis Overbey, Tom Smith and Mike Struwe.

A superior speakers award was given to Lee Crites, Sikeston.

Jurors for November Term Named

BENTON — Jurors and alternates named for November term of circuit court opening Monday by townships:

Sylvania: Harold Kielhofner and O. S. McMillan; alternates Ernest Prindle and Phillip Hirschowitz.

Commerce: Lucille Uthoff alternate, Vernon Vetter.

Kelso: Judy Davidson, Ervin J. Glaus, Theon Schlosser, Mrs. Mildred Humphrey, DeWitt Wilson Harmon and Eugene D. Hahs. Alternates, Mary Francis Rister, W. R. Sneed, Peggy Hensley, Lillian E. Little, Ted Wolfe, Charles J. Hensley.

Richland: Earl Lambert, Ervin Taylor, Robert L. Hambrick, George D. Lefler, Ruth F. Sharp, Homer L. Greene, Hugh C. Goode, John L. Wilson Jr., Myrtle Stacy, Gerald R. Presley, Charles Raymond Wright. Alternates, Arvil Nickell, Mary L. Alsup, Melvin Rodgers, Loomis Mayfield Jr., O. D. Clayton, Lenzie Beck, John W. Marshall, Mary Lois Marsh, Donna Sue Menz, Leaston Bledsoe, Villa P. Reynolds.

Tywappity: Paul Norman; alternate, Lester W. Miller.

Moreland: Myrtse Greer; alternate, Hubert A. Scheeter.

Sandywood: James C. Wagoner; alternate, Ben F. Marshall III.

Morley: Nettie May Wallace; alternate, Lillie M. Pugh.

Price Rigging Suit Altered

BENTON — Motions to strike allegations originally included in a price rigging suit filed by an attorney representing Tom Sims, independent operator of Sims Oil Company in Sikeston against 17 oil companies were consented to Tuesday at a hearing in circuit court.

Judge Marshall Craig presided and granted Sims' attorney, 10 days to amend the pleading in his original petition.

The petition charges that 17 oil companies conspired to fix prices to run Sims out of business.

A hearing on additional motions has been set for Dec. 10.

United Fund Into High Gear

The United Fund board of directors and workers will meet for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow at the El Capri restaurant, after which they will solicit all day to reach the $42,000 goal, Chairman Pat Lea said today.

"We hope to have 90 per cent of the goal collected or pledge by tomorrow evening," Lea said.

United Fund workers will not work tomorrow night.

About 38 per cent of the goal, or $16,500, has been collected or pledged, the treasurer, Mrs. Jewell Allen, said today.

The drive opened this year on Oct. 1 and is scheduled to close Dec. 15.

Agencies in the United Fund family are: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Civil Air Patrol, City WElfare Center, the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Salvation Army, American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations.

Abrams' Secret Visit Renews Hint of Descalation Efforts in War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., U.S. commander in Vietnam, has paid a supersecret call on the White House in the midst of stepped efforts to de-escalate the war. But a White House spokesman says the visit does not mean there has been breakthrough toward peace.

News Secretary George Christian would not go beyond saying that Abrams' session with President Johnson, which wasn't announced until after the general had left to return to Vietnam Tuesday, was a "general military review."

However, sources in Saigon said Abrams had been ordered to Washington to give the President his views on what effect a bombing halt of North Vietnam would have on the war situation.

Abrams' visit, his first known return to the United States since just before he took command last March, sparked immediate speculation of some new development in Johnson's current peace drive.

Christian could not comment further than the military review statement, and the word went out from the White House to the Pentagon to say nothing.

It was certain, however, that Johnson and Abrams talked about the lull in the Vietnam fighting and its possible significance.

U.S. military authorities have reported recent intelligence suggesting the enemy may be preparing for another winter offensive.

According to professional military judgment here, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attempted—and failed—to mount major offensives in May and again in August and September.

The U.S. military view is that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have lost the ability to sustain anything like last January's Tet offensive, which had a nearly disastrous impact on the allied war effort.

Like other senior U.S. military men, Abrams has been opposed to any bombing halt unless there are assurances the North Vietnamese would not use a halt to achieve a battlefield advantage over American and South Vietnamese forces.

So tight was the secrecy that Pentagon authorities were barred from telling reporters when Abrams arrived, where he stayed and precisely when he left.

Christian's remarks indicated that Abrams may have reached Washington Monday.

Abrams met with Pentagon officials, then joined the White House Tuesday luncheon where high national policy is discussed weekly.

Those at the luncheon included Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, CIA Director Richard Helms, presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow, Christian and a Christian aide.

While here, Johnson pinned the Distinguished Service Medal on Abrams who became the top general in the war zone last June.

Whether there was any particular reason for decorating Abrams at this time was unclear.

Barnard Released

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Heart transplant pioneer Christiaan Barnard was discharged today from Groote Schuur Hospital where he had been treated for a week for bleeding duodenal ulcers.

352 Civil Cases on Docket

BENTON— There are 352 civil cases on the docket of the November term of Scott county circuit count opening Nov. 4 with Judge Marshall Craig presiding:

Doskie Palmer vs. Clifford Ray Gilliland, revive judgment.

Clara Jo Hargrove, by next friend, vs. Freddie Lee Hargrove, motion to modify.

Joe W. Scales vs. Lester Wright, and others, suit for special tax bill.

Joe W. Scales vs. Wylie A. Alliston, Jr., and others, suit for special tax bill.

Dorothy Mae Daugherty vs. Vernell Daugherty, motion to modify.

Diana Louise Woods vs. William Joseph Woods, motion to modify.

Margaret Ann Glavach vs. Donald Glavach (Mrs. Betty Harrell, Intervenor), motion to modify.

Bob Warren, doing business as, vs. Bud LaCour, action on account.

T. W. Cannon vs. Harold Hill, promissory note.

C. W. Culley, Commissioner of Finance in the Name of Belleview Valley Bank vs. Ned Tanner, promissory note.

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Betty Hartlein, by next friend, vs. I. Posner, Inc., and others, personal injuries.

Hallie Sanders vs. Clemonteen Hutchison, and others, set aside deed.

Mobil Oil Company vs. Vincent A. Wissman, account.

First National Bank of Memphis vs. Henry Cooper, promissory note.

Lawrence David Hagan vs. Margaret Elizabeth Hagan, motion to modify.

Lottie Brannon vs. Eugene D. Prayer, personal injuries.

Oran State Bank vs. Alvin Cashon, and others, promissory note.

Janet Delphine Hill vs. Edward Mills Hill, motion to modify.

Sikeston Gin Company, Inc., vs. Clyde Lynn, collection on account.

State of Missouri, in relation to, Gerald Cohen vs. Woodrow Noland, and others, equity.

G. Monroe Wheeler vs. Dorothy Louise Wheeler, motion to modify.

State of Missouri, in relation to, vs. Paul M. Vandivort, and others, condemnation.

Roberta Mabel Fisher vs. Daniel Lee Fisher, motion to modify.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., vs. Ira Hill, and others, enforcement of mechanic's lien.

Norman Morgan, by next friend, vs. Sikeston Public Schools District R-6, damages.

Virginia Britt vs. Harold E. Britt, divorce.

J. V. Ferrell, and others, vs. Travis Smith, doing business as, and others, personal injuries.

Swift & Company vs. Ben F. Carroll, account.

Linda Sue Davis, by next friend, and others, vs. Robert Lynn Brooks and others, damages.

Harold Davis, by next friend, and others, vs. Kenneth Leon Chaney, and others, damages.

Atlas Tank Manufacturing Company, Inc., vs. Elmer Bennett, account.

Helen Wethington vs. U. D. Wethington, Jr., divorce.

Ada Ivory Johnson vs. Claude R. Johnson, non - support.

Sue Ann Sawyer, by next friend, vs. Willie Lamar, personal injuries.

Luther Winchester, doing business as, vs. Jake Kimbrell, note.

Louise Taylor vs. Douglas Taylor, partition.

Teresia Hamilton vs. Kenneth Hamilton, non-support.

Richard Jay Hutchison, by next friend, vs. Darla Parr Hutchison, annulment.

Bank of Illmo, a Corporation, vs. Lola Rainey, and others, special tax bill.

Geneva Lerie Parmley vs. Henry Gustes Jackson, damages.

Wendell Choate vs. Hugh Moose, damages.

State of Missouri, in relation to, vs. Sunset Improvement Club, and others, petition for restraining order.

Commercial Credit Equipment Corporation vs. Robert H. Summers, and others, replevin.

Semo Motor Company vs. Paul W. Burns, account

Lawrence Elledge, and others, vs. City of Chaffee, damages.

Central Materials Corporation vs. Addie Green, and others, special tax bill.

Central Materials Corporation, vs. Rosa Bell Hays, special tax bill.

Iris Darlene Milligan vs. Donald Edward Dieckman, non - support.

Mary Ann Neal vs. Ulysses Neal, non - support.

Jean Evelyn Huey vs. Michael Huey, divorce.

Little River Drainage District, vs. Aubrey Michael, recover tax commissions withheld.

Southeast Missouri Teachers Credit Union vs. P. H. Woodard, note.

Montgomery Investment Company, A Corporation, vs. Dan Shipp, action on contract.

Commercial Credit Equipment Corporation vs. Robert H. Summers, and others, purchase agreement.

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Missouri Distributors, Inc., vs. Louise Jimerson, account.

Clyde T. Vinyard, by next friend, vs. Polly Ann Vinyard, motion to modify.

J. D. Rudisill vs. Norma Louise Rudisill, divorce.

Public Finance Corporation vs. Mrs. Melvin Latham, replevin.

Phyllis Learue, by next friend, vs. Larry O. Learue, divorce.

L. H. Landgraf Lumber Company, Inc., vs. Terry Reed, account.

See No. 1, Pg. 3, Sec. B

New Hamburg Man Injured

Cyril Glueck, 31, New Hamburg, suffered a possible broken right arm in an auto collision Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. on route A, three miles east of Chaffee.

He was driving a 1965 Chevelle when his car was struck on the right side by a 1958 Ford turck, driven by Elmer Dirnberger, 50, Benton, the state patrol reported. Dirnberger was attempting to make a left turn.

Glueck was treated by a Cape Girardeau physician.

In a two-car collision Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. on highway 67, eight miles south of Fredericktown, Robert Griffon, 23, Mill Creek, a passenger in a 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Earl Griffon, 62, Mill Creek, received cuts on his head and was treated at Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown.

The Griffon truck attempted to make a left turn into highway 67, when a 1967 Dodge truck, driven by Clifford Francis, 38, Mill Creek, swerved to avoid a collision, but struck the Griffon truck headon.

One Bound to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - One was bound over to circuit court on a felony charge, 22 misdemeanor cases and three civil suits were heard before Judge Erie Wright in magistrate court.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of manslaughter, Coy Sauls was bound over to circuit court and bond was set at $2,500.

Harvey Powell, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $120, his driver's license revoked for one year, given six months in jail and put on probation.

On a charge of possession of beer, Sharon Lucille Shelby was fined $70, put on probation for six months, and given time to pay the fine. Fined the same amount each on similar charges were Eddie Roy Eaton and Teddy Cavozos.

Paul Edward Miller paid a fine of $70 on a charge of possession of intoxicating beverages and a $11 fine on a charge of having expired license plate.

Charged with possession of beer, improper registration, and no operator's license, Louis Walker was assessed a fine of $76, and given time to pay fine.

D. A. Nelson paid a fine of $70 on a charge of supplying intoxicating liquor to minors. On a charge of careless and imprudent driving, Nelson was assessed $45.

James Gregory Whaley, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined $45. Willie Long was assessed $15 on a similar charge.

Clifford Wiseman was fined $45 and put on probation for one year on a charge of careless and reckless driving.

Paying the highest fine of $60 on charges of speeding was Tommy Lee Daniel. Ronnie E. Calbert was fined $20 on a charge of speeding.

On a charge of failure to yield right of way, Billy Joe O'Brien was fined $35.

Robert A. Kosky, charged with having no operator's license was fined $25.

Fines of $15 were paid by Leslie Paul Reed, charged with improper exhaust system, Virgil D. Plunk, charged with failure to give visible signal, James Edward Gann, charged with following too closely and Michael Denver Tarrants, charged with failure of exercise highest degree of care.

Charged with improper registration, John R. Smith and John W. Ellington each paid a fine of $11.

John Charles McCrate was fined $11 on a charge of having out-of-state operator's license while a Missouri resident.

Judgment of $161.48 was awarded Willis Wingo in his case against Jack Pierce.

The case of DeLisle & Pikey Gin Co., against Claude Haubold was dismissed by plaintiff when settlement was made.

Stratton-Warren Hardware Co. dismissed its case with prejudice at its cost, when settlement was made with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews.

Weather

Fair tonight with low around 50. Thursday continued fair with a warming trend. High Thursday near 80.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average for to ten degrees above normal. Normal high in the upper 50s to low 60s, normal low from the low to mid 40s. Rainfall will average from ten-hundredths to one-half inch in scattered showers Friday or Friday night.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 59 and 37 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:22 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....1:50 a.m.
Full Moon..... Nov. 4
The planet Mercury, now making its best appearance as a morning star in 1968, rises.....4:52 a.m.
Mercury takes only 88 days to complete an orbit around the sun.

Nixon Missouri Victory Predicted by Candidate

State Sen. Lem T. Jones, Kansas City, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said at a press conference at the El Capri motel yesterday that "my visits in 70 counties in three months are convincing to me that there will be a change in Missouri."

"My chances are definitely improved. As in the past two elections, I overcame a Democratic majority of 14,000 and won each time, and in 1966 won by 4,000.

"Nixon will win in Missouri, overcoming the city of St. Louis. Outstate Missouri will have a majority of 150,000 Republican voters in this election."

When asked whether he could work with a Democratic governor, in the event Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was reelected, he said.

"It makes no difference who is governor. The lieutenant governor is a key figure in all legislation.

"I was against passing the unconstitutional toll road bill.

"Our greatest needs are in education, the number one problem, followed by crime and lawlessness and welfare. On the latter I will say, that with 478 programs now in effect, these can be arranged to better suit the needs of those in need.

"On education," Jones said, "our elementary school program is financed on state and local taxation, but each of the last several Democratic controlled sessions has not kept pace with increased needs. State vocational schools are a necessity, as are junior colleges that can be established in needed areas. I do not propose to bring additional aid through property tax, as there already has been an increase of 30 per cent."



Lem T. Jones

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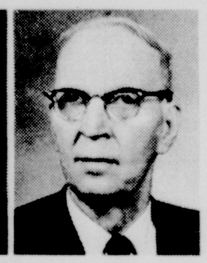
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Meador: "For his lifetime of devotion to the betterment of Missouri, including his perceptive and influential work in the 1945 constitutional convention."

Rusk: "For his worldwide renown in the field of rehabilitation that has made him Missouri's most distinguished son in the realm of medicine."

Souers: "For his service to the nation as an admiral in World War II and as an executive of the CIA, and for his many contributions as a leader for civic betterment in St. Louis."

The Squires now total 83 members. A ceiling of 100 members was set for the academy by its founder, the late Gov. James T. Blair, Jr., when it was organized in 1960.

U.S. Officials in Vietnam Say No President Can End War Quickly

SAIGON (AP) — If there is one agreement among American officials in Vietnam, it is that no U.S. president can quickly or neatly win the war or gain a palatable peace.

The hawks, made cautious by almost four years of war, make no predictions of victory dates. The doves, mindful of Korea's two-year armistice talks, foresee long and arduous negotiations at best.

Some see the possibility of a token American troop reduction —perhaps an initial 5,000 men— early next year. But no one will name a date when the army of South Vietnam might be able to stand alone.

Few officials give the impression that they hope for much from Paris in the immediate future. A bombing halt, in the opinion of many, might actually stiffen Hanoi's attitudes.

The U.S. commander in Vietnam, gruff-spoken Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, works on the assumption that the Communist command is now planning one more big offensive—in a few weeks or a few months.

"I just hope that Washington doesn't lose its nerve," said one civilian official who has worked in Vietnam for three years.

A ranking general added: "We came over here to do a job and we're spending a tremendous amount of our country's wealth. My biggest concern is whether we have the patience and the perseverance to get the job done. I believe we must."

A civilian official who has never reflected Washington's frequently rosy optimism points out that all the old problems— nepotism, corruption, inefficiency, bribery, desertions—are still here. At the same time, he feels that enemy strength is at low ebb and fewer than 15 per cent of the South Vietnamese now actively support the Viet Cong.

Adding up these pluses and minuses is the name of the game in Vietnam. Nowhere do they give a clear picture. But the most favorable balance sheet appears, right now, to be on the battlefield.

From the jungled hills of the 17th parallel to the swamps of the Ca Mau Peninsula, allied armies are sweeping and patrolling as never before—and the enemy refuses battle. High-altitude B52 bombers rain more than three million pounds of bombs daily on enemy sanctuaries and staging routes. Jets, helicopters and artillery give allied forces a battlefield punch unmatched in history.

Since the first of this year U.S. figures claim that 166,200 enemy have died on the battlefield—against losses of 13,000 American dead and 13,600 South Vietnamese killed.

Most of the enemy losses came in three successively weaker offensives of February, May and August.

These losses account for the lull in the fighting, U.S. intelligence officers say. The enemy had to pull back and replenish and re-equip his forces. U.S. military say that the fact that this paralleled the Paris peace talks was coincidental.

"We haven't gotten one scrap of evidence that this was any de-escalation," an American spokesman said. "We do have plenty of intelligence that he wants to try again, but for the moment his intentions have outrun his capabilities."

The U.S. command is little swayed by reports that the enemy has pulled five divisions— and some say seven—out of Vietnam and into sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos. These troops are within half a night's march of allied outposts and on the order-of-battle maps they remain red and ominous.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese believe that infiltration —running at 30,000 monthly in August and 20,000 since then— has largely made up the enemy's manpower losses earlier in the year.

Counting the local force guerrillas, it is believed the enemy can field perhaps 220,000 men. In the main force combat battalions, 75 per cent of these are North Vietnamese regulars.

In addition the losses in enemy leadership have damaged him severely. One defecting soldier recently reported his battalion had lost three commanders in 10 days.

All this leads the U.S. command to believe that enemy losses will be still more staggering if another offensive comes —even though it would doubtless achieve some successes.

The Americans also profess confidence that the South Vietnamese army will stand up well to any new offensive.

In the long run, everyone seems to agree, the strengthening of the army of the Republic of Vietnam—abbreviated to ARVN and pronounced Arven by the GI—is the most hopeful way to "de-Americanize" the war.

On paper, the buildup begun by President Nguyen Van Thieu's mobilization order is doing well. All the maneuver battalions of the regular army have new U.S. M16 rifles and these are now being given the militia forces.

The military, militia and police forces now number about 825,000 men and the goal is one million by the end of the year.

The desertion rate, however, remains a serious problem and the actual number of men under arms is questionable. Many a militia outpost is nominally manned by men who show up only on payday. Some militia commanders flagrantly sell enrollments—the recipient pays for his military status, kicks back his pay and dodges the draft.

But ARVN ills go deeper than that and are rooted in politics. The military machine is still controlled by officers who fought for the French and 'outsiders' have a rough time.

Although the situation is improving, top appointments remain political.

Even though the ARVN has been taking more casualties than the U.S. forces for almost three months, the defense of Saigon, Da Nang and Hue—the nation's three biggest cities—remains largely in American hands.

"The day is not in sight when the ARVN could hold the 1st Corps Area—certainly not with the enemy in strength like he is now," reported a senior Marine staff officer. That area is along the demilitarized zone.

The remark is applicable also at other sore spots. ARVN needs more training, artillery and almost everything before it could stand alone against North Vietnamese regulars in their present strength.

However, ARVN, and particularly the militia forces, have shown increasing effectiveness in "the other war," the pacification of the countryside.

This is the war that has been largely directed by Robert Komer, the ex-CIA officer just appointed ambassador to Turkey.

There are 48,000 revolutionary development men in the villages in some 700 teams.

Last month enemy guerrillas killed 104 RD team members— double last year's rate—and the statistics indicate the guerrillas will continue to focus on them.

Komer's office claims 66.8 per cent of South Vietnam's population live in relatively secure areas—as opposed to 16.8 per cent in Viet Cong areas and 16.4 per cent in 'contested' areas.

Critics say these figures show only part of the picture.

Nixon Learning in Area Student Speech Event

Student from 12 area high schools participated in "Mock Congresses" to elect the president and vice president of the United States Tuesday at Sikeston high school.

The 350 students divided into seven congresses and proceeded on the assumption that no candidate received a majority of the electoral votes. The students are members of the Southeast Missouri Speech Activities Association.

Four of the seven mock congresses deadlocked, because no candidate received a majority. Three of the congresses elected Richard Nixon, the Republican party presidential nominee. Neither Hubert Humphrey, Democratic party nominee, nor George Wallace, American Independent Party nominee, received a majority.

In the vice presidential race, four congresses chose Spiro Agnew, Republican candidate, and three congresses chose Edmond Muskie, Democratic candidate. Retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay, American Independent party candidate, did not receive a majority.

The program was directed by Robert Walker, Sikeston high school speech and history teacher, and Earl Benner, English teacher.

High Schools participating were Cape Girardeau Central, Dexter, East Prairie, Illmo - Scott City, Jackson, Notre Dame of Cape Girardeau, Oran, Portageville, South Pemiscot of Steele, St. Henry's of Charleston, Woodland of Lutesville, and Sikeston.

Delegates voted for the best speakers, who spoke on behalf of the candidates in the congresses. Outstanding speaker awards were given to Sikeston students Freddie Warren, Dennis Overbey, Tom Smith and Mike Struwe.

A superior speakers award was given to Lee Crites, Sikeston.

Jurors for November Term Named

BENTON — Jurors and alternates named for November term of circuit court opening Monday by townships:

Sylvania: Harold Kielhofner and O. S. McMillan; alternates Ernest Prindle and Phillip Hirschowitz.

Commerce: Lucille Uthoff alternate, Vernon Vetter.

Kelso: Judy Davidson, Ervin J. Glaus, Theon Schlosser, Mrs. Mildred Humphrey, DeWitt Wilson Harmon and Eugene D. Hahs. Alternates, Mary Francis Rister, W. R. Sneed, Peggy Hensley, Lillian E. Little, Ted Wolfe, Charles J. Hensley.

Richland: Earl Lambert, Ervin Taylor, Robert L. Hambrick, George D. Lefler, Ruth F. Sharp, Homer L. Greene, Hugh C. Goode, John L. Wilson Jr., Myrtle Stacy, Gerald R. Presley, Charles Raymond Wright. Alternates, Arvil Nickell, Mary L. Alsup, Melvin Rodgers, Loomis Mayfield Jr., O. D. Clayton, Lenzie Beck, John W. Marshall, Mary Lois Marsh, Donna Sue Menz, Leaston Bledsoe, Villa P. Reynolds.

Tywappity: Paul Norman; alternate, Lester W. Miller.

Moreland: Myrtse Greer; alternate, Hubert A. Scheeter.

Sandywood: James C. Wagoner; alternate, Ben F. Marshall III.

Morley: Nettie May Wallace; alternate, Lillie M. Pugh.

United Fund Into High Gear

The United Fund board of directors and workers will meet for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow at the El Capri restaurant, after which they will solicit all day to reach the $42,000 goal, Chairman Pat Lea said today.

"We hope to have 90 per cent of the goal collected or pledge by tomorrow evening," Lea said.

United Fund workers will not work tomorrow night.

About 38 per cent of the goal, or $16,500, has been collected or pledged, the treasurer, Mrs. Jewell Allen, said today.

The drive opened this year on Oct. 1 and is scheduled to close Dec. 15.

Agencies in the United Fund family are: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Civil Air Patrol, City WElfare Center, the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, Salvation Army, American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations.

Price Rigging Suit Altered

BENTON — Motions to strike allegations originally included in a price rigging suit filed by an attorney representing Tom Sims, independent operator of Sims Oil Company in Sikeston against 17 oil companies were consented to Tuesday at a hearing in circuit court.

Judge Marshall Craig presided and granted Sims' attorney, 10 days to amend the pleading in his original petition.

The petition charges that 17 oil companies conspired to fix prices to run Sims out of business.

A hearing on additional motions has been set for Dec. 10.

Abrams' Secret Visit Renews Hint of Descalation Efforts in War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Jr., U.S. commander in Vietnam, has paid a supersecret call on the White House in the midst of stepped efforts to de-escalate the war. But a White House spokesman says the visit does not mean there has been breakthrough toward peace.

News Secretary George Christian would not go beyond saying that Abrams' session with President Johnson, which wasn't announced until after the general had left to return to Vietnam Tuesday, was a "general military review."

However, sources in Saigon said Abrams had been ordered to Washington to give the President his views on what effect a bombing halt of North Vietnam would have on the war situation.

Abrams' visit, his first known return to the United States since just before he took command last March, sparked immediate speculation of some new development in Johnson's current peace drive.

Christian could not comment further than the military review statement, and the word went out from the White House to the Pentagon to say nothing.

It was certain, however, that Johnson and Abrams talked about the lull in the Vietnam fighting and its possible significance.

U.S. military authorities have reported recent intelligence suggesting the enemy may be preparing for another winter offensive.

According to professional military judgment here, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attempted—and failed—to mount major offensives in May and again in August and September.

The U.S. military view is that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have lost the ability to sustain anything like last January's Tet offensive, which had a nearly disastrous impact on the allied war effort.

Like other senior U.S. military men, Abrams has been opposed to any bombing halt unless there are assurances the North Vietnamese would not use a halt to achieve a battlefield advantage over American and South Vietnamese forces.

So tight was the secrecy that Pentagon authorities were barred from telling reporters when Abrams arrived, where he stayed and precisely when he left.

Christian's remarks indicated that Abrams may have reached Washington Monday.

Abrams met with Pentagon officials, then joined the White House Tuesday luncheon where high national policy is discussed weekly.

Those at the luncheon included Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, CIA Director Richard Helms, presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow, Christian and a Christian aide.

While here, Johnson pinned the Distinguished Service Medal on Abrams who became the top general in the war zone last June.

Whether there was any particular reason for decorating Abrams at this time was unclear.

Barnard Released

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Heart transplant pioneer Christiaan Barnard was discharged today from Groote Schuur Hospital where he had been treated for a week for bleeding duodenal ulcers.

Weather

Fair tonight with low around 50. Thursday continued fair with a warming trend. High Thursday near 80.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average for to ten degrees above normal. Normal high in the upper 50s to low 60s, normal low from the low to mid 40s. Rainfall will average from ten-hundredths to one-half inch in scattered showers Friday or Friday night.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 59 and 37 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:22 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....1:50 a.m.
Full Moon..... Nov. 4
The planet Mercury, now making its best appearance as a morning star in 1968,
rises .....4:52 a.m.
Mercury takes only 88 days to complete an orbit around the sun.

Nixon Missouri Victory Predicted by Candidate

State Sen. Lem T. Jones, Kansas City, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said at a press conference at the El Capri motel yesterday that "my visits in 70 counties in three months are convincing to me that there will be a change in Missouri."

"My chances are definitely improved. As in the past two elections, I overcame a Democratic majority of 14,000 and won each time, and in 1966 won by 4,000.

"Nixon will win in Missouri, overcoming the city of St. Louis. Outstate Missouri will have a majority of 150,000 Republican voters in this election."

When asked whether he could work with a Democratic governor, in the event Gov. Warren E. Hearnes was reelected, he said:

"It makes no difference who is governor. The lieutenant governor is a key figure in all legislation.

"I was against passing the unconstitutional toll road bill.

"Our greatest needs are in education, the number one problem, followed by crime and lawlessness and welfare. On the latter I will say, that with 478 programs now in effect, these can be arranged to better suit the needs of those in need.

"On education," Jones said, "our elementary school program is financed on state and local taxation, but each of the last several Democratic controlled sessions has not kept pace with increased needs. State vocational schools are a necessity, as are junior colleges that can be established in needed areas. I do not propose to bring additional aid through property tax, as there already has been an increase of 30 per cent."



Lem T. Jones

352 Civil Cases on Docket

BENTON— There are 352 civil cases on the docket of the November term of Scott county circuit count opening Nov. 4 with Judge Marshall Craig presiding:

Doskie Palmer vs. Clifford Ray Gilliland, revive judgment.

Clara Jo Hargrove, by next friend, vs. Freddie Lee Hargrove, motion to modify.

Joe W. Scales vs. Lester Wright, and others, suit for special tax bill.

Joe W. Scales vs. Wylie A. Alliston, Jr., and others, suit for special tax bill.

Dorothy Mae Daugherty vs. Vernell Daugherty, motion to modify.

Diana Louise Woods vs. William Joseph Woods, motion to modify.

Margaret Ann Glavach vs. Donald Glavach (Mrs. Betty Harrell, Intervenor), motion to modify.

Bob Warren, doing business as, vs. Bud LaCour, action on account.

T. W. Cannon vs. Harold Hill, promissory note.

C. W. Culley, Commissioner of Finance in the Name of Belleview Valley Bank vs. Ned Tanner, promissory note.

C. W. Culley, Commissioner of Finance in the name of Belleview Valley Bank vs. Sibert L. Dacus, promissory note.

Betty Hartlein, by next friend, vs. I. Posner, Inc., and others, personal injuries.

Hallie Sanders vs. Clemonteen Hutchison, and others, set aside deed.

Mobil Oil Company vs. Vincent A. Wissman, account.

First National Bank of Memphis vs. Henry Cooper, promissory note.

Lawrence David Hagan vs. Margaret Elizabeth Hagan, motion to modify.

Lottie Brannon vs. Eugene D. Prayer, personal injuries.

Oran State Bank vs. Alvin Cashon, and others, promissory note.

Janet Delphine Hill vs. Edward Mills Hill, motion to modify.

Sikeston Gin Company, Inc., vs. Clyde Lynn, collection on account.

State of Missouri, in relation to, Gerald Cohen vs. Woodrow Noland, and others, equity.

G. Monroe Wheeler vs. Dorothy Louise Wheeler, motion to modify.

State of Missouri, in relation to, vs. Paul M. Vandivort, and others, condemnation.

Roberta Mabel Fisher vs. Daniel Lee Fisher, motion to modify.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., vs. Ira Hill, and others, enforcement of mechanic's lien.

Norman Morgan, by next friend, vs. Sikeston Public Schools District R-6, damages.

Virginia Britt vs. Harold E. Britt, divorce.

J. V. Ferrell, and others, vs. Travis Smith, doing business as, and others, personal injuries.

Swift & Company vs. Ben F. Carroll, account.

Linda Sue Davis, by next friend, and others, vs. Robert Lynn Brooks and others, damages.

Harold Davis, by next friend, and others, vs. Kenneth Leon Chaney, and others, damages.

Atlas Tank Manufacturing Company, Inc., vs. Elmer Bennett, account.

Helen Wethington vs. U. D. Wethington, Jr., divorce.

Ada Ivory Johnson vs. Claude R. Johnson, non - support.

Sue Ann Sawyer, by next friend, vs. Willie Lamar, personal injuries.

Luther Winchester, doing business as, vs. Jake Kimbrell, note.

Louise Taylor vs. Douglas Taylor, partition.

Teresia Hamilton vs. Kenneth Hamilton, non-support.

Richard Jay Hutchison, by next friend, vs. Darla Parr Hutchison, annulment.

Bank of Illmo, a Corporation, vs. Lola Rainey, and others, special tax bill.

Geneva Lerie Parmley vs. Henry Gustes Jackson, damages.

Wendell Choate vs. Hugh Moose, damages.

State of Missouri, in relation to, vs. Sunset Improvement Club, and others, petition for restraining order.

Commercial Credit Equipment Corporation vs. Robert H. Summers, and others, replevin.

Semo Motor Company vs. Paul W. Burns, account

Lawrence Elledge, and others, vs. City of Chaffee, damages.

Central Materials Corporation vs. Addie Green, and others, special tax bill.

Central Materials Corporation, vs. Rosa Bell Hays, special tax bill.

Iris Darlene Milligan vs. Donald Edward Dieckman, non - support.

Mary Ann Neal vs. Ulysses Neal, non - support.

Jean Evelyn Huey vs. Michael Huey, divorce.

Little River Drainage District, vs. Aubrey Michael, recover tax commissions withheld.

Southeast Missouri Teachers Credit Union vs. P. H. Woodard, note.

Montgomery Investment Company, A Corporation, vs. Dan Shipp, action on contract.

Commercial Credit Equipment Corporation vs. Robert H. Summers, and others, purchase agreement.

Commercial Credit Equipment Corporation vs. Robert H. Summers, and others, purchase agreement.

Missouri Distributors, Inc., vs. Louise Jimerson, account.

Clyde T. Vinyard, by next friend, vs. Polly Ann Vinyard, motion to modify.

J. D. Rudisill vs. Norma Louise Rudisill, divorce.

Public Finance Corporation vs. Mrs. Melvin Latham, replevin.

Phyllis Learue, by next friend, vs. Larry O. Learue, divorce.

L. H. Landgraf Lumber Company, Inc., vs. Terry Reed, account.

See No. 1, Pg. 3, Sec. B

New Hamburg Man Injured

Cyril Glueck, 31, New Hamburg, suffered a possible broken right arm in an auto collision Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. on route A, three miles east of Chaffee.

He was driving a 1965 Chevelle when his car was struck on the right side by a 1958 Ford turck, driven by Elmer Dirnberger, 50, Benton, the state patrol reported. Dirnberger was attempting to make a left turn.

Glueck was treated by a Cape Girardeau physician.

In a two-car collision Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. on highway 67, eight miles south of Fredericktown, Robert Griffon, 23, Mill Creek, a passenger in a 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Earl Griffon, 62, Mill Creek, received cuts on his head and was treated at Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown.

The Griffon truck attempted to make a left turn into highway 67, when a 1967 Dodge truck, driven by Clifford Francis, 38, Mill Creek, swerved to avoid a collision, but struck the Griffon truck headon.

One Bound to Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - One was bound over to circuit court on a felony charge, 22 misdemeanor cases and three civil suits were heard before Judge Erie Wright in magistrate court.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of manslaughter, Coy Sauls was bound over to circuit court and bond was set at $2,500.

Harvey Powell, charged with driving while intoxicated, was fined $120, his driver's license revoked for one year, given six months in jail and put on probation.

On a charge of possession of beer, Sharon Lucille Shelby was fined $70, put on probation for six months, and given time to pay the fine. Fined the same amount each on similar charges were Eddie Roy Eaton and Teddy Cavozos.

Paul Edward Miller paid a fine of $70 on a charge of possession of intoxicating beverages and a $11 fine on a charge of having expired license plate.

Charged with possession of beer, improper registration, and no operator's license, Louis Walker was assessed a fine of $76, and given time to pay fine.

D. A. Nelson paid a fine of $70 on a charge of supplying intoxicating liquor to minors. On a charge of careless and imprudent driving, Nelson was assessed $45.

James Gregory Whaley, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was fined $45. Willie Long was assessed $15 on a similar charge.

Clifford Wiseman was fined $45 and put on probation for one year on a charge of careless and reckless driving.

Paying the highest fine of $60 on charges of speeding was Tommy Lee Daniel. Ronnie E. Calbert was fined $20 on a charge of speeding.

On a charge of failure to yield right of way, Billy Joe O'Brien was fined $35.

Robert A. Kosky, charged with having no operator's license was fined $25.

Fines of $15 were paid by Leslie Paul Reed, charged with improper exhaust system, Virgil D. Plunk, charged with failure to give visible signal, James Edward Gann, charged with following too closely and Michael Denver Tarrants, charged with failure of exercise highest degree of care.

Charged with improper registration, John R. Smith and John W. Ellington each paid a fine of $11.

John Charles McCrate was fined $11 on a charge of having out-of-state operator's license while a Missouri resident.

Judgment of $161.48 was awarded Willis Wingo in his case against Jack Pierce.

The case of DeLisle & Pikey Gin Co., against Claude Haubold was dismissed by plaintiff when settlement was made.

Stratton-Warren Hardware Co. dismissed its case with prejudice at its cost, when settlement was made with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
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Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carr r: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, October 30, 1968— Commodore Perry has a very Erie experience, 1813.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, the American Independent party candidate for President, may or may not have peaked with the voters.

Next Tuesday the voters themselves will present their once - in - four - years verdict. That will resolve the controversy. Most Americans are willing to wait.

The pollsters, of course, continue to grind out their predictions. Some show Wallace to be slipping. This has caused Wallace to issue denials and to threaten to investigate them when he is President.

There's nothing new about that kind of reaction.

Whatever happens to Wallace in the election, his influence is bound to be felt in this country during the next four years.

Despite a most unorthodox campaign he has showed tremendous and surprising strength. He has been willing to speak out on the issues in a way that is both frank and refreshing. Neither Vice President Hubert Humphrey or former Vice President Richard Nixon have been any match for him on this.

It is surprising, too, that Wallace could gain so much strength almost single handedly and with only a loose and hastily formed political organization supporting him.

His success is attested by the vigor with by which his two opponents in the Democratic and Republican parties have attacked and denounced him. They both regard him as a major threat to their election.

Wallace didn't even bother to pick a running mate until the eleventh hour -- Gen. Curtis LeMay. Here in Missouri the name of former Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia appears on the ballot with him. In this role Griffin is much like a standin in a moving picture. He permitted his name to be used until a vice presidential running mate could be chosen.

Missouri voters, who wish to vote for Wallace, should not consider this a deception or a ballot printing error.

Barely three weeks before the election Wallace announced his party platform. In the main the platform contains no surprises. It involves a restatement of the principles he has espoused in a nationwide stumping tour.

What has been added is surprising because it involves promises, which he has alluded to only lightly or not at all, in his speeches. It pledges more benefits to the nation's aged, both in social security and the medical field, federal jobs for the unemployed, and job training for the underprivileged.

Delays in choosing a running mate and in adopting a platform would be regarded as fatal to the hopes of an orthodox presidential candidate.

Wallace is not orthodox.

His campaign is all the more remarkable because he isn't.

Nothing that he's done has dimmed much the enthusiasm of his supporters.

The enthusiasm directed at him is the most vigorous of any given any presidential candidate this year.

He appeals to voters who think it is time that the country try a new approach and a new man.

It is an unusually powerful appeal in 1968.

* * *

We have been asked why we have not run an editorial on the passing of amendment number one.

Well, because we are not in favor of lowering the passage from 66 2/3 to 60 unless it also allows only property owners, who will have to pay for the bonds, and interest to vote. We have so stated on numerous occasions.

Sikeston has never failed to pass a bond issue or a school levy if it was fair and needed.

* * *

A man with horse sense ought to have a stable mind.

* * *

It's rolled - up window weather again in most parts of the United States; time to look out for an insidious killer on the highways -- carbon monoxide.

THE ANSWER IS: GOVERNOR HEARNES

Every television viewer is familiar with scenes of civil disorder in nearly all our major cities across the country - rioting, burning, looting; hundreds killed, thousands injured, millions and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed.

But not in Missouri.

Have you thought about that? Have you wondered how it happens that there hasn't been a significant outbreak of violence in Missouri in the last four years?

The answer is: Governor Hearnes.

There was a flare - up in Jefferson City - promptly put out. There was a flurry of disorder in Kansas City - promptly suppressed. There was a threat of violence in St. Louis - promptly discouraged and dispelled without incident. That ended that.

Have you wondered who anticipated those threats before the rioters themselves could organize? Have you wondered who welded the police, the Highway Patrol, the National Guard, all the law enforcement agencies of the State, into a single cohesive task force to meet those threats? Have you wondered who kept them on the alert, and who drew up the minutely detailed plans that had them on the scene so early that the sight of force made its use unnecessary.

The answer is: Governor Hearnes.

It's amazing, but infinitely encouraging to all of us out here in the country who subscribe to the principal of good government, that so many people have thought about those things -- and have concluded that the answer is: Governor Hearnes.

Take an example. The other night we attended a meeting of newspapermen and their wives from this section of the State. They were of both political persuasions, but the proportion on either side was unknown. We thought it would be interesting to conduct a private poll and we did. The Democratic candidate for President received only 33% of the vote; the Democratic candidate for Senator received 86%; but Governor Hearnes received every single vote!

If you're wondering how to keep Missouri calm - how to prevent the terror and destruction of civil disorder - how to channel the talent and resources of the State into a new generation of responsible and forward - looking citizens - how to insure that the best and most progressive State government in this century will continue -

The answer is: Governor Hearnes.

J. F. Forsythe Publisher
Lancaster Excelsior

* * *

Our congratulations go to the workers at Malone and Hyde on the vote against the union.

It was a magnificent, patriotic gesture in their part to benefit the business climate of Sikeston.

Their action will do more to secure more industry for Sikeston than any cash contribution.

More industry means more jobs. More jobs being a biger selection of choice for jobs.

* * *

EAGLETON'S FARM PLEDGE

When he was in Kennett for the Dunklin County Democratic Rally we were happy to hear Lt. Gov. Thomas. F. Eagleton, the party's candidate for U.S. Senator, declare himself publicly against any curtailment in government support programs until a better plan can be devised. The impact of eliminating government subsidies would be too much to bear for the entire agricultural economy and those areas, such as the Bootheel, that are so dependent upon farmers for their economic well- being.

Eagleton said he was in favor of better agricultural plans, but he was not in favor of ending federal support prices until the agricultural sector of the country could make the transition to improved programs.

This view stands in contrast to the views of Eagleton's general election opponent, U.S. Rep. Thomas Curtis, who introduced legislation last year that would have ended some $2 billion in farm price supports. Had the Curtis amendment gone through, the Bootheel, after two successive bad crop years, would have felt the effects of a major depression. Many farmers are now just barely able to keep their heads above water, and the elimination of crop supports would have been more than enough to push them under.

If elected Senator, Eagleton can be expected to rely on the advice of many Southeast Missourians when it comes to agriculture. As an effective advocate of any program he believes in, Eagleton can be expected to promote the interests of the cotton farmer in the halls of Congress - and there is every indication the cotton farmer needs all the friends he can get in the months and years ahead.

It makes no sense for Southeast Missourians to support a man seeking the office of U.S. Senator who only recently introduced legislation that would have placed many of our fellow residents in financial difficulty. Rep. Curtis, perhaps would be more sympathetic once elected to the Senate, but his training, outlook and place of residence do not necessarily commend this view.

Eagleton is on record - he does favor the cotton farmer and will work to improve his income.

We are very much inclined to believe him.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

We wish Governor Hearnes could of been in St. Louis Friday at the Missouri Press Association meeting instead of Cape Girardeau.

He would have gotten a big bang out of ' Loose Lip" Larry Roos plea for election.

Do you know what it was?

To elect him solely to keep the two party system in Missouri alive.

We wonder if he thinks the Democrats care if the two party system lives or not?

* * *

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Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — When the calendar and a series of gentle little reminder cards indicated that it was long past the time for a confrontation between my husband and the family dentist, it fell to me to arrange the meeting faced with equal dread by both parties involved.

With the appointment made, I had only to persuade, threaten, cajole, command, beguile, urge and insist that my unspunky spouse appear as per my promise.

All went well in this initial get-together, with the two men clapping each other on the back in comradely greeting and exchanging jokes and other pleasantries. They remained on a friendly basis throughout the encounter because the dentist on this occasion merely took Xrays. The actual work would follow later—as much later as my husband could manage.

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On this day I rushed home, ready to offer hot tea and warm sympathy to a convalescent, only to find that an important meeting had come up and he'd canceled again. Despairing of making it on a working day, he agreed to give up his Satruday in an easy chair watching football in favor of a session in the dental chair.

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Well, doc, I got him in your clutches once and you didn't take advantage of the opportunity. From now on, you're on your own.

His Master's Voice



TOMORROW

OCTOBER 31—THURSDAY

HALLOWE'EN. Oct. 31. An ancient celebration sometimes attributed to Druids.

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YEAR-ROUND DAYLIGHT SAVING?

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Maybe they don't have enough alarm clocks in Connecticut, but it happens that the one in the bedroom at home was made in that State. If the Congressman thinks that his constituents can't organize their lives well enough to get up an hour earlier to enjoy the daylight hours, then he relegates them to a level of intelligence beneath that of the rest of the country and should be told as much.

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Has the Congressman ever tried to put a younger to bed while it's still too light, and too hot, for sleeping?

Daylight saving time legislation never did make any sense to us. But a man wuld have to get up really early in the morning to think up anything nuttier than round-the-year daylight saving time.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: NBC to be indicted for bugging; evidence is submitted that networks are deliberately slanting the news; the national commission on violence is goaded into extending TV probe

WASHINGTON - The National Broadcasting company is being indicted this week for bugging the room for the Democratic platform committee in Chicago. The microphone was hidden under a pillow on a sofa in the platform committee room and the NBC producer who allegedly placed it there, Enid Roth, has been selected as the scape goat.

This action marks the first time in history that the government has cracked down on the high-handed operations of the networks, which in the past have helped instigate riots, played part in encouraging trouble during the Little Rock school crisis, and slanted the news brazenly at the Chicago convention.

The latter is under congressional investigation right now by the house interstate commerce committee. Specifically chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., has ordered a probe of the network's news coverage in Chicago, as compared with their coverage of the Republican National convention in Miami Beach.

Preliminary investigation confirms reports that some of the networks deliberately went out to slant the news. House investigators have reported, among other things, that while Vice President Humphrey was delivering his acceptance speech, NBC had six cameras focused on him, but the director was partial to one particular camera showing an unfavorable pose of the Vice President.

The other cameras showed favorable poses. The producer's partiality for the unfavorable pose became so marked that an NBC assistant director called this to the director's attention. He waved the protest aside.

--EVIDENCE SUBMTTED--

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., has also supplied house investigators with information regarding an incident which he witnessed on the Chicago streets. He saw a TV producer lining up several girls before his camera. They were unhurt, unmenaced, unthreatened. However, the minute he gave the cue, they began screaming "Don't hit me! Don't hit me!"

There is also evidence that the networks were sore at Mayor Richard Daley and were determined to put him in the worst possible light. They didn't want to come to Chicago in the first place, since to have remained in Miami Beach would have saved the networks between two and three million dollars for duplicate electric installations. In addition they hasseled with the mayor over the location of mobile units, etc.

The mayor is not photogenic and the networks went out of their way to make him less so. Unquestionable the Chicago Police over-reacted. But the basic fact is that six people were killed during riots at the Republican convention in Miami; none in Chicago. A curfew was imposed in Miami none in Chicago and TV film clips were sent all over the Communist and Non-Communist world showing the Chicago riots, some of them partially whipped up by TV producers.

Whether chairman Staggers extends his probe further remains to be seen. If so he would find, as reported in the Washington Post, how the April race riots in Washington actually got started when TV cameras appeared on the scene and young Negroes seized the opportunity to "get on television" or how the riots in Newark, N. J., the year before were especially whipped up by young Negro leaders when TV cameras were present. After 11 p.m. and the last TV news show it was found that violence subsided.

--COMMISSION EXTENDING PROBE--

Meanwhile the National Commission on Violence, under Dr. Milton Eisenhower, has finally geen goaded into extending its probe into TV violence. Chief Goader was Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., who has demanded that network executives come before the nission and testify regarding what boggs calls "brutality for profit."

"The trouble with television," says Boggs, "is first that directors are entertainment-trained, not information-trained. Second the TV executives are scrabling for ratings because ratings mean profit.

"Every parent in the country has been alarmed and worried over the exploitation of violence televisions for profit.

We cannot tolerate violence in any form, whether it be on the streets or on the TV screen, whether it is because of racial misunderstanding or for network profit."

Significantly, when the NBC mike was hidden in the Democratic platform committee hearing room -- over which Rep. Boggs was presiding -- NBC eavesdroppers overheard discussion of violence in TV programming.

The communications plank for the Democratic platform was under discussion, and it was proposed that the Democratic party go on record in support of education television. However Humphrey forces wanted a much stronger plank, and after some debate won out.

Thanks to this, the Democratic platform now reads: "we deplore the all-too frequent practice of exploiting violence in television programming and urge the Federal communications commission, through the use of its power to revoke and renew broadcast licenses, to end this practice."

To revoke broadcast licenses is a power which the FCC has never really used and the idea of using it sends shivers down the spinal columns of network executives. To have the Democratic party go on record to this end is considered nothing short of revolutionary and should be sufficient reason to have the networks do everything in their power to make sure that the authors of that resolution do not take over the White House.

Note -- The National Association for Better Broadcasting reports that despite the public outcry over assassinations of Robert F. Kenney and Martin Luther King, new shows on television have been just as bloody this fall as ever.

The Swedish printing tycoon had given his wife lavish allowances during all the years his business prospered. Then, in quick order, his business and investments went sour and he found himself broke, He hesitated to tell his wife, but she noticed his worried look and he confessed that he was wiped out. What was more, unless he could raise ten thousand dollars by the next morning, he was completely wiped out.

She smiled and said, "Why didn't you tell me? I have ten thousand dollars to give you."

"You have? he shouted, "how did you get so much money?' "Well, dear," she replied, "I've had my own sentiments. Whenever you made love to me over the years. I put a hundred dollars into the bank."

The husband was beside himself with joy. Taking her in his arms, he said softly:

"If I had known that, I would have given you all my business.

* * *

VALENTINES

(As they might be sent by famous personalities)

By Joe E. Lewis

Chick, you're the only dame for me,
'Cause you've got crazy artillery,
I love you just for what you are,
And besides you own a distillery.

* * *

U.S. TOURIST PITCH ON HIGH

Instead of having to stare at blank plaster, blood bank donors at St. Vincent's Hospital in Melbourne, Australia, are now gazing at restful pictures of American scenery attached to the ceiling.

The posters have been provided by the U.S. Travel Service, which apparently is willing to go to any heights to attract visitors to the United States.

The idea is said to have been so well-received at the hospital that it may be extended to out-patient clinics.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp do you spose if George Wallis gets lected he'll make peace wid that stablishment in Washington? Or keep givin em L like Harry Freeman did?

Donno, he's the give em L kind and if he gets lected he'll know he's got the people backin him, so's he could have a hog killin time straighten out that Stablishment and that orto put control of the Government back in the hans of the people from whence it came.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

EXTENT OF SOVIET ESPIONAGE

The Soviet Union has long engaged in espionage in the United States. The revelations of Whittaker Chambers showed how successful Soviet espionage was in the 1930's and 1940's, and it did not end then. Soviet agents continue to obtain valuable information for Moscow. Last year, 107 Soviet agents were uncovered throughout the world. Forty-five of these were diplomats, 30 were journalists, 20 were businessmen, and six were passed off as "cultural experts." The Federal Bureau of Investigation has estimated that between 50 and 80 percent of the staff of each Soviet embassy, including the one in the United States, are espionage agents. Approximately 80 percent of the personnel of the communist-bloc United Nations delegations are intelligence officers.

Groups sent to the Untied States for "cultural exchange" are also involved in espionage. The All Union Society for Cultural Relations Abroad, which sponsors these visits, is strictly controlled by the Communist Party. One of the dancers in the Bolshoi Ballet and a clown in the Moscow Circus were found by our counterintelligence to be espionage agents.

The Soviet Union trains agents carefully and always holds over them the threat of death if they do not satisfy the communist leaders. The number of important secrets that our country has lost to Moscow is testimony to the success of the Soviet intelligence efforts.

Our country should stop giving indirect aid to Soviet espionage. "Cultural exchange" with Russia should be sharply curtailed, and the recent consular treaty should be re-examined in the light of the fact that Soviet consulates are known centers of espionage. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Ford Foundation's Millions: Plans private war on poverty nationally directed by ex-Reuther aide

Detroit: -- Here, in the bastion of two great working class empires, the euphoric word spread that soon the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers would be granted $5.2 million so they could rescue the poor.

Furthermore, the money was to be granted by the Ford Foundation, now challengingly encased under glass a stone's throw from the United Nations.

With the money, reportedly the first of other millions, Walter Reuther and his comrade in arms, Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons, stand-in for the shut-in Jimmy Hoffa, were to train thousands of disadvantaged youth to help save the inner cities.

Thus the word was leaked. The Auto Workers and the Teamsters' new Alliance For Labor Action (ALA) will be the community training force if Mr. Humphrey is elected -- and the savior of the people if that Dick Nixon is chosen.

The message came through clear and loud in many union headquarters -- this is the wave of the future -- the Alliance will be the front runner for the government or the fantastically wealthy Ford Foundation.

This wave of the future was Reuther's and Fitzsimmons' -- not George Meany's

The only trouble with the report of the new gold flow was, as old William Saroyan would say, it had no foundation all the way down the line.

It was a plant, pure but not very simple. It was intended to draw into the ALA other unions disturbed by central city crises and attracted by the promise of heavy financing.

A funding of $5.2 million would indeed have gotten Reuther's new labor federation off the ground. This column checked the Ford Foundation because it did seem to be entering labor's civil war via the war on poverty.

Foundation President McGeorge Bundy was gentle but firm when I referred to printed reports of the big grant.

"The story is wholly garbled and untrue," said Mr. Bundy, suggesting I also talk with Mitchell Sviridoff, an old CIO hand, now Ford Foundation Vice President for National Affairs.

Then Mr. Sviridoff hammered the nails into the coffers.

"The Ford Foundation has given nothing to the Alliance for Labor Action," said Sviridoff. "We have had no discussion with the ALA. We have no intention of giving anything to the ALA. This is a highly inaccurate story. There is no money for the Teamsters. There is no money for the Auto Workers. That's it."

Did Mr. Sviridoff have any thoughts on any possible source for such reports? He did not. But he did say that the Ford Foundation had been talking over the years with Jack Conway, once executive assistant to Walter Reuther.

It was Mr. Conway who, as assistant to former OEO Director Sargent Shriver, developed the controversial national antipoverty program's community action guidelines.

It was Mr. Conway who, as assistant to former OEO Director Sargeant Shriver, developed the controversial national antipoverty program's community action guidelines.

It was Mr. Conway who programmed the participation of the poor on a block-by-block basis in Watts and other Harlems of the nation.

"We have had some discussion with Jack Conway on community development," added Sviridoff. "But nothing has been decided. And no such figure ever has been discussed. We have been talking with Jack about the future of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty and our funding relations to it. What could happen?

"Jack could be heading up a new organization based on the CCAP. Its role is changing."

The Citizens Crusade Against Poverty was set up by Walter Reuther in 1964. He funded it with a million dollars from the auto union treasury. Later, the Ford Foundation gave it $375,000 as a starter for the training of poor young men and women, so they could in turn organize in the ghettos.

Then Jack Conway, who, as one of the labor movement's intellectuals-in-residence, devised the technique of coalition bargaining (after he left the OEO), became the Citizens Crusade liaison with the Ford Foundation.

Jack Conway also has been working with the Citizen Advocate Center, the Social Development Assn., the Watts Labor Action Committee and community organizations ranging from California to Mississippi.

The methodically spread, but utterly erroneous reports of a Teamster-auto union windfall thus lead to clues to a headline-making story.

Namely: the merging of nongovernmental community agencies for a private war on poverty, funded in part by the Ford Foundation, and directed by the incommunicative Mr. Conway.

It will be fascinating to watch when the action hits the streets.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
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Wednesday, October 30, 1968— Commodore Perry has a very Erie experience, 1813.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, the American Independent party candidate for President, may or may not have peaked with the voters.

Next Tuesday the voters themselves will present their once - in - four - years verdict. That will resolve the controversy. Most Americans are willing to wait.

The pollsters, of course, continue to grind out their predictions. Some show Wallace to be slipping. This has caused Wallace to issue denials and to threaten to investigate them when he is President.

There's nothing new about that kind of reaction.

Whatever happens to Wallace in the election, his influence is bound to be felt in this country during the next four years.

Despite a most unorthodox campaign he has showed tremendous and surprising strength. He has been willing to speak out on the issues in a way that is both frank and refreshing. Neither Vice President Hubert Humphrey or former Vice President Richard Nixon have been any match for him on this.

It is surprising, too, that Wallace could gain so much strength almost single handedly and with only a loose and hastily formed political organization supporting him.

His success is attested by the vigor with by which his two opponents in the Democratic and Republican parties have attacked and denounced him. They both regard him as a major threat to their election.

Wallace didn't even bother to pick a running mate until the eleventh hour -- Gen. Curtis LeMay. Here in Missouri the name of former Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia appears on the ballot with him. In this role Griffin is much like a standin in a moving picture. He permitted his name to be used until a vice presidential running mate could be chosen.

Missouri voters, who wish to vote for Wallace, should not consider this a deception or a ballot printing error.

Barely three weeks before the election Wallace announced his party platform. In the main the platform contains no surprises. It involves a restatement of the principles he has espoused in a nationwide stumping tour.

What has been added is surprising because it involves promises, which he has alluded to only lightly or not at all, in his speeches. It pledges more benefits to the nation's aged, both in social security and the medical field, federal jobs for the unemployed, and job training for the underprivileged.

Delays in choosing a running mate and in adopting a platform would be regarded as fatal to the hopes of an orthodox presidential candidate.

Wallace is not orthodox.

His campaign is all the more remarkable because he isn't.

Nothing that he's done has dimmed much the enthusiasm of his supporters.

The enthusiasm directed at him is the most vigorous of any given any presidential candidate this year.

He appeals to voters who think it is time that the country try a new approach and a new man.

It is an unusually powerful appeal in 1968.

* * *

We have been asked why we have not run an editorial on the passing of amendment number one.

Well, because we are not in favor of lowering the passage from 66 2/3 to 60 unless it also allows only property owners, who will have to pay for the bonds, and interest to vote. We have so stated on numerous occasions.

Sikeston has never failed to pass a bond issue or a school levy if it was fair and needed.

* * *

A man with horse sense ought to have a stable mind.

* * *

It's rolled - up window weather again in most parts of the United States; time to look out for an insidious killer on the highways -- carbon monoxide.

THE ANSWER IS: GOVERNOR HEARNES

Every television viewer is familiar with scenes of civil disorder in nearly all our major cities across the country - rioting, burning, looting; hundreds killed, thousands injured, millions and millions of dollars worth of property destroyed.

But not in Missouri.

Have you thought about that? Have you wondered how it happens that there hasn't been a significant outbreak of violence in Missouri in the last four years?

The answer is: Governor Hearnes.

There was a flare - up in Jefferson City - promptly put out. There was a flurry of disorder in Kansas City - promptly suppressed. There was a threat of violence in St. Louis - promptly discouraged and dispelled without incident. That ended that.

Have you wondered who anticipated those threats before the rioters themselves could organize? Have you wondered who welded the police, the Highway Patrol, the National Guard, all the law enforcement agencies of the State, into a single cohesive task force to meet those threats? Have you wondered who kept them on the alert, and who drew up the minutely detailed plans that had them on the scene so early that the sight of force made its use unnecessary.

The answer is: Governor Hearnes.

It's amazing, but infinitely encouraging to all of us out here in the country who subscribe to the principal of good government, that so many people have thought about those things -- and have concluded that the answer is: Governor Hearnes.

Take an example. The other night we attended a meeting of newspapermen and their wives from this section of the State. They were of both political persuasions, but the proportion on either side was unknown. We thought it would be interesting to conduct a private poll and we did. The Democratic candidate for President received only 33% of the vote; the Democratic candidate for Senator received 86%; but Governor Hearnes received every single vote!

If you're wondering how to keep Missouri calm - how to prevent the terror and destruction of civil disorder - how to channel the talent and resources of the State into a new generation of responsible and forward - looking citizens - how to insure that the best and most progressive State government in this century will continue -

The answer is: Governor Hearnes.

J. F. Forsythe Publisher
Lancaster Excelsior

* * *

Our congratulations go to the workers at Malone and Hyde on the vote against the union.

It was a magnificent, patriotic gesture in their part to benefit the business climate of Sikeston.

Their action will do more to secure more industry for Sikeston than any cash contribution.

More industry means more jobs. More jobs being a biger selection of choice for jobs.

* * *

EAGLETON'S FARM PLEDGE

When he was in Kennett for the Dunklin County Democratic Rally we were happy to hear Lt. Gov. Thomas. F. Eagleton, the party's candidate for U.S. Senator, declare himself publicly against any curtailment in government support programs until a better plan can be devised. The impact of eliminating government subsidies would be too much to bear for the entire agricultural economy and those areas, such as the Bootheel, that are so dependent upon farmers for their economic well- being.

Eagleton said he was in favor of better agricultural plans, but he was not in favor of ending federal support prices until the agricultural sector of the country could make the transition to improved programs.

This view stands in contrast to the views of Eagleton's general election opponent, U.S. Rep. Thomas Curtis, who introduced legislation last year that would have ended some $2 billion in farm price supports. Had the Curtis amendment gone through, the Bootheel, after two successive bad crop years, would have felt the effects of a major depression. Many farmers are now just barely able to keep their heads above water, and the elimination of crop supports would have been more than enough to push them under.

If elected Senator, Eagleton can be expected to rely on the advice of many Southeast Missourians when it comes to agriculture. As an effective advocate of any program he believes in, Eagleton can be expected to promote the interests of the cotton farmer in the halls of Congress - and there is every indication the cotton farmer needs all the friends he can get in the months and years ahead.

It makes no sense for Southeast Missourians to support a man seeking the office of U.S. Senator who only recently introduced legislation that would have placed many of our fellow residents in financial difficulty. Rep. Curtis, perhaps would be more sympathetic once elected to the Senate, but his training, outlook and place of residence do not necessarily commend this view.

Eagleton is on record - he does favor the cotton farmer and will work to improve his income.

We are very much inclined to believe him.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

We wish Governor Hearnes could of been in St. Louis Friday at the Missouri Press Association meeting instead of Cape Girardeau.

He would have gotten a big bang out of ' Loose Lip" Larry Roos plea for election.

Do you know what it was?

To elect him solely to keep the two party system in Missouri alive.

We wonder if he thinks the Democrats care if the two party system lives or not?

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Well, doc, I got him in your clutches once and you didn't take advantage of the opportunity. From now on, you're on your own.

His Master's Voice



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By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: NBC to be indicted for bugging; evidence is submitted that networks are deliberately slanting the news; the national commission on violence is goaded into extending TV probe

WASHINGTON - The National Broadcasting company is being indicted this week for bugging the room for the Democratic platform committee in Chicago. The microphone was hidden under a pillow on a sofa in the platform committee room and the NBC producer who allegedly placed it there, Enid Roth, has been selected as the scape goat.

This action marks the first time in history that the government has cracked down on the high-handed operations of the networks, which in the past have helped instigate riots, played part in encouraging trouble during the Little Rock school crisis, and slanted the news brazenly at the Chicago convention.

The latter is under congressional investigation right now by the house interstate commerce committee. Specifically chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., has ordered a probe of the network's news coverage in Chicago, as compared with their coverage of the Republican National convention in Miami Beach.

Preliminary investigation confirms reports that some of the networks deliberately went out to slant the news. House investigators have reported, among other things, that while Vice President Humphrey was delivering his acceptance speech, NBC had six cameras focused on him, but the director was partial to one particular camera showing an unfavorable pose of the Vice President.

The other cameras showed favorable poses. The producer's partiality for the unfavorable pose became so marked that an NBC assistant director called this to the director's attention. He waved the protest aside.

--EVIDENCE SUBMITTED--

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., has also supplied house investigators with information regarding an incident which he witnessed on the Chicago streets. He saw a TV producer lining up several girls before his camera. They were unhurt, unmenaced, unthreatened. However, the minute he gave the cue, they began screaming "Don't hit me! Don't hit me!"

There is also evidence that the networks were sore at Mayor Richard Daley and were determined to put him in the worst possible light. They didn't want to come to Chicago in the first place, since to have remained in Miami Beach would have saved the networks between two and three million dollars for duplicate electric installations. In addition they hasseled with the mayor over the location of mobile units, etc.

The mayor is not photogenic and the networks went out of their way to make him less so. Unquestionable the Chicago Police over-reacted. But the basic fact is that six people were killed during riots at the Republican convention in Miami; none in Chicago. A curfew was imposed in Miami, none in Chicago and TV film clips were sent all over the Communist and Non-Communist world showing the Chicago riots, some of them partially whipped up by TV producers.

Whether chairman Staggers extends his probe further remains to be seen. If so he would find, as reported in the Washington Post, how the April race riots in Washington actually got started when TV cameras appeared on the scene and young Negroes seized the opportunity to "get on television" or how the riots in Newark, N. J., the year before were especially whipped up by young Negro leaders when TV cameras were present. After 11 p.m. and the last TV news show it was found that violence subsided.

--COMMISSION EXTENDING PROBE--

Meanwhile the National Commission on Violence, under Dr. Milton Eisenhower, has finally geen goaded into extending its probe into TV violence. Chief Goader was Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., who has demanded that network executives come before the mission and testify regarding what boggs calls "brutality for profit."

"The trouble with television," says Boggs, "is first that directors are entertainment-trained, not information-trained. Second the TV executives are scrabling for ratings because ratings mean profit.

"Every parent in the country has been alarmed and worried over the exploitation of violence televisions for profit.

We cannot tolerate violence in any form, whether it be on the streets or on the TV screen, whether it is because of racial misunderstanding or for network profit."

Significantly, when the NBC mike was hidden in the Democratic platform committee hearing room -- over which Rep. Boggs was presiding -- NBC eavesdroppers overheard discussion of violence in TV programming.

The communications plank for the Democratic platform was under discussion, and it was proposed that the Democratic party go on record in support of education television. However Humphrey forces wanted a much stronger plank, and after some debate won out.

Thanks to this, the Democratic platform now reads: "we deplore the all-too frequent practice of exploiting violence in television programming and urge the Federal communications commission, through the use of its power to revoke and renew broadcast licenses, to end this practice."

To revoke broadcast licenses is a power which the FCC has never really used and the idea of using it sends shivers down the spinal columns of network executives. To have the Democratic party go on record to this end is considered nothing short of revolutionary and should be sufficient reason to have the networks do everything in their power to make sure that the authors of that resolution do not take over the White House.

Note -- The National Association for Better Broadcasting reports that despite the public outcry over assassinations of Robert F. Kenney and Martin Luther King, new shows on television have been just as bloody this fall as ever.

The Swedish printing tycoon had given his wife lavish allowances during all the years his business prospered. Then, in quick order, his business and investments went sour and he found himself broke, He hesitated to tell his wife, but she noticed his worried look and he confessed that he was wiped out. What was more, unless he could raise ten thousand dollars by the next morning, he was completely wiped out.

She smiled and said, "Why didn't you tell me? I have ten thousand dollars to give you."

"You have? he shouted, "how did you get so much money?' "Well, dear," she replied, "I've had my own sentiments. Whenever you made love to me over the years. I put a hundred dollars into the bank."

The husband was beside himself with joy. Taking her in his arms, he said softly:

"If I had known that, I would have given you all my business.

* * *

VALENTINES

(As they might be sent by famous personalities)

By Joe E. Lewis

Chick, you're the only dame for me,
'Cause you've got crazy artillery,
I love you just for what you are,
And besides you own a distillery.

* * *

U.S. TOURIST PITCH ON HIGH

Instead of having to stare at blank plaster, blood bank donors at St. Vincent's Hospital in Melbourne, Australia, are now gazing at restful pictures of American scenery attached to the ceiling.

The posters have been provided by the U.S. Travel Service, which apparently is willing to go to any heights to attract visitors to the United States.

The idea is said to have been so well-received at the hospital that it may be extended to out-patient clinics.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp do you spose if George Wallis gets lected he'll make peace wid that stablishment in Washington? Or keep givin em L like Harry Freeman did?

Donno, he's the give em L kind and if he gets lected he'll know he's got the people backin him, so's he could have a hog killin time straighten out that Stablishment and that orto put control of the Government back in the hans of the people from whence it came.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

EXTENT OF SOVIET ESPIONAGE

The Soviet Union has long engaged in espionage in the United States. The revelations of Whittaker Chambers showed how successful Soviet espionage was in the 1930's and 1940's, and it did not end then. Soviet agents continue to obtain valuable information for Moscow. Last year, 107 Soviet agents were uncovered throughout the world. Forty-five of these were diplomats, 30 were journalists, 20 were businessmen, and six were passed off as "cultural experts." The Federal Bureau of Investigation has estimated that between 50 and 80 percent of the staff of each Soviet embassy, including the one in the United States, are espionage agents. Approximately 80 percent of the personnel of the communist-bloc United Nations delegations are intelligence officers.

Groups sent to the Untied States for "cultural exchange" are also involved in espionage. The All Union Society for Cultural Relations Abroad, which sponsors these visits, is strictly controlled by the Communist Party. One of the dancers in the Bolshoi Ballet and a clown in the Moscow Circus were found by our counterintelligence to be espionage agents.

The Soviet Union trains agents carefully and always holds over them the threat of death if they do not satisfy the communist leaders. The number of important secrets that our country has lost to Moscow is testimony to the success of the Soviet intelligence efforts.

Our country should stop giving indirect aid to Soviet espionage. "Cultural exchange" with Russia should be sharply curtailed, and the recent consular treaty should be re-examined in the light of the fact that Soviet consulates are known centers of espionage. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Ford Foundation's Millions: Plans private war on poverty nationally directed by ex-Reuther aide

Detroit: -- Here, in the bastion of two great working class empires, the euphoric word spread that soon the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers would be granted $5.2 million so they could rescue the poor.

Furthermore, the money was to be granted by the Ford Foundation, now challengingly encased under glass a stone's throw from the United Nations.

With the money, reportedly the first of other millions, Walter Reuther and his comrade in arms, Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons, stand-in for the shut-in Jimmy Hoffa, were to train thousands of disadvantaged youth to help save the inner cities.

Thus the word was leaked. The Auto Workers and the Teamsters' new Alliance For Labor Action (ALA) will be the community training force if Mr. Humphrey is elected -- and the savior of the people if that Dick Nixon is chosen.

The message came through clear and loud in many union headquarters -- this is the wave of the future -- the Alliance will be the front runner for the government or the fantastically wealthy Ford Foundation.

This wave of the future was Reuther's and Fitzsimmons' -- not George Meany's

The only trouble with the report of the new gold flow was, as old William Saroyan would say, it had no foundation all the way down the line.

It was a plant, pure but not very simple. It was intended to draw into the ALA other unions disturbed by central city crises and attracted by the promise of heavy financing.

A funding of $5.2 million would indeed have gotten Reuther's new labor federation off the ground. This column checked the Ford Foundation because it did seem to be entering labor's civil war via the war on poverty.

Foundation President McGeorge Bundy was gentle but firm when I referred to printed reports of the big grant.

"The story is wholly garbled and untrue," said Mr. Bundy, suggesting I also talk with Mitchell Sviridoff, an old CIO hand, now Ford Foundation Vice President for National Affairs.

Then Mr. Sviridoff hammered the nails into the coffers.

"The Ford Foundation has given nothing to the Alliance for Labor Action," said Sviridoff. "We have had no discussion with the ALA. We have no intention of giving anything to the ALA. This is a highly inaccurate story. There is no money for the Teamsters. There is no money for the Auto Workers. That's it."

Did Mr. Sviridoff have any thoughts on any possible source for such reports? He did not. But he did say that the Ford Foundation had been talking over the years with Jack Conway, once executive assistant to Walter Reuther.

It was Mr. Conway who, as assistant to former OEO Director Sargent Shriver, developed the controversial national antipoverty program's community action guidelines.

It was Mr. Conway who, as assistant to former OEO Director Sargeant Shriver, developed the controversial national antipoverty program's community action guidelines.

It was Mr. Conway who programmed the participation of the poor on a block-by-block basis in Watts and other Harlems of the nation.

"We have had some discussion with Jack Conway on community development," added Sviridoff. "But nothing has been decided. And no such figure ever has been discussed. We have been talking with Jack about the future of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty and our funding relations to it. What could happen?

"Jack could be heading up a new organization based on the CCAP. Its role is changing."

The Citizens Crusade Against Poverty was set up by Walter Reuther in 1964. He funded it with a million dollars from the auto union treasury. Later, the Ford Foundation gave it $375,000 as a starter for the training of poor young men and women, so they could in turn organize in the ghettos.

Then Jack Conway, who, as one of the labor movement's intellectuals-in-residence, devised the technique of coalition bargaining (after he left the OEO), became the Citizens Crusade liaison with the Ford Foundation.

Jack Conway also has been working with the Citizen Advocate Center, the Social Development Assn., the Watts Labor Action Committee and community organizations ranging from California to Mississippi.

The methodically spread, but utterly erroneous reports of a Teamster-auto union windfall thus lead to clues to a headline-making story.

Namely: the merging of nongovernmental community agencies for a private war on poverty, funded in part by the Ford Foundation, and directed by the incommunicative Mr. Conway.

It will be fascinating to watch when the action hits the streets.

CWU Plans Program

The Sikeston Church Women United will join in a world celebration of world community day Friday as they meet at St. Paul's Episcopal church from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The program will feature a "dialogue in the round" with two high school counselors as participants. Mrs. Helen Reuber and Ernest Brooks will converse informally about human rights from a Christian perspective. The moderator, Mrs. Keith Collins, will give the audience opportunity to comment and question. Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Jack Mitchell will introduce the program.

Mrs. David Croom is in charge of arranging the Fellowship Hall.

The president of Church Women United, Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., invited all women to attend.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Sikeston Licensed Practical Nurses Association will sponsor a pot-luck dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the community room of the Security National Bank. State officers from Springfield will be guests. Area LPN's are invited.

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SHAVE CREAM
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39¢
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

Art League Plans Exhibit

The Sikeston Art League met in the home of Mrs. Alex Waters Jr. to begin planning the 5th annual art show.

The show will be held Feb. 1 - 2 at the junior high school gymnasium. It is open to all area artists who wish to exhibit their paintings, drawings and sculpture. All work must be original.

James Garner of Cape Girardeau has been invited to exhibit his works. All area artists are encouraged to enter.

Committees were formed and Mrs. Bernard Rice, Miss Dianne Dickers, and Mrs. Phil Compagna were elected to the board of directors.

Information concerning the coming show may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Waters, at 471-0803.

School Menu

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Thursday, Oct. 31
Beef soup
Crackers and butter
Pimento cheese sandwiches
Celery
½ Peach
Devil Food cake
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Thursday, Oct. 31
Bologna and cheese slice
Lettuce wedge
Pork and beans
Apple crisp
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Thursday, Oct. 31
Ghost's favorite drink
Witches' brew
Dried bones
Goblins salad
Haunted house dessert
Halloween spread

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Oct. 31
Witch burger
Ghost potatoes
Skelton salad
Jack-o-lantern fruit
Rolled wheat cake
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIX XAVIER
Thursday, Oct. 31
Barbecue weiners
Buttered potatoes
Lettuce wedge
Fruit Jello
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



Mrs. L. R. Lewis

Mrs. L.R. Lewis Cited for Services

Mrs. L. R. Lewis, 827 Lake, is one of five Sikeston women to receive the Harvest Award.

She is a member of the Tanner Street Church of God. She has taught a Sunday School class, assisted in Vacation Bible School, serves as church hostess, and has sung in the church choir. She has served her Sunday School class as secretary and treasurer.

She has been a Gray Lady 16 years at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, donating six hours or more a week. She was chairman for three years. She was instrumental in the opening a snack bar at the hospital and assisted in the operation of it until employes could be hired.

Mrs. Lewis helped organize the library at the hospital, and helped with the opening of the new wing, helped clean the units before opening, and served as hostess at the open house.

She has served on the Red Cross board, worked on the Cancer Crusade, Heart Fund and many other drives. She was a den mother in Club scouting, and has assisted at the polls in elections 28 years.

She has been Santa Clause to underprivileged children, giving them food, clothing, and toys. She provided a home for an orphan boy 17 and made it possible for him to graduate from high school.

She and Mr. Lewis have one daughter, Mrs. Don Bohannon, and two grandchildren.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 29, 1968

Geneva Aydelott, East Prairie
Robert Pennington, Sikeston
Barbara Meeks, Charleston
Jerry Callow, Sikeston
David Dollar, Sikeston
Dorothy Owens, Sikeston
Oma Brewer, Charleston
Mary Dyer, Charleston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 29, 1968

Mrs. Gary Martin and B. Boy, East Prairie
Alfred Grugett, Sikeston
Joel Brewer, Conran
Robert Dixon, Sikeston
Ruth Hamlett, Sikeston
Charles Stallings, Sikeston
Carl Qualls, Dexter

Patients released from Southeast Missouri hospital were Mrs. Mildred McClain, Bloomfield; Paul Bennett and Mrs. Jessie Marion, both of Bloomfield; and Mrs. Lanson Lanpher of Delta.

William Gibbs, Illmo and Carl Hunt of Bell City were released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. John Cole, New Madrid, was released from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Those admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Rachel E. Smith, Dexter; Mrs. Shirley C. Stephens, Bernie; Harold H. Hester, Malden; and Clarence A. Gough of Bernie.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Pauline E. Dodd, Sikeston; and Allen L. Parsley of Puxico.

Patients admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Timothy Winchester, Malden, and Mrs. Annie E. Shipman of Dexter.

Released from Doctors hospital were James Eads, Puxico, and Marion R. Mithcell of Malden.

Patients admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Ray Gene Barber, Dexter; Carl Gordon, Bernie; and Mrs. Opal Stickles, Dexter.

Bobby K. Sides, Dexter, was released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Patients admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill. were Annie Mae Davis, Charleston; and Mrs. Edith Tyler, East Prairie.

Mrs. Bessie A. Harmon, East Prairie, was released from St. Mary's hospital.

Patients admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Rosie Morris, Essex; Grace Maddox, Dexter; Mary Owens, Essex; Nezzie Bennett and Eva Chamness, both of Bloomfield; Janice Brackney, Sikeston; Sue Kersey, and Faye Clifford, both of Dexter.

Patients admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were John West, Bernie; Mrs. Patricia Rushing, also of Bernie; Mrs. Alice Grim, Bloomfield; Namon D. Smith, Malden; Mrs. Evlyn Anderson and Mrs. Gloria King, both of Dexter.

Released from Doctors hospital were Archie Stanford, Malden; Mrs. Ruth Kee, Dexter; Mrs. Norma Moore, Harold Pendegrass, Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, all of Bernie; Mrs. Golda Santie, Malden; Mrs. Ruth Hoggard, also of Malden; Mrs. Bessie Sadler, William Langston, and Douglas Low, all of Dexter. and Mrs. Vickie House and Mrs. Nondia Jordan, both of Malden.

Patients admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Dollie E. Capps of Dexter.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Issac H. Crawford, Puxico; Mrs. Laura Witherspoon, Charleston; Mrs. Vera Almond, Bloomfield; Mrs. May A. Shultz of Gideon.

Bobby K. Sides, Dexter, was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Harold Dearman, Dexter; Mrs. Dorothy Dordon, Malden; Mrs. Ethel Vincent, Puxico. Mrs. Essie Walters, Dexter.

Mrs. Oscar Braden, Illmo, has been released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Frank Metz, Oran; and Harvey B. Anthony, Bernie; have been released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Kathleen Curneal, Advance, has been released from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Patients admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill. were Mrs. Wanda Salver, Anniston; Charles R. Carter, Charleston; Miss Becky Renaud, Charleston; Rodney A. Garner Wyatt, Miss Linda Newcomb, Charleston.

Released from St. Mary's hospital were Miss Newcomb, Charleston. Mrs. Dorothy Barrett, Charleston; Mrs. Marquerite Hockersmith, East Prairie. Mrs. Edith L. Farquahar, East Prairie; and Mrs. Ina Sevic, Charleston.

DEXTER - Patients admitted Monday to Dexter Memorial hospital were, Mary McManua, Dexter; Saundra Williamson, Dexter; Iva Helsey, Essex; Mary Smith, Dexter; Elzie Smith, Dexter; Elex Braden, Dexter; Gladys Farmer.

Released from the hospital on Monday were Jack Ward Dexter.

Marriage Announced

Miss Susan Lee Simpson and Wade Malcolm Lee were married Oct. 12 at the First Baptist church in Anniston.

Barbara Brooks and Conley Nolan were the couple's attendants.

Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simpson of Sikeston, and is employed by Dottie's Mobil Salon.

Lee is the son of Mrs. Carroll McAsee of Sikeston, and Norman L. Lee of Lincoln, Neb. He is the grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Malcolm and the late Wade Malcolm.

Lee is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood with the national guards.

Southeast State Positions in Faculty Filled

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Two new department heads and an acting division chairman have been appointed at Southeast Missouri State College.

Dr. Henry Sessoms was named head of the department of English, journalism, and philosophy; Dr. George Ketcham was appointed head of the history department; and Dr. J. M. Drickey was selected acting chairman of the division of education and psychology.

Dr. Sessoms, a member of the faculty since 1961, succeeds Dr. H. O. Grauel, who will continue as chairman of the division of language and literature. Dr. Sessoms earned degrees at Middle Tennessee State College and George Peabody college for Teachers, and was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree last spring by Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Ketcham replaces Dr. T. W. Davis, who will continue as chairman of the division of history and social science. Dr. Ketcham received his bachelor's master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Missouri. He joined the Southeast Missouri faculty in 1959.

Dr. Drickey, director of graduate studies at the college, takes over for Dr. Paul Mawhinney, who resigned the division chairmanship for health reasons. Dr. Mawhinney continues as a member of the faculty.

Lt. Andrew Summers Rowan carried the famous "message to Garcia," the Cuban revolutionist, during the Spanish-American War.

Charmin' Sharman Marries Andrew Hay

NEW YORK (AP) - Sharman Douglas, daughter of the former ambassador to Great Britain, Lewis W. Douglas, and Mrs. Douglas of Tucson, Ariz., was married Tuesday to Andrew Mackenzie Hay, a London-born food importer.

The wedding was held in the chapel of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. About 100 guests, all close friends and relatives, attended.

The bride, a close friend of Princess Margaret, became known as Charmin' Sharman during the late 1940s when her father served as ambassador and her name was romantically linked with a succession of eligible men.

"I have been reported engaged to three different young men in the past two weeks and it's a little hard on them," she once said. Despite the reports she managed to remain single until her marriage Tuesday.

Hay has two previous marriages both of which ended in divorce.

New Arrivals

VOSS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Voss, Painton, are the parents of a son, born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WREN

Mr. and Mrs. Wenfred Wren, Cape Girardeau, are the parents of their second son and third child, born Friday in the Southeast Missouri hospital. Mrs. Wren is the former Marietta Mouser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mouser of Advance. Wren is employed by Child's IGA Store, and is the son of Frank Wren of Cape Girardeau.

WILLIAMSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williamson, Dexter, are the parents of a son, born Monday in the Dexter Memorial hospital. Named Max Dean, he weighed 3 pounds and 13 ounces.

WALKER

Yeoman and Mrs. Paul Walker are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday in Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau. The couple's first child, Carrie Jo weighed three pounds and six ounces. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Donna Wagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardith Wagley of Matthews. Yeoman Walker is stationed with the Navy at Tien Sha, South Vietnam, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker of Bertrand.

HOLMAN

Christopher Dean is the name chosen for the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holman in the Southeast Missouri hospital Sunday. The couple's third child and third son, he weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces. Mrs. Holman is the former Miss Ruth Goehman, daughter of Mrs. Oma Goehman of Cape Girardeau. Holman is employed by Suburban Shell station, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Holman of Dexter.

REHM

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rehm, Advance, are the parents of a son born Oct. 14 in the Dexter Memorial hospital. Bryan Keith weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces. Mrs. Rehm is the former Miss Saundra Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Garner of Advance. Rehm is the son of Mrs. Bessie Rehm of Advance.

Two Attend Short Course

DEXTER — John E. Launius and Lee W. Bloomfield were among 60 farm managers attending an annual farm management short course in Rock Falls, Ill.

Betrothal Announced

PERTH, Australia - Mrs. E. M. Hilson announces the engagement of her daughter Colleen Ann, to Chief Petty Officer Gene R. Crews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crews of 105 East Gladys in Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Hilson is a high school graduate, who works for the Navy Supply office in Exmouth, W. A..

Crews is a 1954 graduate of Sikeston high school, and is stationed with the navy at Exmouth.

The wedding will be solemnized in the Navy Chapel Saturday.

The couple will return to the states in June.

Mail Box

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton,

R. C. Martin says, mans quest for equality is a long road with no end. In the first place God in His infinite wisdom did not create man with equal intelligence, and intelligence is the source of creativity.

Creativity is the ability "in action" to produce a desired product or products. A desired product in our supposedly free - enterprise system has a monetary value.

Let us not get the mistaken idea that we could all be a Henry Ford, a Thomas Edison, or a Samual Morse.

Equality, in my opinion, is an ideology which must not be tampered with; it is a fantastic dream, and cannot be reached by mortal men. It is only toyed with by politicians who know in their own hearts that it cannot ever be accomplished.

Certain truths are self - evident and one of these is that all men are created equal. We have equal access to our Creator, not to what is created by Him.

In the very beginning trouble developed in the first family because of an improper approach, by one, to the Creator; material things were involved.

Murder was the result, and one man went to an early grave. The other went into the wilderness as a marked vagabond crying my punishment is greater than I can bear. This all but broke up the first home and this very spirit is wrecking our society today.

Proverty, in many cases, is a by-product of mismanagement, unwillingness to properly use God endowed intelligence, as in the case of the man who spends his money for alcohol, gambling, or anything for that matter which is not bread.

This was the case of the vagabond, he failed to use his equal access to his Creator and consequently became an unsettled, shiftless, wandering tramp to the end of his days. This unwillingness, by so many, to properly approach, with equal access, the Creator and not the created, is causing the social turmoil we are experiencing in our society.

We have no political giant on the American scene who can cure all the social ills of our day or any day.

However, it would appear to me that the people would rally around the men that would seem to them most likely to maintain law and order, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

Equality, is a beautiful word, a heavenly word, a word on earth only in meaning, but never in reality; a fantasy yes, a dream come ture, not in this world. But only in the world of the heart where men, with equal access, seek honestly the Creator, and have no great desire for the created; and only here in the world of the heart equality can become a reality.

Sincerely,
R. C. Martin
Sikeston, Missouri

Malden Man Sentenced to Eight Years

KENNETT — Dallas Junior Cluck, 21, Malden, was sentenced in Dunklin county circuit court Monday to eight years ito the Missouri department of corrections after conviction in a jury trial, held Sept. 27, to a charge of felonious stealing.

Judge William H. Billings presided over the court proceedings and Charles H. Baker, prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Stanley Daniel Latham, 17, Malden, was sentenced to four years to the Missouri department of corrections. He had entered a plea of guilty to charges of burglary Oct. 14. Previously he had been convicted of felonious stealing and on Sept. 27 was sentenced to one year in the county jail. The court ruled that the jail sentences would run concurrently.

Aaron McFall, 65, Wynne, Ark., and Joe Saylors, 62, Piggott, Ark., both waived arraignment and pleaded innocent to charges of shooting into a dwelling house. Their trial was set for Dec. 6.

The case of Rayburn R. Laws, 19, Kennett Route One, and Winnie Marion Tucker, 17, Holcomb, charged with forgery and uttering was continued for arraignment.

Neither branch of Congress may recess for more than three days without the consent of the other.

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Dorothy Perkins
EYES-A-GLOW

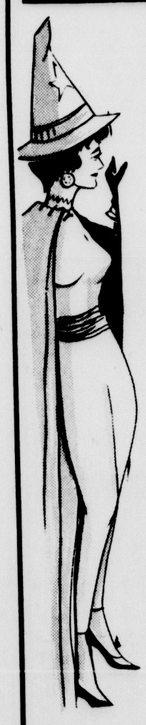


Discover the difference a radiant new eye make-up reveals . . . Outline your brows with our feather-soft eye pencil. Add the flattery of color with a touch of shadow stick, and dramatize your lashes with luxuriant mascara.

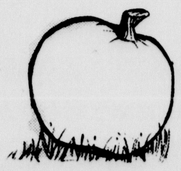
Eye Shadow Stick Blue, Green, Violet, White $1.25
Eyebrow Pencil (Brown — Black) $1.25
Long Lash Mascara (Brown — Black) $1.50
Pencil Refills (Brown — Black) 50¢

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CORRECTION

MARKS & STEARNES AD

IN TODAYS PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ

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CWU Plans Program

The Sikeston Church Women United will join in a world celebration of world community day Friday as they meet at St. Paul's Episcopal church from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The program will feature a "dialogue in the round" with two high school counselors as participants. Mrs. Helen Reuber and Ernest Brooks will converse informally about human rights from a Christian perspective. The moderator, Mrs. Keith Collins, will give the audience opportunity to comment and question. Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Jack Mitchell will introduce the program.

Mrs. David Croom is in charge of arranging the Fellowship Hall.

The president of Church Women United, Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., invited all women to attend.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Sikeston Licensed Practical Nurses Association will sponsor a pot-luck dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the community room of the Security National Bank. State officers from Springfield will be guests. Area LPN's are invited.

DOOR BUSTER
GOOD THURSDAY ONLY
BARBASOL
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39¢
CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX

Art League Plans Exhibit

The Sikeston Art League met in the home of Mrs. Alex Waters Jr. to begin planning the 5th annual art show.

The show will be held Feb. 1 - 2 at the junior high school gymnasium. It is open to all area artists who wish to exhibit their paintings, drawings and sculpture. All work must be original.

James Garner of Cape Girardeau has been invited to exhibit his works. All area artists are encouraged to enter.

Committees were formed and Mrs. Bernard Rice, Miss Dianne Dickers, and Mrs. Phil Compagna were elected to the board of directors.

Information concerning the coming show may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Waters, at 471-0803.

School Menu

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Thursday, Oct. 31
Beef soup
Crackers and butter
Pimento cheese sandwiches
Celery
½ Peach
Devil Food cake
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Thursday, Oct. 31
Bologna and cheese slice
Lettuce wedge
Pork and beans
Apple crisp
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Thursday, Oct. 31
Ghost's favorite drink
Witches' brew
Dried bones
Goblins salad
Haunted house dessert
Halloween spread

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Oct. 31
Witch burger
Ghost potatoes
Skelton salad
Jack-o-lantern fruit
Rolled wheat cake
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIX XAVIER
Thursday, Oct. 31
Barbecue weiners
Buttered potatoes
Lettuce wedge
Fruit Jello
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Dorothy Perkins
EYES-A-GLOW



Discover the difference a radiant new eye make-up reveals . . . Outline your brows with our feather-soft eye pencil. Add the flattery of color with a touch of shadow stick, and dramatize your lashes with luxuriant mascara.

Eye Shadow Stick (Blue, Green, Violet, White) $1.25
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471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE



Mrs. L. R. Lewis

Mrs. L.R. Lewis Cited for Services

Mrs. L. R. Lewis, 827 Lake, is one of five Sikeston women to receive the Harvest Award.

She is a member of the Tanner Street Church of God. She has taught a Sunday School class, assisted in Vacation Bible School, serves as church hostess, and has sung in the church choir. She has served her Sunday School class as secretary and treasurer.

She has been a Gray Lady 16 years at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, donating six hours or more a week. She was chairman for three years. She was instrumental in the opening a snack bar at the hospital and assisted in the operation of it until employes could be hired.

Mrs. Lewis helped organize the library at the hospital, and helped with the opening of the new wing, helped clean the units before opening, and served as hostess at the open house.

She has served on the Red Cross board, worked on the Cancer Crusade, Heart Fund and many other drives. She was a den mother in Club scouting, and has assisted at the polls in elections 28 years.

She has been Santa Clause to underprivileged children, giving them food, clothing, and toys. She provided a home for an orphan boy 17 and made it possible for him to graduate from high school.

She and Mr. Lewis have one daughter, Mrs. Don Bohannon, and two grandchildren.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 29, 1968

Geneva Aydelott, East Prairie
Robert Pennington, Sikeston
Barbara Meeks, Charleston
Jerry Callow, Sikeston
David Dollar, Sikeston
Dorothy Owens, Sikeston
Oma Brewer, Charleston
Mary Dyer, Charleston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 29, 1968

Mrs. Gary Martin and B. Boy, East Prairie
Alfred Grugett, Sikeston
Joel Brewer, Conran
Robert Dixon, Sikeston
Ruth Hamlett, Sikeston
Charles Stallings, Sikeston
Carl Qualls, Dexter

Patients released from Southeast Missouri hospital were Mrs. Mildred McClain, Bloomfield; Paul Bennett and Mrs. Jessie Marion, both of Bloomfield; and Mrs. Lanson Lanpher of Delta.

William Gibbs, Illmo and Carl Hunt of Bell City were released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. John Cole, New Madrid, was released from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Those admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Rachel E. Smith, Dexter; Mrs. Shirley C. Stephens, Bernie; Harold H. Hester, Malden; and Clarence A. Gough of Bernie.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Pauline E. Dodd, Sikeston; and Allen L. Parsley of Puxico.

Patients admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Timothy Winchester, Malden, and Mrs. Annie E. Shipman of Dexter.

Released from Doctors hospital were James Eads, Puxico, and Marion R. Mithcell of Malden.

Patients admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Ray Gene Barber, Dexter; Carl Gordon, Bernie; and Mrs. Opal Stickles, Dexter.

Bobby K. Sides, Dexter, was released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Patients admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill. were Annie Mae Davis, Charleston; and Mrs. Edith Tyler, East Prairie.

Mrs. Bessie A. Harmon, East Prairie, was released from St. Mary's hospital.

Patients admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Rosie Morris, Essex; Grace Maddox, Dexter; Mary Owens, Essex; Nezzie Bennett and Eva Chamness, both of Bloomfield; Janice Brackney, Sikeston; Sue Kersey, and Faye Clifford, both of Dexter.

Patients admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were John West, Bernie; Mrs. Patricia Rushing, also of Bernie; Mrs. Alice Grim, Bloomfield; Namon D. Smith, Malden; Mrs. Evlyn Anderson and Mrs. Gloria King, both of Dexter.

Released from Doctors hospital were Archie Stanford, Malden; Mrs. Ruth Kee, Dexter; Mrs. Norma Moore, Harold Pendegrass, Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, all of Bernie; Mrs. Golda Santie, Malden; Mrs. Ruth Hoggard, also of Malden; Mrs. Bessie Sadler, William Langston, and Douglas Low, all of Dexter. and Mrs. Vickie House and Mrs. Nondia Jordan, both of Malden.

Patients admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff were Mrs. Dollie E. Capps of Dexter.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Issac H. Crawford, Puxico; Mrs. Laura Witherspoon, Charleston; Mrs. Vera Almond, Bloomfield; Mrs. May A. Shultz of Gideon.

Bobby K. Sides, Dexter, was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Released from Poplar Bluff hospital were Harold Dearman, Dexter; Mrs. Dorothy Dordon, Malden; Mrs. Ethel Vincent, Puxico. Mrs. Essie Walters, Dexter.

Mrs. Oscar Braden, Illmo, has been released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Frank Metz, Oran; and Harvey B. Anthony, Bernie; have been released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Kathleen Curneal, Advance, has been released from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Patients admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill. were Mrs. Wanda Salver, Anniston; Charles R. Carter, Charleston; Miss Becky Renaud, Charleston; Rodney A. Garner, Wyatt; Miss Linda Newcomb, Charleston.

Released from St. Mary's hospital were Miss Newcomb, Charleston. Mrs. Dorothy Barrett, Charleston; Mrs. Marquerite Hockersmith, East Prairie. Mrs. Edith L. Farquahar, East Prairie; and Mrs. Ina Sevic, Charleston.

DEXTER - Patients admitted Monday to Dexter Memorial hospital were, Mary McManua, Dexter; Saundra Williamson, Dexter; Iva Helsey, Essex; Mary Smith, Dexter; Elzie Smith, Dexter; Elex Braden, Dexter; Gladys Farmer.

Released from the hospital on Monday were Jack Ward Dexter.

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Marriage Announced

Miss Susan Lee Simpson and Wade Malcolm Lee were married Oct. 12 at the First Baptist church in Anniston.

Barbara Brooks and Conley Nolan were the couple's attendants.

Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simpson of Sikeston, and is employed by Dottie's Mobil Salon.

Lee is the son of Mrs. Carroll McAsee of Sikeston, and Norman L. Lee of Lincoln, Neb. He is the grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Malcolm and the late Wade Malcolm.

Lee is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood with the national guards.

Southeast State Positions in Faculty Filled

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Two new department heads and an acting division chairman have been appointed at Southeast Missouri State College.

Dr. Henry Sessoms was named head of the department of English, journalism, and philosophy; Dr. George Ketcham was appointed head of the history department; and Dr. J. M. Drickey was selected acting chairman of the division of education and psychology.

Dr. Sessoms, a member of the faculty since 1961, succeeds Dr. H. O. Grauel, who will continue as chairman of the division of language and literature. Dr. Sessoms earned degrees at Middle Tennessee State College and George Peabody college for Teachers, and was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree last spring by Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Ketcham replaces Dr. T. W. Davis, who will continue as chairman of the division of history and social science. Dr. Ketcham received his bachelor's master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Missouri. He joined the Southeast Missouri faculty in 1959.

Dr. Drickey, director of graduate studies at the college, takes over for Dr. Paul Mawhinney, who resigned the division chairmanship for health reasons. Dr. Mawhinney continues as a member of the faculty.

Lt. Andrew Summers Rowan carried the famous "message to Garcia," the Cuban revolutionist, during the Spanish-American War.

Charmin' Sharman Marries Andrew Hay

NEW YORK (AP) - Sharman Douglas, daughter of the former ambassador to Great Britain, Lewis W. Douglas, and Mrs. Douglas of Tucson, Ariz., was married Tuesday to Andrew Mackenzie Hay, a London-born food importer.

The wedding was held in the chapel of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. About 100 guests, all close friends and relatives, attended.

The bride, a close friend of Princess Margaret, became known as Charmin' Sharman during the late 1940s when her father served as ambassador and her name was romantically linked with a succession of eligible men.

"I have been reported engaged to three different young men in the past two weeks and it's a little hard on them," she once said. Despite the reports she managed to remain single until her marriage Tuesday.

Hay has two previous marriages both of which ended in divorce.

New Arrivals

VOSS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Voss, Painton, are the parents of a son, born Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WREN

Mr. and Mrs. Wenfred Wren, Cape Girardeau, are the parents of their second son and third child, born Friday in the Southeast Missouri hospital. Mrs. Wren is the former Marietta Mouser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mouser of Advance. Wren is employed by Child's IGA Store, and is the son of Frank Wren of Cape Girardeau.

WILLIAMSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williamson, Dexter, are the parents of a son, born Monday in the Dexter Memorial hospital. Named Max Dean, he weighed 3 pounds and 13 ounces.

WALKER

Yeoman and Mrs. Paul Walker are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday in Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau. The couple's first child, Carrie Jo weighed three pounds and six ounces. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Donna Wagley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardith Wagley of Matthews. Yeoman Walker is stationed with the Navy at Tien Sha, South Vietnam, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker of Bertrand.

HOLMAN

Christopher Dean is the name chosen for the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holman in the Southeast Missouri hospital Sunday. The couple's third child and third son, he weighed seven pounds and 15 ounces. Mrs. Holman is the former Miss Ruth Goehman, daughter of Mrs. Oma Goehman of Cape Girardeau. Holman is employed by Suburban Shell station, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Holman of Dexter.

REHM

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rehm, Advance, are the parents of a son born Oct. 14 in the Dexter Memorial hospital. Bryan Keith weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces. Mrs. Rehm is the former Miss Saundra Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Garner of Advance. Rehm is the son of Mrs. Bessie Rehm of Advance.

Two Attend Short Course

DEXTER — John E. Launius and Lee W. Bloomfield were among 60 farm managers attending an annual farm management short course in Rock Falls, Ill.

Betrothal Announced

PERTH, Australia - Mrs. E. M. Hilson announces the engagement of her daughter Colleen Ann, to Chief Petty Officer Gene R. Crews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crews of 105 East Gladys in Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Hilson is a high school graduate, who works for the Navy Supply office in Exmouth, W. A.

Crews is a 1954 graduate of Sikeston high school, and is stationed with the navy at Exmouth.

The wedding will be solemnized in the Navy Chapel Saturday.

The couple will return to the states in June.

Mail Box

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton,

R. C. Martin says, mans quest for equality is a long road with no end. In the first place God in His infinite wisdom did not create man with equal intelligence, and intelligence is the source of creativity.

Creativity is the ability "in action" to produce a desired product or products. A desired product in our supposedly free-enterprise system has a monetary value.

Let us not get the mistaken idea that we could all be a Henry Ford, a Thomas Edison, or a Samual Morse.

Equality, in my opinion, is an ideology which must not be tampered with; it is a fantastic dream, and cannot be reached by mortal men. It is only toyed with by politicians who know in their own hearts that it cannot ever be accomplished.

Certain truths are self-evident and one of these is that all men are created equal. We have equal access to our Creator, not to what is created by Him.

In the very beginning trouble developed in the first family because of an improper approach, by one, to the Creator; material things were involved.

Murder was the result, and one man went to an early grave. The other went into the wilderness as a marked vagabond crying my punishment is greater than I can bear. This all but broke up the first home and this very spirit is wrecking our society today.

Proverty, in many cases, is a by-product of mismanagement, unwillingness to properly use God endowed intelligence, as in the case of the man who spends his money for alcohol, gambling, or anything for that matter which is not bread.

This was the case of the vagabond, he failed to use his equal access to his Creator and consequently became an unsettled, shiftless, wandering tramp to the end of his days. This unwillingness, by so many, to properly approach, with equal access, the Creator and not the created, is causing the social turmoil we are experiencing in our society.

We have no political giant on the American scene who can cure all the social ills of our day or any day.

However, it would appear to me that the people would rally around the men that would seem to them most likely to maintain law and order, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

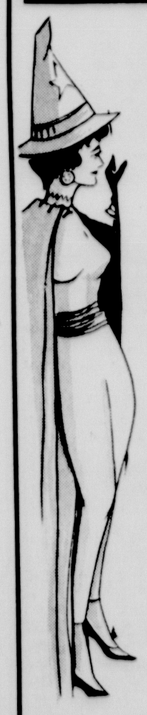
Equality, is a beautiful word, a heavenly word, a word on earth only in meaning, but never in reality; a fantasy yes, a dream come ture, not in this world. But only in the world of the heart where men, with equal access, seek honestly the Creator, and have no great desire for the created; and only here in the world of the heart equality can become a reality.

Sincerely,
R. C. Martin
Sikeston, Missouri

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IN TODAYS PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ
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SAUSAGE 5 4 OZ. CANS $1.00

LANDGRAF FOR CONGRESS
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30% OFF All Maternity Wear
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2 revolving spray arms
HUGE self-cleaning filter
Dual automatic detergent dispensers
Once-a-day dishwashing capacity
6 automatic pushbutton cycles
Custom decorate with slip-in front panels
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Malden Man Sentenced to Eight Years

KENNETT — Dallas Junior Cluck, 21, Malden, was sentenced in Dunklin county circuit court Monday to eight years ito the Missouri department of corrections after conviction in a jury trial, held Sept. 27, to a charge of felonious stealing.

Judge William H. Billings presided over the court proceedings and Charles H. Baker, prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Stanley Daniel Latham, 17, Malden, was sentenced to four years to the Missouri department of corrections. He had entered a plea of guilty to charges of burglary Oct. 14. Previously he had been convicted of felonious stealing and on Sept. 27 was sentenced to one year in the county jail. The court ruled that the jail sentences would run concurrently.

Aaron McFall, 65, Wynne, Ark., and Joe Saylors, 62, Piggott, Ark., both waived arraignment and pleaded innocent to charges of shooting into a dwelling house. Their trial was set for Dec. 6.

The case of Rayburn R. Laws, 19, Kennett Route One, and Winnie Marion Tucker, 17, Holcomb, charged with forgery and uttering was continued for arraignment.

Neither branch of Congress may recess for more than three days without the consent of the other.

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1967-68 "M" Champs Shoot for "S" Title

The Matthews Pirates, last year's class M state champions, will sport a strong team this year. The Pirates bring back seven lettermen, two of whom, Steve McElize and Kara Nunn, are all conference Team members. The returning lettermen average six foot, and are made up of four seniors and three juniors.

The Pirates' record last year was a remarkable 34-1, the loneloss going to the Oran Eagles, a strong contender, who will play this season in class M.

Jim Hart has been Pirate head coach three years. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Assisting him will be Dale Sexton, who has been with the Pirates one year, and junior high Coach Ralph Sexton, who has served eight years.

The big blow to the Pirates is the loss of three top players, Leonard Bishop, all Conference, district, and state, and a recipient of an honorable mention for All American; Amon Ring, all Conference, district, and state; and Ernest Harden, all conference, honorable mention for all district, and state.

The Pirates will not be able to defend their title of last year. A change in classification has placed the Pirates in class S.

MATTHEWS HIGH SCHOOL
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1968-69

Nov. 8 - Bernie
Nov. 12 - Bloomfield - Here
Nov. 15 - Risco
Nov. 26 - North Pemiscot
Nov. 27 - Bernie Tournament
Dec. 6 - Gideon - Here
Dec. 10 - Lilbourn - Here
Dec. 13 - Portageville
Dec. 20 - Chaffee - Here
Dec. 26, 27, 28, 30, 31 Bloomfield Tournament
Jan. 4 - Charleston - Here
Jan. 7 - Kelley
Jan. 10 - Oran - Here
Jan. 14 - New Madrid - Here
Jan. 17 - Parma - Here
Jan. 21 - Richland - Here
Jan. 20, 22, 23 & 25-"B" County Tournament at MATTHEWS
Jan. 27, 28, 29 & 30-"A" County Tournament at GIDEON
Feb. 11 - East Prairie - Here
Feb. 18 - Scott Central
Feb. 18 - Scott Central
Feb. 21 - Hayti North
Feb. 24 - REGIONAL - CLASS M & S
March 3 - STATE - CLASS M & S

Eagles Return Six Lettermen

The Oran Eagles enter the basketball season with six returning lettermen, averaging 5 feet 11 inches in height. The two tallest members of the team top off at 6 feet one inch.

The Eagles finished last season with a conference record of 7-0, winning the Scott - Mississippi Conference Championship. Their overall record was 28-3.

Oran's top scorer for the season is a returning lettermen Fred Johnson, who averaged 17.5 points per game for the season. Rodney LeGrand, elected to the all academic team for his scholastic ability and sports prowess, accumulated an average of 14.4 points.

The schedule:

Date — Opponent — Place.
Nov. 4-6-7-9, Bell City "B" Tournament, Bell City.
Nov. 12, Patton, Oran.
Nov. 15, Bloomfield, Bloomfield.
Nov. 19, *Delta, Delta.
Nov. 22, Advance, Advance.
Nov. 26, *Ilimo - Scott City, Oran.
Dec. 2-3-5-6-7, Oran Invitational Tournament, Oran.
(East Prairie, I-SC, Oran, Scott County Central, Delta, Chaffee, Perryville St. Vincent, Charleston).
Dec. 13, Richland, Essex.
Dec. 26-27-28-30-31, Bloomfield Holiday tournament, Bloomfield.
Jan. 3, *St. Henry of Charleston, Oran.
Jan. 4, Nellyville, Oran.
Jan. 7, Cape Notre Dame, Cape Girardeau.
Jan. 10, Matthews, Matthews
Jan. 14, *East Prairie, Oran.
Jan. 20-21-22-23-24-25, Scott Miss. Conference Tourn., Morley.
Jan. 28, *Kelly, Benton.
Feb. 1, Cape Central, Oran.
Feb. 4, *Scott County Central, Oran.
Feb. 7, Bell City, Oran.
Feb. 11, *Chaffee, Chaffee.
Feb. 14, Charleston, Oran.
Feb. 18, Poplar Bluff, Poplar Bluff.
Feb. 24-March 1, State Regional.
*Denotes Scott - Mississippi Conference Games.

First traces of a standing army in Israel are found in the reign of Saul.

Oklahoma State Next

COLUMBIA -- Dan Devine and Phil Cutchin, a couple of old-line defensive strategists, have to revise their coaching approach to this week's Missouri-Oklahoma State scuffle in Columbia.

Normally, one or two touchdowns -- usually involving a big play -- have been the victor's harvest. In the last four collisions, 17 points (OSU 10, MU 7 -- 1964) has been the biggest point-total by both clubs.

Mizzou has hung three straight zeroes on the Cowpokes, 13-0, 7-0 and 7-0 -- but that low-scoring format should be junked Saturday. The Tigers (5-1) are flourishing a 26-points-per-game average -- and the Pokes (1-4) lead the Big Eight aerially -- bad news for a Missouri team prone to be hurt by the long pass.

Coach Devine's 11th klatch of Tigers comes into this Big Eight tiff nationally ranked. Missouri is ninth in the United Press International ratings this week, and tenth in the Associated Press poll.

A Band Day crowd of 51,000 or 52,000 is forecast. Missouri is gunning for its sixth, consecutive win -- and No. 4 in the league derby to stay abreast of Kansas.

The form chart matches Mizzou's running quarterback -- Terry McMillan -- against O.S.U.'s pass-minded Ronnie Johnson; however, McMillan emerged from the K-State game a bit rumpled, his ribs bruised. The 182-pound junior from Coral Gables, Fla., may be a questionable starter right up to the 1:30 kickoff.

If McMillan isn't ready, veteran Garnett Phelps will take over, backed by sophomore Mike Farmer -- untested in combat all year. The Louisville, Ky. slinger was 9 for 17 against K-State, including two touchdown pegs.

Missouri, though, prefers the ground route -- with fullbacks Ron McBride and James Harrison -- and halfbacks Greg Cook, Jon Staggers and Joe Moore methodically hammering at the enemy. The brawny Harrison, a 238-pound smasher, leads Tiger scorers with 30 points.

Cutchin's attack has stressed the passing arm 2-to-1 thus far -- with the cool Johnson firing often to wingback Terry Brown and end Tom Dearinger. Brown has caught 25 passes for 388 yards, and Dearinger 21 for 216

SEMO State Faces Southwest Missouri

CAPE GIRARDEAU - On Oct. 5 Southeast Missouri State went into its football game with Bradley University a favorite and came out on the short end of 22-19 score.

This Saturday the Indians are once again cast as a clear-cut pick over Southwest Missouri State of Springfield. The two clubs meet at Houck Stadium at 1:30 p.m., and Head Coach Tom Thrower certainly doesn't want history to repeat itself.

For one reason, a victory over Springfield would put the Indians over .500 for the first time this season. They managed to pull even a 3-3 with a 31-13 win last Saturday over the University of Missouri-Rolla.

For another, a victory would keep the defending MIAA champions on top of the conference and preserve their flawless loop record.

And for a third, the "old grads" who return to the campus for homecoming don't like to see their alma mater lose.

Springfield comes into the contest with a record of 1-5. The Bears picked up their first win of the fall last weekend, 30-21 over Northwest Missouri State of Maryville.

Coach Jim Mentis' crew is primarily a running club with a lot of young players. Mentis started the season with 24 lettermen, but injuries have cut into his depth and experience.

End Bob Journagan of Aurora, who caught the only touchdown pass thrown by the Bears this season, is out for the year. A number of other starters are also on the sidelines at present, including defensive specialist Fred Harle of Raytown and quarterback Jim Husser of St. Louis.

George Kanne, a freshman from St. Louis, has been handling the signal calling chores. On the other hand, the other offensive backs are well and experienced. They include all-conference fullback Mike Howell of Kansas City, wingback Jay Cummings of North Kansas City, and tailback Ardie McCoy of St. Louis.

Also, sophomore Frank Klipsch, a 210-pound defensive standout from St. Louis, is back in the lineup after missing four games with an injured hand.

According to the Indian coaching staff, the Bears have improved each week. Thrower points out that they gained more yards on the ground against Northwest Missouri than Cape did in its 37-3 win over the same team two weeks ago.

Maryville has been the only common opponent this season.

Cape has also been hurt by injuries this year, but the Indians emerged from the Rolla game relatively unscarred. Thrower plans to go with the same starting lineup as last week.

The Indians' offensive platoon includes seven seniors, three juniors and one sophomore. The defensive unit has three seniors, two juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen.

Cape and Springfield first met in football in 1917. The Bears are ahead in the series, 29 wins to 18. Last year Cape won 31-0.

Daily Standard Top Ten

The top ten with first place votes in parenthesis and last year's record at right.

Pre-Season Basketball Poll

Oran (9)	28-3
Matthews (3)	34-1
Dexter (1)	20-10
Delta	21-8
Lilbourn (1)	8-16
Sikeston (1)	16-14
Scott Central	26-4
Charleston	21-9
Malden	11-10
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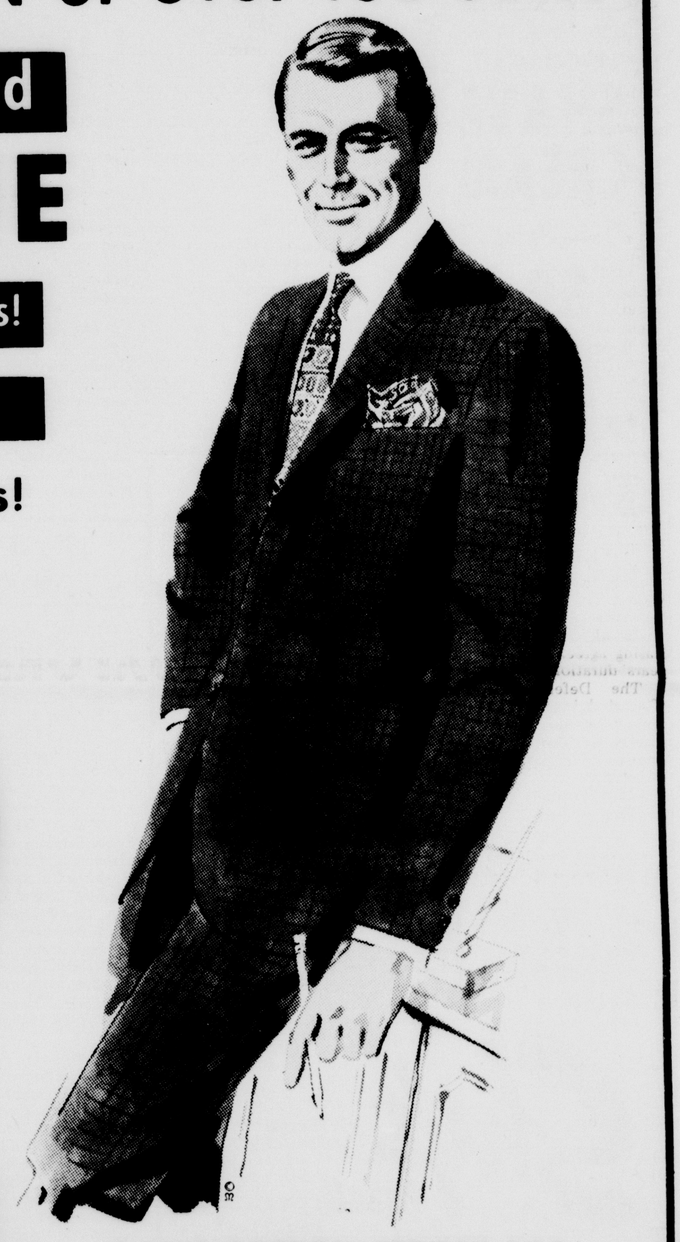
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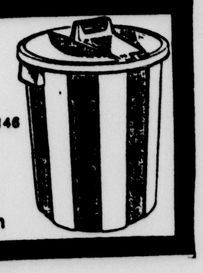
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1967-68 "M" Champs Shoot for "S" Title

The Matthews Pirates, last year's class M state champions, will sport a strong team this year. The Pirates bring back seven lettermen, two of whom, Steve McElize and Kara Nunn, are all conference Team members. The returning lettermen average six foot, and are made up of four seniors and three juniors.

The Pirates' record last year was a remarkable 34-1, the lone loss going to the Oran Eagles, a strong contender, who will play this season in class M.

Jim Hart has been Pirate head coach three years. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Martin. Assisting him will be Dale Sexton, who has been with the Pirates one year, and junior high Coach Ralph Sexton, who has served eight years.

The big blow to the Pirates is the loss of three top players, Leonard Bishop, all Conference, district, and state, and a recipient of an honorable mention for All American; Amon Ring, all Conference, district, and state; and Ernest Harden, all conference, honorable mention for all district, and state.

The Pirates will not be able to defend their title of last year. A change in classification has placed the Pirates in class S.

MATTHEWS HIGH SCHOOL
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1968-69

Nov. 8 - Bernie
Nov. 12 - Bloomfield - Here
Nov. 15 - Risco
Nov. 26 - North Pemiscot
Nov. 27 - Bernie Tournament
Dec. 6 - Gideon - Here
Dec. 10 - Lilbourn - Here
Dec. 13 - Portageville
Dec. 20 - Chaffee - Here
Dec. 26, 27, 28, 30, 31 Bloomfield Tournament
Jan. 4 - Charleston - Here
Jan. 7 - Kelley
Jan. 10 - Oran - Here
Jan. 14 - New Madrid - Here
Jan. 17 - Parma - Here
Jan. 21 - Richland - Here
Jan. 20, 22, 23 & 25-"B" County Tournament at MATTHEWS
Jan. 27, 28, 29 & 30-"A" County Tournament at GIDEON
Feb. 11 - East Prairie - Here
Feb. 18 - Scott Central
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Feb. 21 - Hayti North
Feb. 24 - REGIONAL - CLASS M & S
March 3 - STATE - CLASS M & S

Eagles Return Six Lettermen

The Oran Eagles enter the basketball season with six returning lettermen, averaging 5 feet 11 inches in height. The two tallest members of the team top off at 6 feet one inch.

The Eagles finished last season with a conference record of 7-0, winning the Scott - Mississippi Conference Championship. Their overall record was 28-3.

Oran's top scorer for the season is a returning lettermen Fred Johnson, who averaged 17.5 points per game for the season. Rodney LeGrand, elected to the all academic team for his scholastic ability and sports prowess, accumulated an average of 14.4 points.

The schedule:

Date — Opponent — Place.
Nov. 4-6-7-9, Bell City "B" Tournament, Bell City.
Nov. 12, Patton, Oran.
Nov. 15, Bloomfield, Bloomfield.
Nov. 19, *Delta, Delta.
Nov. 22, Advance, Advance.
Nov. 26, *Illmo - Scott City, Oran.
Dec. 2-3-5-6-7, Oran Invitational Tournament, Oran.
(East Prairie, I-SC, Oran, Scott County Central, Delta, Chaffee, Perryville St. Vincent, Charleston).
Dec. 13, Richland, Essex.
Dec. 26-27-28-30-21, Bloomfield Holiday tournament, Bloomfield.
Jan. 3, *St. Henry of Charleston, Oran.
Jan. 4, Nellyville, Oran.
Jan. 7, Cape Notre Dame, Cape Girardeau.
Jan. 10, Matthews, Matthews
Jan. 14, *East Prairie, Oran.
Jan. 20-21-22-23-24-25, Scott Miss. Conference Tourn., Morley.
Jan. 28, *Kelly, Benton.
Feb. 1, Cape Central, Oran.
Feb. 4, *Scott County Central, Oran.
Feb. 7, Bell City, Oran.
Feb. 11, *Chaffee, Chaffee.
Feb. 14, Charleston, Oran.
Feb. 18, Poplar Bluff, Poplar Bluff.
Feb. 24-March 1, State Regional.
*Denotes Scott - Mississippi Conference Games.

First traces of a standing army in Israel are found in the reign of Saul.

Oklahoma State Next

COLUMBIA -- Dan Devine and Phil Cutchin, a couple of old-line defensive strategists, have to revise their coaching approach to this week's Missouri-Oklahoma State scuffle in Columbia.

Normally, one or two touchdowns -- usually involving a big play -- have been the victor's harvest. In the last four collisions, 17 points (OSU 10, MU 7 -- 1964) has been the biggest point-total by both clubs.

Mizzou has hung three straight zeroes on the Cowpokes, 13-0, 7-0 and 7-0 -- but that low-scoring format should be junked Saturday. The Tigers (5-1) are flourishing a 26-points-per-game average -- and the Pokes (1-4) lead the Big Eight aerially -- bad news for a Missouri team prone to be hurt by the long pass.

Coach Devine's 11th klatch of Tigers comes into this Big Eight tiff nationally ranked. Missouri is ninth in the United Press International ratings this week, and tenth in the Associated Press poll.

A Band Day crowd of 51,000 or 52,000 is forecast. Missouri is gunning for its sixth, consecutive win -- and No. 4 in the league derby to stay abreast of Kansas.

The form chart matches Mizzou's running quarterback -- Terry McMillan -- against O.S.U.'s pass-minded Ronnie Johnson; however, McMillan emerged from the K-State game a bit rumpled, his ribs bruised. The 182-pound junior from Coral Gables, Fla., may be a questionable starter right up to the 1:30 kickoff.

If McMillan isn't ready, veteran Garnett Phelps will take over, backed by sophomore Mike Farmer -- untested in combat all year. The Louisville, Ky. slinger was 9 for 17 against K-State, including two touchdown pegs.

Missouri, though, prefers the ground route -- with fullbacks Ron McBride and James Harrison -- and halfbacks Greg Cook, Jon Staggers and Joe Moore methodically hammering at the enemy. The brawny Harrison, a 238-pound smasher, leads Tiger scorers with 30 points.

Cutchin's attack has stressed the passing arm 2-to-1 thus far -- with the cool Johnson firing often to wingback Terry Brown and end Tom Dearinger. Brown has caught 25 passes for 388 yards, and Dearinger 21 for 216

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SEMO State Faces Southwest Missouri

CAPE GIRARDEAU - On Oct. 5 Southeast Missouri State went into its football game with Bradley University a favorite and came out on the short end of 22-19 score.

This Saturday the Indians are once again cast as a clear-cut pick over Southwest Missouri State of Springfield. The two clubs meet at Houck Stadium at 1:30 p.m., and Head Coach Tom Thrower certainly doesn't want history to repeat itself.

For one reason, a victory over Springfield would put the Indians over .500 for the first time this season. They managed to pull even a 3-3 with a 31-13 win last Saturday over the University of Missouri-Rolla.

For another, a victory would keep the defending MIAA champions on top of the conference and preserve their flawless loop record.

And for a third, the "old grads" who return to the campus for homecoming don't like to see their alma mater lose.

Springfield comes into the contest with a record of 1-5. The Bears picked up their first win of the fall last weekend, 30-21 over Northwest Missouri State of Maryville.

Coach Jim Mentis' crew is primarily a running club with a lot of young players. Mentis started the season with 24 lettermen, but injuries have cut into his depth and experience.

End Bob Journagan of Aurora, who caught the only touchdown pass thrown by the Bears this season, is out for the year. A number of other starters are also on the sidelines at present, including defensive specialist Fred Harle of Raytown and quarterback Jim Husser of St. Louis.

George Kanne, a freshman from St. Louis, has been handling the signal calling chores. On the other hand, the other offensive backs are well and experienced. They include all-conference fullback Mike Howell of Kansas City, wingback Jay Cummings of North Kansas City, and tailback Ardie McCoy of St. Louis.

Also, sophomore Frank Klipsch, a 210-pound defensive standout from St. Louis, is back in the lineup after missing four games with an injured hand.

According to the Indian coaching staff, the Bears have improved each week. Thrower points out that they gained more yards on the ground against Northwest Missouri than Cape did in its 37-3 win over the same team two weeks ago.

Maryville has been the only common opponent this season.

Cape has also been hurt by injuries this year, but the Indians emerged from the Rolla game relatively unscarred. Thrower plans to go with the same starting lineup as last week.

The Indians' offensive platoon includes seven seniors, three juniors and one sophomore. The defensive unit has three seniors, two juniors, four sophomores, and two freshmen.

Cape and Springfield first met in football in 1917. The Bears are ahead in the series, 29 wins to 18. Last year Cape won 31-0.

Daily Standard Top Ten

The top ten with first place votes in parenthesis and last year's record at right.

Pre-Season Basketball Poll

Oran (9)	28-3
Matthews (3)	34-1
Dexter (1)	20-10
Delta	21-8
Lilbourn (1)	8-16
Sikeston (1)	16-14
Scott Central	26-4
Charleston	21-9
Malden	11-10
Portageville	11-14

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Defense Site Leasing Costs Extra

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense work in 16 industrial plants will cost the Pentagon at least an extra $55.8 million because the contractors lease rather than purchase their facilities, a new government study shows.

And if all the leases were renewed for continued defense work, the extra expense would jump to $99.3 million, according to the report just released by the General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing agency.

The practice of leasing rather than buying land and buildings to perform defense work is widespread in private industry, GAO said.

The agency's auditors studied the operations of 17 private contractors in 20 locations and found what GAO called 63 significant lease arrangements—those where annual rentals totaled $50,000 or more a year—in 16 of those locations.

Neither the contractors nor the locations were identified, but the GAO said most of the work was done under negotiated contracts. These are priced on the basis of cost to the contractor, and the contractor is able to charge off to the government as costs the rent paid for the land and buildings.

Armed services procurement regulations permit this practice, GAO said, while severely restricting the amount which a contractor may charge to the government on owned facilities.

By the time all of the 63 leases studied by GAO expire, therefore, the extra cost to the government through rent charges will be $55.8 million. If all of the leases are renewed, it will be $99.3 million.

And, GAO noted, 23 of the leases have already come up for renewal and all have been renewed.

When GAO asked the contractors why they leased rather than purchased facilities, nine cited "the basic instability of government business and the greater risk they would assume by purchasing facilities."

However, GAO said, "We found that five of the nine contractors executed several leasing agreements for initial lease periods of 10 years or longer. It would seem that in such instances contractors were willing to assume the risk of long-term occupancy."

In all, GAO said it found 23 leasing agreements of at least 10 years' duration.

The Defense Department, after studying the GAO report, said it would look into the possibility of altering the procurement regulations to encourage contractors to purchase, instead of lease, plant facilities.

Wallace May Play Role in Illinois Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Supporters of third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace may hold the key to an Illinois governor race matching two men whose biggest apparent differences are age and how often they smile.

At factory gates everywhere workers wearing Wallace buttons ignore Democrat Samuel H. Shapiro, the 61-year-old incumbent, and Richard B. Ogilvie, 45, the Republican challenger.

"The question is how many of them will vote for Wallace and go home, forgetting the state ticket," says an aide to Yale educated Ogilvie.

Shapiro served 14 years in the state legislature before serving two terms as lieutenant governor behind Gov. Otto Kerner. When Kerner quit to take a federal judgeship in March, Shapiro moved up.

Ogilvie is a former U.S. special prosecutor of crime syndicate hoodlums and a Republican intruder in Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago Democratic stronghold.

Ogilvie barged into Daley's territory in 1962 with an upset victory in the race for Cook County sheriff.

In 1966, Ogilvie, with Sen. Charles H. Percy at the top of the ticket, won the patronage-rich presidency of the Cook County Board of Commisioners.

Neither Shapiro, who wears a constant smile, nor Ogilvie, a stocky, stern-faced man, possess the ability to woo voters by eloquence or personal charm. Both are running campaigns well financed by donations.

Plates Document Births

Genealogy is documented by delicate china on the island of Rhodes. Families there decorate their walls with plates commemorating the birth of each child.

Latin Usage

The only important uses of Latin today are in Catholic Church rituals, in writing drug prescriptions, and in naming plants and animals scientifically.

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Size 3-8 Boxer Top 62¢

BOYS' "LEE RIDERS" DENIM JEANS

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Defense Site Leasing Costs Extra

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense work in 16 industrial plants will cost the Pentagon at least an extra $55.8 million because the contractors lease rather than purchase their facilities, a new government study shows.

And if all the leases were renewed for continued defense work, the extra expense would jump to $99.3 million, according to the report just released by the General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing agency.

The practice of leasing rather than buying land and buildings to perform defense work is widespread in private industry, GAO said.

The agency's auditors studied the operations of 17 private contractors in 20 locations and found what GAO called 63 significant lease arrangements—those where annual rentals totaled $50,000 or more a year—in 16 of those locations.

Neither the contractors nor the locations were identified, but the GAO said most of the work was done under negotiated contracts. These are priced on the basis of cost to the contractor, and the contractor is able to charge off to the government as costs the rent paid for the land and buildings.

Armed services procurement regulations permit this practice, GAO said, while severely restricting the amount which a contractor may charge to the government on owned facilities.

By the time all of the 63 leases studied by GAO expire, therefore, the extra cost to the government through rent charges will be $55.8 million. If all of the leases are renewed, it will be $99.3 million.

And, GAO noted, 23 of the leases have already come up for renewal and all have been renewed.

When GAO asked the contractors why they leased rather than purchased facilities, nine cited "the basic instability of government business and the greater risk they would assume by purchasing facilities."

However, GAO said, "We found that five of the nine contractors executed several leasing agreements for initial lease periods of 10 years or longer. It would seem that in such instances contractors were willing to assume the risk of long-term occupancy."

In all, GAO said it found 23 leasing agreements of at least 10 years' duration.

The Defense Department, after studying the GAO report, said it would look into the possibility of altering the procurement regulations to encourage contractors to purchase, instead of lease, plant facilities.

Wallace May Play Role in Illinois Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Supporters of third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace may hold the key to an Illinois governor race matching two men whose biggest apparent differences are age and how often they smile.

At factory gates everywhere workers wearing Wallace buttons ignore Democrat Samuel H. Shapiro, the 61-year-old incumbent, and Richard B. Ogilvie, 45, the Republican challenger.

"The question is how many of them will vote for Wallace and go home, forgetting the state ticket," says an aide to Yale educated Ogilvie.

Shapiro served 14 years in the state legislature before serving two terms as lieutenant governor behind Gov. Otto Kerner. When Kerner quit to take a federal judgeship in March, Shapiro moved up.

Ogilvie is a former U.S. special prosecutor of crime syndicate hoodlums and a Republican intruder in Mayor Richard J. Daley's Chicago Democratic stronghold.

Ogilvie barged into Daley's territory in 1962 with an upset victory in the race for Cook County sheriff.

In 1966, Ogilvie, with Sen. Charles H. Percy at the top of the ticket, won the patronage-rich presidency of the Cook County Board of Commisioners.

Neither Shapiro, who wears a constant smile, nor Ogilvie, a stocky, stern-faced man, possess the ability to woo voters by eloquence or personal charm. Both are running campaigns well financed by donations.

Plates Document Births

Genealogy is documented by delicate china on the island of Rhodes. Families there decorate their walls with plates commemorating the birth of each child.

Latin Usage

The only important uses of Latin today are in Catholic Church rituals, in writing drug prescriptions, and in naming plants and animals scientifically.

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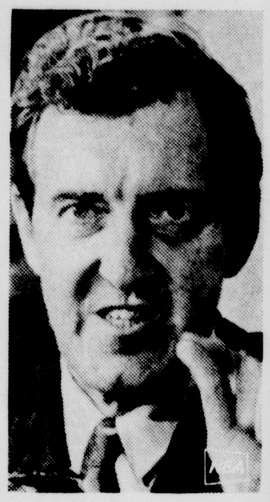
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The ambassador appeared deeply irked that Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia had declared his country was being closely consulted and that Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma of neutral Laos was quoted as saying that he had been informed by Ambassador William Sullivan that the United States was planning a bombing halt.



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Caine is a notable beneficiary of American interest in English films. From "Alfie" to his latest film, "The Italian Job," his starring movies have been backed with U.S. money. That is true of virtually all important films made in England.

"The Americans have been stung too many times," commented Caine. "They thought that all they had to do was hire directors who could present visual images. But the directors didn't know how to handle actors, and the pictures didn't turn out too well.

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The situation isn't as dire as Caine paints it, but many American film executives, like Bludhorn, feel that it is time to retrench on English production. The reasons for the cutback:

1. Pressures of Hollywood union leaders who have inveighed against "runaway production." These leaders have been vocal in the press and Congress with their efforts to stem the drain of film making overseas. They have helped to awaken film leaders to the necessity of preserving a domestic film industry.

2. The rise of production costs in England. Constant pressure for better terms on the part of British film unions has narrowed the cost difference between American and English film making.

3. Saturation of the American market with English film subjects. British actors, directors and writers have dominated American-backed films for five years; now the American public seems eager to embrace native actors and films. Witness the success of such films as "The Graduate," "In the Heat of the Night," "Bonnie and Clyde," "The Odd Couple" and others.

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The 47-year-old cosmonaut's flight was the first manned flight in 18 months for the Soviet Union, but it set no records and no technical breakthrough was announced.

Beregovoy was launched into space last Saturday morning and began a tandem flight around the earth in the wake of the unmanned spacecraft Soyuz 2 which had been launched the day before.

Before Soyuz 2 was brought down for a soft landing on Monday, Beregovoy made two approaches to the unmanned craft, but if he tried to link up, this was not announced.

A Soviet scientist writing in Pravda Monday said the purpose of Beregovoy's flight was to develop docking systems essential to the Soviet program of eventually constructing huge orbiting platforms from which rockets would be launched to the moon and planets.

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WHY, Mr. Burlison, did you or any of your staff fail to prosecute one single case in circuit court for over 1½ years in Cape County even though you are on the payroll as Prosecuting Attorney for that county and even though the case load has increased by 100% in that county during the past year???? Why, Mr. Burlison?? Why?

WHY, Mr. Burlison, have you failed to bring to trial the Bill Rose case for over 1½ years???? (Bill Rose is the former Cape County Democratic Collector who is charged with paying Mrs. Hubert Young from county funds for personal and political services during Roses' 1966 campaign. The case has just recently been set for trial December 31st which is Burlisons last day in office and 51 days after the Congressional election). Why, Mr. Burlison? Why?

WHY, Mr. Burlison, did your own party in Cape County cast more votes for David Rolwing in the primary even though Rolwing is from Mississippi County and you are the Cape County Prosecuting Attorney???? Why didn't the people of your own county vote for you, Mr. Burlison??? Why????

Voters of Southeast Missouri, don't be mislead by one of the most intensive direct mail and house to house political campaigns ever carried on in this district. (The house to house campaign was carried on while Burlison was on the payroll of Cape County). Don't be mislead by charges of "mud-slinging." Passing rumors is mudsling. THE ABOVE STATEMENTS ARE FACTS AND ARE PUBLIC RECORD IN CAPE COUNTY.

VOTE FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT!!!!

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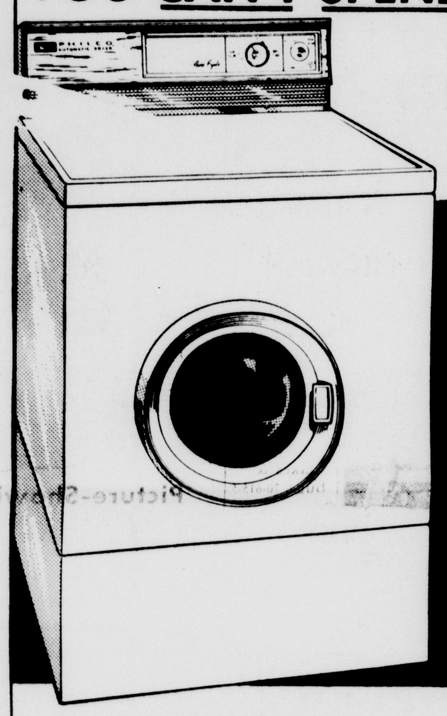
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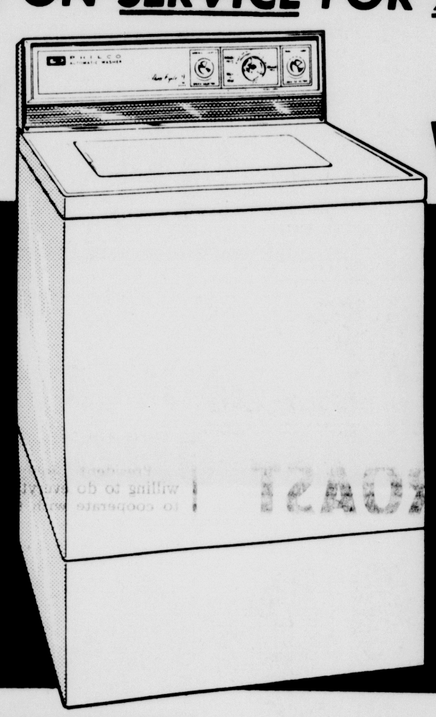


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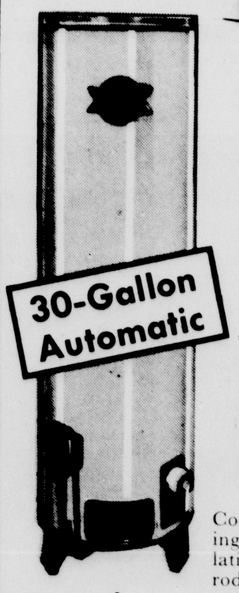
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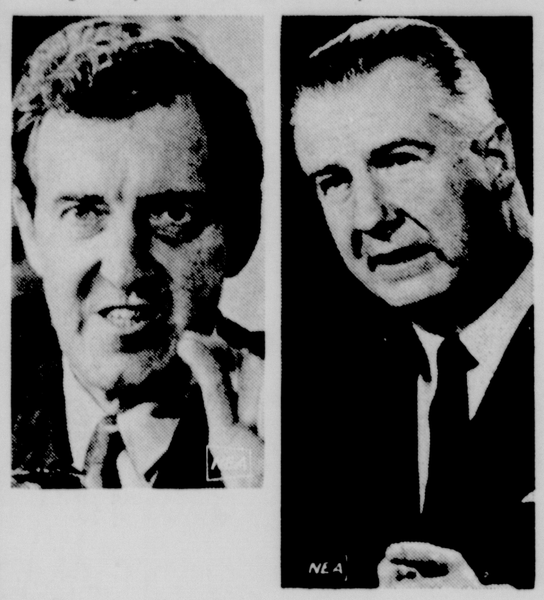
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Beregovoy was launched into space last Saturday morning and began a tandem flight around the earth in the wake of the unmanned spacecraft Soyuz 2 which had been launched the day before.

Before Soyuz 2 was brought down for a soft landing on Monday, Beregovoy made two approaches to the unmanned craft, but if he tried to link up, this was not announced.

A Soviet scientist writing in Pravda Monday said the purpose of Beregovoy's flight was to develop docking systems essential to the Soviet program of eventually constructing huge orbiting platforms from which rockets would be launched to the moon and planets.

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BOYS KNIT CUFF-LINED Vynel Gloves 39c Pr.

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99 & 44/100 PER CENT OF PROFITS REMAIN IN SIKESTON

LARGE ASSORTMENT 16" x 12" WOOD FRAME PICTURES $1.00 REGLIGIOUS AND SCENERY

WHY MR. BURLISON????? WHY?????

WHY, Mr. Burlison, did you or any of your staff fail to prosecute one single case in circuit court for over 1½ years in Cape County even though you are on the payroll as Prosecuting Attorney for that county and even though the case load has increased by 100% in that county during the past year???? Why, Mr. Burlison?? Why?

WHY, Mr. Burlison, have you failed to bring to trial the Bill Rose case for over 1½ years???? (Bill Rose is the former Cape County Democratic Collector who is charged with paying Mrs. Hubert Young from county funds for personal and political services during Roses' 1966 campaign. The case has just recently been set for trial December 31st which is Burlisons last day in office and 51 days after the Congressional election). Why, Mr. Burlison? Why?

WHY, Mr. Burlison, did your own party in Cape County cast more votes for David Rolwing in the primary even though Rolwing is from Mississippi County and you are the Cape County Prosecuting Attorney???? Why didn't the people of your own county vote for you, Mr. Burlison??? Why????

Voters of Southeast Missouri, don't be mislead by one of the most intensive direct mail and house to house political campaigns ever carried on in this district. (The house to house campaign was carried on while Burlison was on the payroll of Cape County). Don't be mislead by charges of "mud-slinging." Passing rumors is mudsling. THE ABOVE STATEMENTS ARE FACTS AND ARE PUBLIC RECORD IN CAPE COUNTY.

VOTE FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT!!!!

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for

CONGRESS

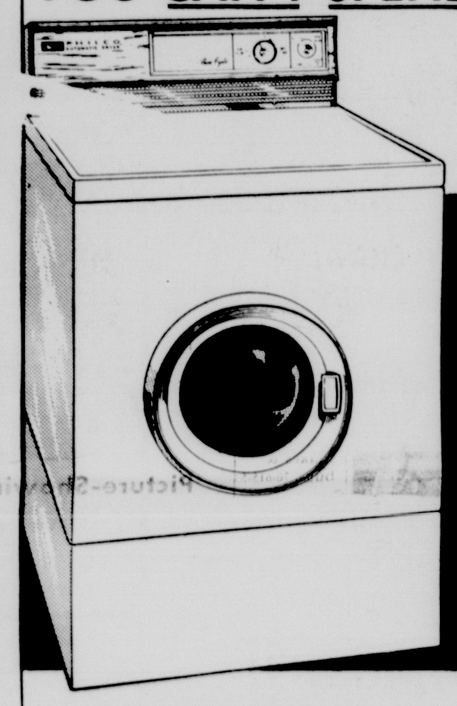
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This ad paid for by CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT, Charles Garner, Jr. Chairman

OTASCO

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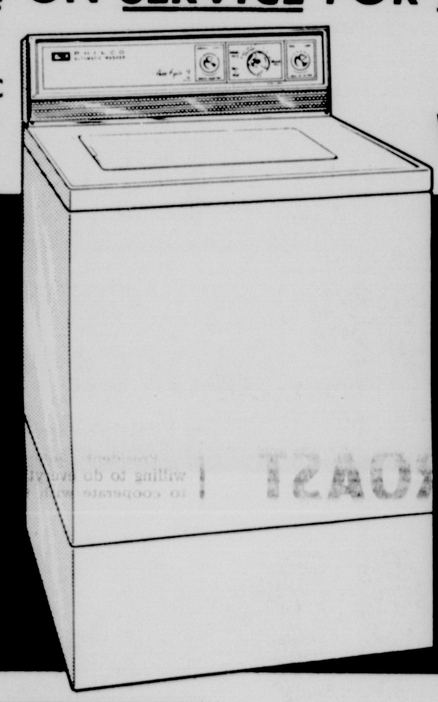
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- Extra Quiet Operation
- Decorative Control Panel with Walnut Trim

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PHILCO AUTOMATIC WASHER

BIG CAPACITY
Sale Price 198.88
- Three Automatic Cycles
- Two Speeds for all Fabrics
- Quiet Operation - No Vibration
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Philco's unique drum design reduces bunching and tangling of clothes with it's criss-cross tumbling action. This allows uniform, fast, drying of all the load. Lowers cost of operation.

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Philco warrants to original purchaser, for two years after purchase, free exchange or at Philco's option, repair of any part defective in material or workmanship, including labor. (Interior and Exterior Finishes not included.)

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DELUXE Recliner
- Handy TV viewing lock.

$47.88

Handsome Brown Vinyl Upholstery

Built for comfort, with a deep tufted back, foam padding throughout. It will be the favorite chair of the house. 83-809-5

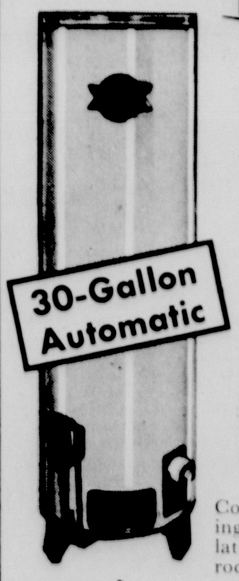
5 Piece Chrome Dinette Set

30" x 40" table, plus 8" extension leaf

Brown & white inlay pattern in heat resistant laminated top. Two-tone brown & white washable vinyl-covered chairs. Nyoln leg tips prevent floor marks. 83-600

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Temp Master
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Corrosion-proof glass lining and fiberglass insulation. Magnesium anode rod. 100% safety shut-off.

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Temp Master
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As for the college, they feel that the administration of Pikeville's 37-year-old president, Dr. Thomas H. Johns, is too liberal and that Johns is attempting to change the institution too fast.

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Not all the students are conservative. There is a small, but increasingly vocal group of campus liberals, and the conservatives fear that the liberals are gaining support "by leaps and bounds."

"Fasola" Singers

In rural areas of the south, the old songs are kept alive by "fasola" singers, so-called because they begin by vocalizing the notes, fa, sol, la and mi.

Voters Actually to Be Balloting for Electors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizens going to the polls next Tuesday thinking they will be voting for Richard M. Nixon or Hubert H. Humphrey, or George C. Wallace, will be wrong.

Instead, they actually will be voting for a group of people called presidential electors. The electors picked will decide who will be the next president—unless, for the third time in the nation's history, the issue gets passed on to the U.S. House of Representatives.

It's all because of the indirect system for election of a president developed by the framers of the Constitution.

Originally, the state legislatures picked the electors, but that was soon changed to give the job to the people.

In fact, the electors soon became rubber stamps, reflecting the result of the popular vote.

This year, however, because of the uncertainty caused by a three-way presidential race, there is more chance that the electors will act independently.

In order to be elected, a candidate must receive the votes of at least 270 of the 538 electors.

But with three major candidates this year, it is possible that none will win in enough states to be assured 270 electoral votes.

Each state has a number of electors equal to its senators and congressmen. For example, Maryland, with eight House members and two in the Senate, has 10 electoral votes.

The District of Columbia, with no congressional representation, was given three electoral votes by the 23rd Amendment.

In each state, voters selecting among the various presidential candidates are actually picking from slates of electors. In some, they vote for a whole slate, in others for individual electors. Whichever candidate gets the most votes in the state, his electors win. It doesn't matter if he gets 90 per cent, or receives one more vote than each of his opponents.

On Dec. 16, the electors selected in the general election meet in their respective state capitals to cast their votes for president and vice president.

With rare exceptions, electors have generally followed the instructions of their state's voters. But they don't have to. Only 17 states have any kind of legal instruction for electors, and only three provide penalties for those who fail to follow their mandate.

Thus, between the time they are elected and the time they vote, the electors could decide to vote for someone other than the candidate they represented on Election Day.

Wallace, whose candidacy is the chief reason for a possibly inconclusive outcome next Tuesday, has said that he will attempt to deal with one of the other two candidates if he ends up with the balance of power.

Even if their candidate gives them instructions, most of the electors would be entirely free to vote Dec. 16 for whomever they want—including someone other than Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace.

Most, however, are veteran party functionaries, made electors as a reward for long service, likely to stay loyal to their party and its candidate.

However, even if there is bargaining for electors' support there would be no guarantee that any candidate would get the necessary 270 votes.

If that happens, the Constitution provides that the house to be elected Nov. 5 would pick the new president from among the three top contenders, in terms of electoral votes. The new Senate would pick the vice president from among the top two.

Voting would start Jan. 6, right after Congress officially tabulates the votes cast Dec. 16 by the electors.

In the Senate, each senator would have one vote, with a majority needed to win. If the Humphrey-Muskie ticket places first or second, an expected Democratic majority in the Senate would likely elect Sen. Edmund S. Muskie as vice president.

But if the Democrats run third, the choice would be between Gen. Curtis E. LeMay and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

In the House, each state has one vote in picking a president. The vote is decided by each state's House delegation, with a majority in control. Thus, Nevada's one congressman would have as much to say about the outcome as New York's 41-member House delegation. An evenly split delegation—there are three now—might lose its vote completely.

To win in the House, a candidate must receive the votes of 26 of the 50 states. The District of Columbia, with no House seats, would have no vote.

With three candidates and the possibility of several evenly divided delegations, it might be very difficult for any candidate to get the needed 26 votes unless two of the three joined forces.

In addition, some congressmen, especially Southern Democrats, have indicated they might not vote with their party if the election goes to the House.

Balloting would continue until one candidate got the necessary 26 votes. It took 36 ballots in 1800 for Thomas Jefferson to win out over Aaron Burr.

The only other time the House decided the presidency was in 1824 when John Quincy Adams was selected over Andrew Jackson.

If by noon on Jan. 20 the House had still failed to reach a decision, but the Senate had chosen a vice president, he would be sworn in as acting president—until the House decided.

It's never happened, but that doesn't mean it can't.

NO TRICKS TO HALLOWEEN PICTURE TREATS

Hobgoblins, witches monsters, and ghosts all spell Halloween -- and enough picture opportunities to fill your album or slide projector tray.

If you have a small witch or a little green dragon in your family, your Halloween picture story can begin well before the big day, while the costumes are being designed, assembled, and fitted.

Then, when you go shopping snap a series of the children as they select the very best pumpkin. It's almost inevitable if they have a free choice, that it will be the biggest they can possibly carry. (The combination of small child and large pumpkin is so appealing, in fact, that its matters little whose child it is. If yours are past the age, keep your eyes open among the other shoppers.)

The farm market, itself, should present interesting picture possibilities. The piles of pumpkins, the gleaming cider jugs, the heaped-up squashes, and the colorful Indian corn all add to the autumn atmostphere. Should you pass a field of corn shocks on the way home, try a mood shot with the late-day sun back-lighting the corn.

At home, of course, comes the fun of carving up the pumpkin. Probably you will want to handle the knife yourself, (suitably recorded on film by your wife, of course). But the children, tongues tucked into the corner of their mouths, as they concentrate on the marvelously messy job of scooping out the interior, will provide just as many memorable shots.

When the pumpkin has become a jack-o-lantern, with its gap-toothed grin, or the leer you have so cunningly contrived, get a couple of pictures of it alone and as close as your camera will function. With the candle lighted inside of it, there is no need for flash. You might as well get these pictures now, for after the big night, the pumpkin will never look the same.

Another worthwhile picture to take before the festivities begin will be a picture of your home with its Halloween decorations and the lighted pumpkins on the steps. Best time to do this is at dusk when the lights inside the house and the lights inside the pumpkin will show up.

The highlight of all your Halloween picture taking, though, comes with your pictures of the trick-or-treaters.

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Beef Chuck Steaks	CENTER CUT	lb.	59¢
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Fancy Fresh Broccoli		Bunch	29¢
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dexo Pure Shortening		3 -Lb. Tin	69¢
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Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup		6 10 oz. Tins	89¢
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AP Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS with this coupon 1 Lb. Box 25¢ Coupon expires 11-2-68

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BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!
SAUCERS
22¢ each with every $5 you spend no limit

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 Lb. Bag $1.59

A&P Whipping Cream SPECIAL ½ Pint Ctn. 29¢

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STORE HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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OTASCO OUR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY YEAR 1918 1968
PRICE SMASH
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LAYAWAY NOW • BEST SELECTIONS • LOWEST PRICES!

CREEPY CRAWLERS 7.93
Molds to form more than 30 spiders, snakes & bugs. 70-615-5

Picture-Showing CAMERA 2.38
See-thru lens shows changeable pictures. 5 picture discs included. Flash cube rotates. 70-262-3

TOLE TEA SET 2.43
33-pc. polystyrene service for 4. Avacado color. 70-210-5

"BABY SAY 'N SEE" Sale Price 6.93
$20 value! 17" talking doll with look-around eyes, moving lips, rooted hair. Says 10 things. 70-133-3

Deluxe 17-pc. IRONING SET 3.73
SUPER VALUE! UL approved electric iron. Folding metal board, pad & cover, clothesline, clothes pins & apron. 70-222-4

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"HANDS DOWN" IDEAL GAME
$5 Value 3.33
The slap-happiest game ever! For 4 players. 70-423

GE DUTCH SKILLET 17.84
Cooks, Bakes or Fries!
Automatic 5½-qt. capacity. Extra deep design. Removable control. 52-335-8

Flying O "WILDCAT" Sale Price 29.93
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Set of 4 windows. 40-194-1 ..... 52¢
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SAVE Dust-Stop FURNACE FILTERS 39¢
For cleaner, more efficient heat. Most popular sizes. 40-297-4; 298-6

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Montclair PERCOLATOR 10-Cup Size Sale Price 8.84
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See Our Complete Line of Wheel Goods!

PRESTONE
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Your Choice 44¢

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"We don't know what our thing is," remarked one sophomore. "And even if we did we don't know how to do it."

Not all the students are conservative. There is a small, but increasingly vocal group of campus liberals, and the conservatives fear that the liberals are gaining support "by leaps and bounds."

"Fasola" Singers

In rural areas of the south, the old songs are kept alive by "fasola" singers, so-called because they begin by vocalizing the notes, fa, sol, la and mi.

Voters Actually to Be Balloting for Electors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citizens going to the polls next Tuesday thinking they will be voting for Richard M. Nixon or Hubert H. Humphrey, or George C. Wallace, will be wrong.

Instead, they actually will be voting for a group of people called presidential electors. The electors picked will decide who will be the next president—unless, for the third time in the nation's history, the issue gets passed on to the U.S. House of Representatives.

It's all because of the indirect system for election of a president developed by the framers of the Constitution.

Originally, the state legislatures picked the electors, but that was soon changed to give the job to the people.

In fact, the electors soon became rubber stamps, reflecting the result of the popular vote.

This year, however, because of the uncertainty caused by a three-way presidential race, there is more chance that the electors will act independently.

In order to be elected, a candidate must receive the votes of at least 270 of the 538 electors.

But with three major candidates this year, it is possible that none will win in enough states to be assured 270 electoral votes.

Each state has a number of electors equal to its senators and congressmen. For example, Maryland, with eight House members and two in the Senate, has 10 electoral votes.

The District of Columbia, with no congressional representation, was given three electoral votes by the 23rd Amendment.

In each state, voters selecting among the various presidential candidates are actually picking from slates of electors. In some, they vote for a whole slate, in others for individual electors. Whichever candidate gets the most votes in the state, his electors win. It doesn't matter if he gets 90 per cent, or receives one more vote than each of his opponents.

On Dec. 16, the electors selected in the general election meet in their respective state capitals to cast their votes for president and vice president.

With rare exceptions, electors have generally followed the instructions of their state's voters. But they don't have to. Only 17 states have any kind of legal instruction for electors, and only three provide penalties for those who fail to follow their mandate.

Thus, between the time they are elected and the time they vote, the electors could decide to vote for someone other than the candidate they represented on Election Day.

Wallace, whose candidacy is the chief reason for a possibly inconclusive outcome next Tuesday, has said that he will attempt to deal with one of the other two candidates if he ends up with the balance of power.

Even if their candidate gives them instructions, most of the electors would be entirely free to vote Dec. 16 for whomever they want—including someone other than Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace.

Most, however, are veteran party functionaries, made electors as a reward for long service, likely to stay loyal to their party and its candidate.

However, even if there is bargaining for electors' support there would be no guarantee that any candidate would get the necessary 270 votes.

If that happens, the Constitution provides that the house to be elected Nov. 5 would pick the new president from among the three top contenders, in terms of electoral votes. The new Senate would pick the vice president from among the top two.

Voting would start Jan. 6, right after Congress officially tabulates the votes cast Dec. 16 by the electors.

In the Senate, each senator would have one vote, with a majority needed to win. If the Humphrey-Muskie ticket places first or second, an expected Democratic majority in the Senate would likely elect Sen. Edmund S. Muskie as vice president.

But if the Democrats run third, the choice would be between Gen. Curtis E. LeMay and Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

In the House, each state has one vote in picking a president. The vote is decided by each state's House delegation, with a majority in control. Thus, Nevada's one congressman would have as much to say about the outcome as New York's 41-member House delegation. An evenly split delegation—there are three now—might lose its vote completely.

To win in the House, a candidate must receive the votes of 26 of the 50 states. The District of Columbia, with no House seats, would have no vote.

With three candidates and the possibility of several evenly divided delegations, it might be very difficult for any candidate to get the needed 26 votes unless two of the three joined forces.

In addition, some congressmen, especially Southern Democrats, have indicated they might not vote with their party if the election goes to the House.

Balloting would continue until one candidate got the necessary 26 votes. It took 36 ballots in 1800 for Thomas Jefferson to win out over Aaron Burr.

The only other time the House decided the presidency was in 1824 when John Quincy Adams was selected over Andrew Jackson.

If by noon on Jan. 20 the House had still failed to reach a decision, but the Senate had chosen a vice president, he would be sworn in as acting president—until the House decided.

It's never happened, but that doesn't mean it can't.

NO TRICKS TO HALLOWEEN PICTURE TREATS

Hobgoblins, witches monsters, and ghosts all spell Halloween -- and enough picture opportunities to fill your album or slide projector tray.

If you have a small witch or a little green dragon in your family, your Halloween picture story can begin well before the big day, while the costumes are being designed, assembled, and fitted.

Then, when you go shopping snap a series of the children as they select the very best pumpkin. It's almost inevitable if they have a free choice, that it will be the biggest they can possibly carry. (The combination of small child and large pumpkin is so appealing, in fact, that its matters little whose child it is. If yours are past the age, keep your eyes open among the other shoppers.)

The farm market, itself, should present interesting picture possibilities. The piles of pumpkins, the gleaming cider jugs, the heaped-up squashes, and the colorful Indian corn all add to the autumn atmostphere. Should you pass a field of corn shocks on the way home, try a mood shot with the late-day sun back-lighting the corn.

At home, of course, comes the fun of carving up the pumpkin. Probably you will want to handle the knife yourself, (suitably recorded on film by your wife, of course). But the children, tongues tucked into the corner of their mouths, as they concentrate on the marvelously messy job of scooping out the interior, will provide just as many memorable shots.

When the pumpkin has become a jack-o-lantern, with its gap-toothed grin, or the leer you have so cunningly contrived, get a couple of pictures of it alone and as close as your camera will function. With the candle lighted inside of it, there is no need for flash. You might as well get these pictures now, for after the big night, the pumpkin will never look the same.

Another worthwhile picture to take before the festivities begin will be a picture of your home with its Halloween decorations and the lighted pumpkins on the steps. Best time to do this is at dusk when the lights inside the house and the lights inside the pumpkin will show up.

The highlight of all your Halloween picture taking, though, comes with your pictures of the trick-or-treaters.



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Indicted!

The Communists and the dupes who took part in the Hough riots in Cleveland have been indicted, at least figuratively, by the Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Grand Jury. Excerpts of the Grand Jury report are found below.

This Jury finds that the outbreak of lawlessness and disorder was both organized, precipitated, and exploited by a relatively small group of trained and disciplined professionals at this business.

They were aided and abetted, wittingly or otherwise, by misguided people of all ages and colors, many of whom are avowed believers in violence and extremism, and some of whom also are either members of or officers in the Communist party.

It is observed by this Jury that it did not have the necessary special investigative resources which could be and should be focused exclusively in tracking down the required immediate and far reaching evidence for conclusive legal action against specific individuals.

The Jury . . . must emphasize that with the limitations imposed by the necessity of at all times guarding the community, the established arms of law enforcement are not equipped either with the resources or the investigative facilities to make such a total all-out and extended inquiry under this situation as is obviously called for.

This Jury, in consideration of the basic and wide public interest, and exercising the latitude granted it under the laws which empower the creation of such a body as ours, nonetheless makes reference to individuals and organizations that in varying degrees were contributors to the Hough Area lawlessness and disorder.

It further notes the presence of many of these same individuals and organizations in another instance of lawlessness and disorder, that on Superior Avenue, which bore many of the striking similarities to the Hough Area disorders.

It notes the further significant fact that the Superior Avenue episode preceded the Hough Avenue disorders by less than a month.

Some of the same people were observed in both places on several nights of the disorders.

This Jury further believes that, even though what already happened is both regrettable and tragic in every conceivable human aspect there is a grave potentiality for repetition of these disorders, or others like them, occurring elsewhere in this community.

The Jury respectfully calls attention to the effective uses made of impressionable, emotionally immature and susceptible young minds by those who for one reason or another have set out to accomplish their designs and objectives in Europe, Asia, South America and elsewhere.

It is no casual happenstance or coincidence that those throwing fire bombs, or bricks or bottles or pillaging or generally engaged in disorder or pillaging or generally engaged in disorder and lawlessness were in the main young people obviously assigned, trained and disciplined in the roles they were to play in the pattern of these dual outbreaks separated by less than one month.

Nor, by the same token, is it happenstance, or even just singular coincidence:

1. That the overall pattern for firebombing and destruction to both the Superior and Hough Areas was so highly selective.

2. That the targets were plainly agreed upon.

3. That certain places were identified to be hit, and that certain other places were similarly spared.

On both of these occasions, the Superior and Hough disorders, the presence of teenagers previously referred to was observed by the police, by plainclothes officers and undercover agents who had been assigned for long periods to observe these youths.

With this background firmly established by the Jury's inquiry, and with the notable help of County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan and his staff, particularly Asst. County Prosecutor John T. Patton, this Jury herewith makes reference to some of the principal and recurring personalities in the chain of events which preceded both the Superior and Hough situations:

The JFK House, meaning Jomo Freedom Kenyatta House, is located at 8501 Superior Avenue. The leaders are:

Lewis G. Robinson, and Beth Robinson, his wife, living at 1242 E. 89th Street; Harlell Jones, 9716 Hough Avenue; Albert D. WareBey, 11611 Castlewood Avenue, and Phillip Morris, 7806 Rudell Avenue.

Lewis Robinson has been affiliated with the Freedom Fighters of Ohio, the Sledge Evers Rifle Club (which he helped to found), the JFK House, of which he is the ultimate head, The Deacons for Defense, and the Revolutionary Action Movement.

All of these Clubs, to which Lewis Robinson belongs are black nationalist clubs.

Testimony before this Jury discredited Lewis Robinson as a leader concerned with generally altruistic interests in youth but rather points to him as inciting these youths to focus their hatreds and as indoctrinating them with his own vigorous philosophy of violence.

He exerted a profound influence over the JFK youth and he still does.

Harlell Jones is affiliated with JFK House, the Medgar Evers Rifle Club, the Revolutionary Action Movement, he is vice-president of the Deacons for Defense in spite of his public disavowals, and had frequently either presided over or sponsored meetings for black nationalists, and espouses the ultimate revolutionary purpose for adjusting differences or obtaining desired ends.

Along with Lewis G. Robinson, Harlell Jones caused 2,000 pieces of literature to be printed and circulated, citing alleged instances of "police brutality", and on the eve of the Hough riots, circulated the greatest number of these to youths of non-voting age under the guise of urging the defeat of a levy at the polls.

Special movies of an undisclosed and voluntary interview shown to the Jury presented Harlell Jones as an outright exponent of violence, a black power apostle with a bitter hatred for all whites, a co-founder of the Rifle Club, and in command of at least one Rifle Club.

Albert D. Ware-Bey belonged to the same Clubs as Harlell Jones. He declined to testify before the Jury. Police agencies presented evidence that Ware, Robinson and Jones all purchased quantities of rifles, and all belonged to the Rifle Clubs here and in other cities.

Ware-Bey expressed no allegiance to this country, professed himself not to be bound by its laws, and in the opinion of the Jury, by both testimony and his own conduct was not one who could have other than destructive influence upon youths either at the JFK House or elsewhere.

There was evidence placed before the Jury that Rifle Clubs were formed, that ammunition was purchased, and that a range was established and used, that speeches were made at JFK House advocating the need for Rifle Clubs, and that instructions were given in the use of Molotov cocktails, and how and when to throw them to obtain maximum effect.

Further, irrefutable evidence was shown to the effect that Robinson attended many meetings at which imported Communist speakers talked, and was arrested at one of these.

It was established before the Jury that the leaders of the W.E.B. DuBois Club and the Communist Youth Party, with interchangeable officers and virtually identical concepts, arrived in Cleveland only a few days before the Hough Area disorders.

They took up residence at 1844 East 81st Street, only a short distance from the Central point of origin of the HOugh Area troubles.

These men, who came from Chicago, New York and Brooklyn, were Mike Bayer, otherwise known as Mike Davidow, Daniel Mack, Ronald Lucas, and Steve Shreefter.

They were seen constantly together. They made swift contact with the JFK House leadership, and with Phil Bart, of Middleburn Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and his wife, Connie, who, the evidence showed, are the leaders of the Communist party throughout the Ohio Valley District including Cleveland.

With specific regard to the W.E.B. DuBois Club, the evidence further showed that Mike Bayer, Daniel Mack, Ron Lucas and Steve Shreefter previously living and residing a large part of their time outside of Cleveland, are currently making plans to move their efforts from the Hough Area over to the West Side. That they are not employed, are now as far as the Jury knows without any visible means of support but nevertheless are able to carry on their advocacy and to maintain themselves with clothing, food and shelter from some undetermined source. Finally, evidence was presented that UJAMA is an organization dedicated to black power and has begun its effort to establish itself in the Cleveland area. Their philosophy is that black people should be governed by themselves in every respect and that anything pertaining to the rights of Negroes must be cleared through the central organization of UJAMA which has flourished in New York, and has spread into other places, and is embraced locally by Lewis Robinson and his Lieutenants at JFK House. In attendance at one specific meeting at which Leana for UJAMA in Cleveland were discussed were Robinson, Jones and Ware-Bey. Also in attendance at this meeting was Cornelius Freeman from pages Cleveland and Uuerjiman Oku Adefumi, and also known as Serge King, and Gnengaga Latunji, representing New York UJAMA.

In addressing itself to the second of Judge Parrion's directives, namely, the conditions of life prevailing in the Hough Area, this Jury finds

Poverty and frustration, crowded by organized agitators, served as the uneasy backdrop for the Cleveland riots.

Unfortunately, it is the overwhelming mass of innocent and law-abiding citizens who pay the greatest penalty in any crossfire of violence.

(The report, signed by Grand Jury Foreman Louis Seltzer, cited 11 "inequities and practices" that contributed to the Hough riots, including population density, high rents and absentee landlords, inadequate housing, denial of equal economic opportunities-Ed.)

U.N. Post Gives Thant Thick Hide

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Critics have called him naive, unobjective and meddlesome. They have labeled him everything from Communist emissary to Washington's political broker.

U Thant shrugs it all off as a part of the game. As he prepares to begin his eighth year as U.N. secretary-general, the 59-year-old Burmese diplomat seems convinced that he has the support of a great majority of the 125 nations in the organization and that today's critics may be tomorrow's boosters.

This seems to be borne out by the praise he received during the round of policy declarations just completed in the General Asembly. His supporters far outnumbered those who found fault with him.

Thant is more fortunate than his two predecessors, Trygve Lie and Dag Hammarskjold, in that he still enjoys good relations with the four big powers. The Russians broke with both Lie and Hammarskjold eventually, and they were unable to serve as a bridge between East and West.

Most of the criticism of Thant has come from private citizens and the press, although he has on occasion been taken to task by high government officials, including President Johnson, former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and the leaders of Red China and North Vietnam.

When he began his second term Nov. 3, 1966, there was some doubt that Thant would serve out its five years. He had accepted re-election reluctantly after announcing he would not be available. One factor was an understanding that he had the right to speak his mind on world problems.

Miners Don't Want More Safety Rules

By KEN HOSKINS
Associated Press Writer

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — President Johnson, congressmen and a host of others are vitally concerned about health and safety in the nation's coal mines.

But what do the people in the coal industry — the miners, the mine operators, the state mine officials — think about new federal regulations proposed to Congress by the President?

They may do a lot of thinking in private, but at a recent mine safety meeting here it was impossible to obtain opinions without agreeing to withhold names.

"We got laws on top of laws and rules on top of rules," one retired miner said. "It's just getting the men to comply that's the problem."

"There's only one way to make a mine completely safe," a mine first aid team member offered, "and that's to dynamite the shaft and not let anybody back in."

Only a state mining department high official was quick to offer a defense of his department's supervision over Kentucky coal mines.

On Health, Nobody Talked

Few persons would comment at all when questioned about health standards in the underground mines.

President Johnson, with the aid of the Federal Bureau of Mines, has proposed to Congress broad legislation designed to broaden and tighten federal control of health and safety standards in the industry.

The proposed legislation would authorize the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to draw up health criteria upon which would be based final health standards.

It would extend federal safety regulations to the working face of underground mines and to all surface mines to a fine and jail sentence.

Federal mining rules for underground mines now fill an 86-page pamphlet. Also in pamphlet form would be rules covering surface mines are detailed in 40 pages. The amended Federal Coal Mine Safety Act fills over 60 pages.

People in the coal industry here deny the need for any further federal safety standards.

"It's the human element," said one mine foreman.

Even the members of mine rescue and first aid teams, who gathered here to pit their skills against each other, denounced the introduction of more rules and regulations.

They accept the fact that mining is not a safe occupation, that a man working in a coal mine is probably more apt to be injured on the job than anyone in any other major industry.

But, it's a traditional way of life and a means of supporting the families of some 141,000 miners in America.

They Breathe Coal Dust

The question of health, however, is quite another thing.

When a miner works eight hours taking coal out of the earth, he emerges covered with the sooty black dust of his product.

That same powdery blackness is in the air he breathes and inevitably enters his lungs, often causing a condition known by doctors as pneumoconiosis and by miners as "black lung."

A recent study made by the United Mine Workers Union shows an increase in the disease among working miners. The increase is attributed to the use of large mining machines which create a continuous flow of dust.

Existing mining rules now provide for the control of dust in mines, but only as the amount of dust is thought to be the danger of an explosion, not as it may contribute to the disability of miners.

Mine operators here say most large mining companies provide their employes with respirators to protect them from dust inhalation. However, they report the miners often refuse to wear the protective masks.

"It's just like using safety goggles and safety shoes," one mine foreman said. "The men just won't wear something that is uncomfortable, and they don't want to be called a sissy."

The operators also point out that many of the mines follow more rigid dust controls than those in the regulations.

Exactly how many miners suffer from respiratory diseases contracted in the mines depends on which study is selected as authentic.

But regardless of the exactness of statistics, there is little dispute that mining coal is often an unhealthy, dirty and dangerous occupation.



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LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Here's How When it Rains, Decorate Inside

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What are you going to do when it rains? It's a timely question for do-it-yourselfers poised for outdoor work.

If you have an indoor project in mind, you will not be twiddling your thumbs in such a dilemma.

Projects can be inspired by new materials, home fashion or you can be different from your neighbor. Something you do not really need? Why not?

Homes are becoming fun because anything goes . . . if you like it.

Interior designers have been up to good ideas in their own bailiwicks, especially with walls and floors. This was pointed up in the recent S. M. Hexter awards to professional designers. Winners and honorable mentions employed many do-it-yourself ideas.

Any visit to an interior designer's home is likely to be a brain-picking venture. "How did you do it?" is the most likely question.

For example, one handsome 14-foot wall was decorated with just four enormous red roses on a white background. The designer revealed that she had covered a rough wall, painted it white and then painted big roses, one in each three-foot section. The roses were staggered so that one was very high, the next very low, another was placed in the middle and the last a little higher. Later, she decided it would have been fun to connect each rose by branches as if it were a bush, but why bother? It looked pretty without all the extra work.

Bark walls are in for revival and decorators are experimenting. Interior designer Michael de Santis did some in dark brown inside. He also painted oak floors green after sanding and bleaching. Ellen McCloud used burgundy-color lacquer in her own apartment for a handsome effect, particularly good, she points out, with modern art.

If walls are bumpy, you will need to stretch canvas over them before using the lacquer. Apply lacquer, sand and apply more lacquer until proper patina is reached. You do it readily as you would refinish furniture, she says. (If walls are bumpy, it is best not to fiddle with the lacquer.)

The weathered barn board look is popular. You take dark pine boards or darken them and then you rub into them a mixture of white paint and turpentine. You must experiment with the paint until you get the just right consistency. Four parts turpentine to one part paint may give you the streaks white effect, but remember it will look different after a few days when it is absorbed, so let it rest.

Paul Krauss and his wife used this idea in their old Connecticut country house. Krauss is president of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers, is known for his homey decorating.

He painted old weathered barn boards white, but it takes lots of courage to put white on aged wood.

He also painted floors of a new room in their house in a marble pattern. He and a friend took a chalked string, held it taut and lowered it to the floor to make chalk outlines of squares. Then he painted floors white and marbelized with gray.

Many decorators apply that idea to metal baseboard heating units in white on black, black on white and even tortoise shell effects. Some prefer the solid color of the walls.

Audrey Fiber did a guest room of her home in a Swiss feeling and her husband painted and spattered the floor and then applied a hard coat of vinyl.

She also put colorful ceramic tiles on stair risers.

Sliding glass doors that lead to a patio from her big living room are safe because white muntins provide a visual warning. This in itself can be a good do-it-yourself project. There are removable muntins in metal, plastic and wood that are ideal for such a purpose. These have become fashionable. So you do not need to worry that your traditional home will look contemporary with sliding doors or your contemporary home will look traditional because muntins are on the glass.



COUNTRY HOME of interior designer Audrey Fiber is typical of the "today" look, incorporating the best features of different styles of furnishings for comfort, decoration and utility.

'Why Weren't We Taught These Things?'

"I get lots of letters," says Dr. Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Public Instruction of California, the nation's largest school system.

"I get them from mothers whose children are spending too much time on homework, and from fathers whose children aren't studying enough. I get complaints from teenagers who are getting put out of school, and complaints from others who aren't allowed to get out. Parents write me about school discipline, and teachers write me about home discipline. Over the years, I've learned to answer them as best I can, meanwhile developing the attitude of objective detachment recommended by certain of the great philosophers.

"But once in a great while — very rarely, I'm glad to get a letter which none of my nicely prepared form answers will fit — one which is such a ridiculous any attempt at philosophical detachment. Such a letter came across my desk quite recently. It was soiled and stained and a little worse for wear. With it was a San Francisco-Armed Forces postmark, it had come a long way. In the letter to me was the LIFE LINE, Mr. Rafferty did not reveal the soldier's name. He leaves:

I hope you'll excuse two things: first that I'm using a pencil; and second, that I'm writing to somebody I've never met. The first is really explained. I'm sitting in a little Viet Nam village somewhere north of Saigon, and the guys in my platoon are using the only ball-point pen in the outfit.

It would be a little longer to explain why I picked you to write to. Maybe it's because we were all talking in my platoon ago about where we went to school. You know: stuff about teachers we knew, and football and basketball, and courses we've taken, and why some of us dropped out early. Things like that. And now that I'm off duty for a while, I've been doing some thinking—and some wondering, too.

Anyhow, I know your name. I know you're the head of the schools in my home state. I figured if anyone could answer my questions, you ought to be the man. I told the guys I was going to write you, because they're the ones who thought up most of the questions. So here goes:

One. The first one is real simple. How come none of us ever heard of this place before we took off for it? Oh sure, we knew it was somewhere in Asia, but Asia's a mighty big place. Shouldn't our teachers have told us at least where it was, and what its capital was, and how the French used to own it, and how it was they got thrown out ten years ago by the same bunch of Commies we're fighting today? Why did we spend so much time studying about the Hopi Indians and the California missions and the home and the community and the trip to the dairy and all that stuff?

I remember my class used to take field trips to the bakery and up to the mountains to see the lake. We had us a ball. But somehow most of us over here don't know a damn thing about where we went to school. They taught us a lot about how to be a good committee member and how to share democratically with our peers, and even how to build the Panama Canal out of blocks.

But that sort of thing just doesn't seem to help us much over here. What we needed to know was what these people are, and what they call their cities, and how they got here, and how many of them there are, and what they eat and wear and a whole mess of things like that. Quite a few of us don't really know what's coming off over here. And we've got a hunch the guys over in the Berlin wall may be in the same boat as far as those European countries are concerned.

My school spent a lot of money on me, I guess, and I liked school fine—while I was in it. I'm not so sure I like it now. I've found out, you see, how much it didn't teach me. My question: "Why didn't it?"

Two. We were arguing a little while ago about what communism really is, and why the Viet Cong is really trying to do it. Our captain sat in on part of it, and he reminded us that our wounded prisoners. They're for all sorts of crazy causes. Look at all the Germans who died for Hitler, and the Japanese who died because they thought their emperor was a god. This time I answered one of questions, but it raised a lot more.

For one thing, why did the captain have to bail us this? Why hadn't we heard in school about the Crusades and the Huns and all the other people our captain told us about who went off into far countries to fight and die? Most of us had never heard of them. As far as we knew, we Americans were the first.

But the thing that really bugged me was that nobody seemed to be able to tell exactly what communism was. One guy said it was atheism. Another said it was socialism, but a lot of us figured that couldn't be, because the English have socialism, and they aren't Commies. Even the captain wasn't much help. He started looking at his watch and finally had to take off and run.

How come we Americans bog down whenever we try to define the thing we're fighting for as well as the thing we're fighting against? How can we fight as well as these Commies who have been taught ever since they were kids to worship communism and to die for it gladly? I can't remember any teacher I ever had who told me straight out I ought to love my country just like I love my mother. I'm sure a lot of them felt that way, but they just didn't seem to want to talk to us about it.

Or is it just that they don't care that every day this war is prolonged, more of us over here are going to get killed?

They tell me that treason consists of giving aid and comfort to the enemy. Well, I can testify to two things: First, that the Commies are our enemies all right; and second, that these demonstrations back home give them one heck of a lot of aid and comfort. If this isn't treason, what is?

No, I can't understand our college authorities permitting their students to help our enemies who are trying to kill us. But there's one thing I can understand even less: why the folks at home let them get away with it. After all, these institutions are mostly tax-supported. Why aren't our mothers and fathers and cousins and friends demanding that these bosom buddies of our enemies be booted out, whether they turn out to be students getting a free $10,000 education at public expense when they ought to be over here with us, or whether they are professors drawing $15,000-a-year salaries to preach aid to communism and sick surrender to those who are trying to destory us?

Maybe it's just that there aren't enough of us over here yet. Maybe when another hundred thousand or two hundred thousand or half million of us are here in the jungle, the college authorities and the legislators back home will listen to us then, and do it long last what they should have done in the first place: clean the mess up which is turning our colleges and universities into breeding grounds for treason and nesting places for sabotage and subversion.

These are the things my friends and I would like to know the answers to. Maybe nobody knows the answers. But if you do, will you let us know? A lot of us over here are beginning to wonder.

CAMPAIGN PROMOTES MUTUAL AID AMONG MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY

Mass suffering born of civil strife in Africa . . . continuing devastation in Vietnam . . . the bitter aftermath of the still-smouldering Middle East war.

These and other kinds of intense turmoil around the world confront the annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign with one of the greatest challenges in its history.

For even without the added weight of recent events, the burden of global misery is staggering. Each year Catholic Relief Services, the world's largest voluntary overseas aid agency, assists 40 million impoverished men, women and children of all races and religions in over 70 countries.

Many are long-time refugees of old conflicts. Thousands more are victims of natural catastrophes: earthquakes, floods, drought or hurricanes that rob them of their pitifully few possessions. But most are victims of the chronic gap between the earth's 1 billion "haves" and 2 billion "have nots"—human beings who are born to live and die in rags.

Through the Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign, Americans can help alleviate this suffering by sharing their abundance. Not everything, however, we are asked to bring a bundle of serviceable used clothes to the nearest Catholic church. The donations will be distributed by Catholic Relief Services to the overseas poor without regard to race or religion.

Often restyled and tailored in sewing cooperatives in the recipient countries, this donated clothing can mean a new trade and job opportunity for a man in Asia . . . or a chance for an African child to go to school proudly . . . or new self-esteem and hope for millions everywhere.

Last year's contributions totaled 20 million pounds. The aim this year is to top that figure.

The need has seldom been greater.

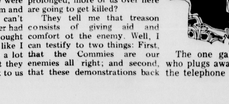
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but it also encourageth door-to-door book peddlers.

If the wife would stop driving miles looking for bargains on groceries, we could afford to have our meals catered.

The neighbor who has two cars in the garage also has a wife who's a very poor driver.



There's one good thing about the new, electronic music—you can always unplug it. . . .

The one gal in the office who plugs away at her job is the telephone operator.

Indicted!

The Communists and the dupes who took part in the Hough riots in Cleveland have been indicted, at least figuratively, by the Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Grand Jury. Excerpts of the Grand Jury report are found below.

This Jury finds that the outbreak of lawlessness and disorder was both organized, precipitated, and exploited by a relatively small group of trained and disciplined professionals at this business.

They were aided and abetted, wittingly or otherwise, by misguided people of all ages and colors, many of whom are avowed believers in violence and extremism, and some of whom also are either members of or officers in the Communist party.

It is observed by this Jury that it did not have the necessary special investigative resources which could be and should be focused exclusively in tracking down the required immediate and far reaching evidence for conclusive legal action against specific individuals.

The Jury . . . must emphasize that with the limitations imposed by the necessity of at all times guarding the community, the established arms of law enforcement are not equipped either with the resources or the investigative facilities to make such a total all-out and extended inquiry under this situation as is obviously called for.

This Jury, in consideration of the basic and wide public interest, and exercising the latitude granted it under the laws which empower the creation of such a body as ours, nonetheless makes reference to individuals and organizations that in varying degrees were contributors to the Hough Area lawlessness and disorder.

It further notes the presence of many of these same individuals and organizations in another instance of lawlessness and disorder, that on Superior Avenue, which bore many of the striking similarities to the Hough Area disorders.

It notes the further significant fact that the Superior Avenue episode preceded the Hough Avenue disorders by less than a month.

Some of the same people were observed in both places on several nights of the disorders.

This Jury further believes that, even though what already happened is both regrettable and tragic in every conceivable human aspect, there is a grave potentiality for repetition of these disorders, or others like them, occuring elsewhere in this community.

The Jury respectfully calls attention to the effective uses made of impressionable, emotionally immature and susceptible young minds by those who for one reason or another have set out to accomplish their designs and objectives in Europe, Asia, South America and elsewhere.

It is no casual happenstance or coincidence that those throwing fire bombs, or bricks, or bottles or pillaging or generally engaged in disorder or pillaging or generally engaged in disorder and lawlessness were in the main young people obviously assigned, trained and disciplined in the roles they were to play in the pattern of these dual outbreaks separated by less than one month.

Nor, by the same token, is it happenstance, or even just singular coincidence . . .

1. That the overall pattern for foreboding and destruction to both the Superior and Hough Areas was so highly selective;

2. That the targets were plainly agreed upon;

3. That certain places were identified to be hit, and that certain other places were similarly spared.

On both of these occasions, the Superior and Hough disorders, the presence of teenagers previously referred to was observed by the police, by plainclothes officers and undercover agents who had been assigned for long periods to observe these youths.

With this background firmly established by the Jury's inquiry, and with the notable help of County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan and his staff, particularly Asst. County Prosecutor John T. Patton, this Jury herewith makes reference to some of the principal and recurring personalities in the chain of events which preceded both the Superior and Hough situations:

The JFK House, meaning Jomo Freedom Kenyatta House, is located at 8801 Superior Avenue. The leaders are:

Lewis G. Robinson, and Beth Robinson, his wife, living at 1242 E. 89th Street; Harlell Jones, 9716 Hough Avenue, Albert D. Wareley, 1161½ Castlewood Avenue, and Phillip Morris, 7816 Bidell Avenue.

Lewis Robinson has been affiliated with the Freedom Fighters of Ohio, the Medgar Evers Rifle Club (which he helped to found), the JFK House of which he is the ultimate head, The Deacons for Defense, and the Revolutionary Action Movement.

All of these Clubs, to which Lewis Robinson belongs are black nationalist clubs.

Testimony before this Jury discredited Lewis Robinson as a leader concerned with generally altruistic interests in youth but rather points to him as inciting these youths to focus their hatreds and as indoctrinating them with his own vigorous philosophy of violence.

He exerted a profound influence over the JFK youth and he still does.

Harlell Jones is affiliated with JFK House, the Medgar Evers Rifle Club, the Revolutionary Action Movement; he is vice-president of the Deacons for Defense in spite of his public disavowals, and had frequently either presided over or sponsored meetings for black nationalists, and espouses the ultimate revolutionary purpose for adjusting differences or obtaining desired ends.

Along with Lewis G. Robinson, Harlell Jones caused 2,000 pieces of literature to be printed and circulated, citing alleged instances of "police brutality", and on the eve of the Hough riots, generated the greatest number of these to youths of non-voting age under the guise of urging the defeat of a levy at the polls.

Special movies of an undisclosed and voluntary interview shown to the Jury presented Harlell Jones as an outright exponent of violence, a black power apostle with a bitter hatred for all whites, and a co-founder of the Rifle Club, and in command of at least one Rifle Club.

Albert D. Ware-Bey belonged to the same Clubs as Harlell Jones. He declined to testify before the Jury. Police agencies presented evidence that Ware, Robinson and Jones all purchased quantities of rifles, and all belonged to the Rifle Clubs here and in other cities.

Ware-Bey expressed no allegiance to this country, he professed himself not to be bound by its laws, and in the opinion of the Jury, by both testimony and his own conduct, was not one who would have other than destructive influence upon youths either at the JFK House or elsewhere.

There was evidence placed before the Jury that Rifle Clubs were formed, that ammunition was purchased, and that a range was established and used, that speeches were made at JFK House advocating the need for Rifle Clubs, and that instructions were given in the use of Molotov cocktails, and how and when to throw them to obtain maximum effect.

Further, irrefutable evidence was shown to the effect that Robinson attended many meetings at which imported Communist speakers talked, and was arrested at one of these.

It was established before the Jury that the leaders of the W.E.B. DuBois Club and the Communist Youth Party, with interchangeable officers and virtually identical concepts, arrived in Cleveland only a few days before the Hough Area disorders.

Unfortunately, it is the overwhelming mass of innocent and law-abiding citizens who pay the greatest penalty in any crossfire of violence.

(The report, signed by Grand Jury Foreman Louis Seltzer, cited 11 "inequities and practices" that contributed to the Hough riots, including population density, high rents and absentee landlords, inadequate housing, denial of equal economic opportunities Ed.)

U.N. Post Gives Thant Thick Hide

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Critics have called him naive, unobjective and meddlesome. They have labeled him a puppet from Communist emissary to Washington's political broker.

U Thant shrugs it all off as a part of the game. As he prepares to begin his eighth year as U.N. secretary-general, the 59-year-old Burmese diplomat seems convinced that he has the support of a great majority of the 125 nations in the organization and that today's critics may be tomorrow's boosters.

This seems to be borne out by the praise he received during the round of policy declarations just completed in the General Assembly. His supporters far outnumbered those who found fault with him.

Thant is more fortunate than his two predecessors, Trygve Lie and Dag Hammarskjold, in that he still enjoys good relations with the four big powers. The Russians broke with both Lie and Hammarskjold eventually, and they were unable to serve as a bridge between East and West.

Most of the criticism of Thant has come from private citizens and the press, although he has on occasion been taken to task by the government officials, including President Johnson, former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and the leaders of Red China and North Vietnam.

When he began his second term Nov. 3, 1966, there was some doubt that Thant would serve out its five years. He had accepted re-election reluctantly after announcing he would not be available. One factor was an understanding that he had the right to speak his mind on world problems.

It now seems almost certain that he will remain until his term ends in 1971 and thus become the first man to serve in the post 10 years. He told a recent visitor that at present he has no plans to quit.

Thant believes that as secretary-general he can play a useful role in seeking peace in Vietnam and the Middle East and in trying to restore the East-West detente which was damaged by the Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Another factor is his improved health. He has recovered from an ulcer attack which at one time forced him to curtail activities.

The former journalist-teacher regards himself as a sort of international gadfly who must reflect "the conscience of humanity." He believes that anyone who assumes such a role and speaks out bluntly on controversial matters has to expect a certain amount of hostile reaction.

STRENGTH IN RESERVE

One of every 200 Americans belongs to the Army Reserve. Members of the Army Reserve are found in communities in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Europe, and the Far East. Whatever their civilian role, all members of the Army Reserve respond to their military responsibilities to the same watchword, "Strength in Reserve."

ARMY RESERVE

Miners Don't Want More Safety Rules

By KEN HOSKINS
Associated Press Writer

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — President Johnson, congressmen and a host of others are vitally concerned about health and safety in the nation's coal mines.

But the people in the coal industry — the miners, the mine operators, the state mine officials — think about new federal regulations proposed to Congress by the President?

They may do a lot of thinking in private, but at recent mine safety day gathering here it was impossible to obtain opinions without agreeing on a nickbold flames.

"We got laws on top of laws and rules on top of rules," one retired miner said. "It's just getting the men to comply that's the problem.

"There's only one way to make a mine completely safe," a mine first aid team member offered, "and that's to dynamite the shaft and not let anybody back in."

One state mining department high official was quick to offer a defense of his department's supervision over Kentucky coal mines.

On Health, Nobody Talked

Few persons would comment at all when questioned about health standards in the underground mines.

President Johnson, with the aid of Dr. Hastings Keen Orr, Mines has proposed to Congress broad legislation designed to broaden and tighten federal control of health and safety standards in the industry.

The proposed legislation would authorize the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to set health standards upon which would be based final health standards.

It would extend federal safety regulations to the working face of underground mines and to all surface mines — strip and auger. It also would subject operators of unsafe mines to a fine and jail term.

Federal mining rules for underground mines now fill an 86-page pamphlet while those covering surface mines are detailed in 40 pages. The amended Federal Coal Mine Safety Act fills over 60 pages.

People in the coal industry here say the need for any further federal safety standards.

"It's the human element," said one mine foreman.

Even the members of mine rescue and first aid teams, who gathered here to pit their skills against other teams, demurred at the introduction of more rules and regulations.

They accept the fact that mining is not a safe occupation, that a man working in a coal mine is probably more apt to be injured on the job than anyone in any other major industry.

But, it's a traditional way of life and a magnet supporting the families of some 144,000 miners in America.

They Breathe Coal Dust

The question of health, however, is quite another thing.

When a miner works eight hours taking coal out of the earth, he emerges covered with the sooty black dust of his product.

That some powdery blackness is in the air he breathes and inevitably enters his lungs, also causing a condition known by doctors as pneumoconiosis and by miners as "black lung."

A recent study made by the United Mine Workers Union, shows an increase in the disease among working miners. The increase was attributed to the use of large mining machines which create a continuous flow of dust.

Federal mining rules now provide for the control of dust in mines, but only as the amount of dust may contribute to the danger of an explosion, not as it may contribute to the disability of miners.

Mine operators here say most large mining companies provide their employes with respirators to protect them from dust inhalation. However, they report the miners often refuse to wear the protective masks.

"It's just like using safety goggles and safety shoes," one mine foreman said. "The men just won't wear something that is uncomfortable, and they don't want to be called a sissy."

The operators also point out that many of the mines follow more rigid dust controls than those in the regulations.

Exactly how many miners suffer from respiratory diseases contracted in the mines depends on which study is selected as authentic.

But regardless of the exactness of statistics, there is little dispute that mining coal is often an unhealthy, dirty and dangerous occupation.

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LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

When it Rains, Decorate Inside

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What are you going to do when it rains? It's a timely question for do-it-yourselfers poised for outdoor work.

If you have an indoor project in mind, you will not be twiddling your thumbs in such a dilemma.

Projects can be inspired by new materials, home fashion or just to be different from your neighbor. Something you do not really need? Why not?

Homes are becoming fun because anything goes — if you like it.

Interior designers have been up to good ideas in their own bailiwicks, especially with walls and floors. This was pointed up in the recent S. M. Hexter awards to professional designers. Winners and honorable mentions employed many do-it-yourself ideas.

Any visit to an interior designer's home is likely to be a brain-picking venture. "How did you do it?" is the most likely question.

For example, one handsome 14-foot wall was decorated with just four enormous red roses on a white background. Designer secret was that she had put canvas over a rough wall, painted it white and then painted big roses, one in each three-foot section. The roses were staggered so that one was very high, the next very low. Another rose was placed in the middle and the last a little higher. Later, she decided it would be better to connect each rose by branches as if it were a bush, but why bother. It looked pretty without all the extra work.

Bark walls are in for revival and decorators are leaving the way. Interior designer Michael de Santis did some in dark green suede. He also painted oak floors green after sanding and bleaching. Ellen McCluskey used burgundy-color lacquer in her own apartment for a bandanna effect, particularly good, she points out, with modern art.

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Sliding glass doors that lead to a patio from her big living room are safe because white muntins provide a visual warning. This in itself can be a good do-yourself project. There are removable muntins in metal, plastic and wood that are ideal for such a purpose. They have become fashionable. So you do not need to worry that your traditional home will look contemporary with sliding doors or your contemporary home will look traditional because muntins are on the glass.

Kids about it. Why not? Is there something in the law which prevents teachers from telling their pupils how grand and great and free the United States of America is?

No wonder some of the fellows come back brainwashed from the Commie prison camps. I'd trade all the courses I ever had in Social Saving and Senior Problems and Ninth Grade Orientation and Student Leadership for some good solid classes in Economics and Civics and World Geography. How come I never got them?

Ever since I was in the first grade, I heard about the importance of us cooperating with the rest of the world. We were taught to get the U.N. built and be set up to keep the peace, and that all we Americans had to do was to cooperate and do our share, and there wouldn't be any more war, ever.

Well, from what I hear, we did our share, and then some. We loaned them money, and got darned little of it back. Every time any country anywhere in the world got into trouble, we helped bail it out. We taxed ourselves more than any people in history, and most of the taxes went to bolster up a bunch of the countries most of us have never heard of, and who turned out to be the first to kick us out in sewing contests in foreign and recipient countries, this donated clothing can mean a new trade and job opportunity for a man in Asia . . . or a chance for an African child to go to school proudly . . . or new self-esteem and hope for millions everywhere.

Last year's contributions totaled 20 million pounds. The aim this year is to top that figure.

The need has seldom been greater.



COUNTRY HOME of interior designer Audrey Fiber is typical of the "today" look, incorporating the best features of different styles of furnishings for comfort, decoration and utility.

'Why Weren't We Taught These Things?'

By Dr. Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Public Instruction of California, the nation's largest school system.

"I get lots of letters," says community and the trip to the dairy and all that stuff?

"I get them from mothers whose children are spending too much time on homework, and from fathers whose children aren't studying enough. I get complaints from teenagers who are getting put out of school, and complaints from others who aren't allowed to get out. Parents write me about school discipline, and teachers write me about home discipline. Over the years, I've learned to answer them as best I can, meanwhile developing the attitude of objective detachment recommended by certain of the great philosophers.

"But once in a great while—not often enough, alas!—I get a letter which none of my nicely prepared form answers will fit. Here's one of the more ridiculous pay attempt at philosophical detachment. Such a letter came my way this week, quite recently. It was soiled and stained and a little worse for wear. With its San Francisco-Armed Forces postmark, it had come a long way. In releasing the letter to LIFE LINE, Mr. Rafferty did not reveal the soldier's name. The letter:

"Before you'll excuse two things: first, that I'm using a pencil; and second, that I'm writing to you. Maybe we've met. The first is easily explained. I'm sitting in a little Viet Nam village between Bien Hoa and Saigon, and the other guys in my platoon are using the only ballpoint pen in the outfit.

"It would take a little longer to explain why I have time to write to. Maybe it's because we were all talking a few minutes ago about what went on in the school. You know: stuff about teachers we've known, and football and basketball and courses we've taken, and why some of us dropped out early. Things like that. Anyway, I'm off duty for a while. I've been doing some thinking—and some wondering, too.

"Anyhow, I know your name. I know you've been head of the schools in my home state. I figured if anyone could answer my questions, you could. Here are the questions. So here goes:

"One. The first one is real simple. How come none of us ever learned in this dump before we took off for it? Oh sure, we knew it was somewhere in Asia, but Asia's a mighty big place. Shouldn't our teachers have told us at least where it was, and what its capital was, and how the French used to own it, and how it was they got thrown out ten years ago by the same bunch of Commies we're fighting today? Why did we spend so much time studying about the Hopi Indians and the California missions and the home and the

"Two. We were arguing a little while ago about what Communism really is and why the Viet Cong is ready to die for it. Our captain sat in on part of it, and he reminded us that people have been willing to die for all sorts of crazy causes. Look at all the Germans who died for Hitler, and the Japanese who died because they thought the emperor was a god. This answered one of our questions, but it raised a lot more.

"For one thing, why did the captain have to tell us this? Why hadn't we been told about what the Crusaders and the Huns and all the other people our captain told us about went off into the far countries to fight and die? Most of us had never heard of them. As far as I can see, Americans were the first.

"But the thing that really bugged me was that nobody seemed to be able to tell exactly what communism was. One guy said it was atheism. Another said it wanted to rule the world. Somebody said it was like old socialism, but a lot of us figured that couldn't be, because the English have socialism, and they aren't Commies. Even the captain wasn't much help. He started looking at his watch and finally had to take off, he said, as the fighting we're fighting against? How can we fight as well as these Commies who have been taught ever since they were kids to worship communism and to die for it gladly? I can't remember any teacher I ever had who told me straight out I ought to love my country just like I love my mother. I'm sure a lot of them felt that way, but they didn't seem to want to talk to us

"Well, from what I hear, we taught us a lot about how to be good committee members, and how to share democratically with our peers, and even how to build the Panama Canal out of blocks.

But this sort of thing just doesn't seem to help us much over here. What we needed to know was how people got started and what they call their cities, and how they got here, and how many of them there are, and what they eat and wear and a whole mess of things like that. Quite a few times I've wished I know what's coming off over here. And we've got a bunch the guys over the Berlin wall as may be in the same boat as far as those European countries are concerned.

My school spent a lot of time on Iowa. I guess, and I liked school fine—while I was in it. I'm not so sure I like it now. I've found out, you see, how much it didn't teach me. My question: "Why didn't it?"

Then we were arguing a little while ago about what Communism really is and why the Viet Cong is ready to die for it. Our captain sat in on part of it, and he reminded us that people have been willing to die for all sorts of crazy causes. Look at all the Germans who died for Hitler, and the Japanese who died because they thought the emperor was a god. This answered one of our questions, but it raised a lot more.

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Well, from what I hear, we did our share, and then some. We loaned them money, and got darned little of it back. Every time any country anywhere in the world got into trouble, we helped bail it out. We taxed ourselves more than any people in history, and most of the taxes went to bolster up a bunch of the countries most of us have never heard of, and who turned out to be the first to kick us out in sewing contests in foreign and recipient countries, this donated clothing can mean a new trade and job opportunity for a man in Asia . . . or a chance for an African child to go to school proudly . . . or new self-esteem and hope for millions everywhere.

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home give them one heck of a lot of aid and comfort. If this isn't treason, what is?

No, I can't understand our college authorities permitting their students to help our enemies who are trying to kill us. But there's one thing I can understand even less: why the folks at home let them get away with it. After all, these institutions are mostly tax-supported. Why aren't our mothers and fathers and cousins and friends demanding that these bonom buddies of our enemies be booted out, whether they turn out to be students getting a free $10,000 education at public expense when they ought to be over here with us, or whether they are professors drawing $15,000-a-year salaries to preach aid to communism and suck surrender to those who are trying to destroy us?

Maybe it's just that there aren't enough of us over here yet. Maybe when another hundred thousand or two hundred thousand or half million of us are here in the jungle, the college authorities and the legislators back home will listen to us then, and do so long last what they should have done in the first place: clean this mess up which is turning our colleges and universities into breeding grounds for treason and nesting places for sabotage and subversion.

These are the things my friends and I would like to know the answers to. Maybe nobody knows the answers. But if you do, will you let us know? A lot of us over here are beginning to wonder.

CAMPAIGN PROMOTES MUTUAL AID AMONG MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY

Mass suffering born of civil strife in Africa . . . continuing devastation in Vietnam . . . the bitter aftermath of the still-smouldering Middle East war . . .

These and other kinds of intense turmoil around the world confront the annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign with one of the greatest challenges in its history.

For even without the added weight of recent events, the burden of global misery is staggering. Each year Catholic Relief Services, the world's largest voluntary overseas aid agency, assists 40 million impoverished men, women and children of all races and religions in over 70 countries.

Many are long-time refugees of old conflicts. Thousands more are victims of natural catastrophes: earthquakes, floods, drought or hurricanes that rob them of their pitifully few possessions. But most are victims of the chronic gap between the earth's 1 billion "haves" and 2 billion "have nots"—human beings who are born to live and die in rags.

Through the Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign, Americans can help alleviate this suffering by sharing their abundance. During November, we are asked to bring a bundle of serviceable used clothing to the nearest Catholic church. The donations will be distributed by Catholic Relief Services to the overseas poor without regard to race or religion.

Often restyled and tailored in sewing cooperatives in the recipient countries, this donated clothing can mean a new trade and job opportunity for a man in Asia . . . or a chance for an African child to go to school proudly . . . or new self-esteem and hope for millions everywhere.

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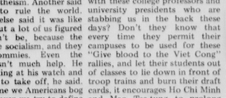
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but it also encourageth door-to-door book peddlers.

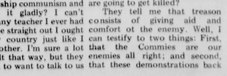
If the wife would stop driving her self crazy by bargains on groceries, he could afford to have our meals catered.

The neighbor who has two cars in the garage also has



a wife who's a very poor driver.

There's one good thing about the new electronic music—you can always unplug it.



The one gal in the office who plugs away at her job is the telephone operator.

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Gerald Goin, Chaffee, grand patriarch of Missouri, presided. The 1969 session will be in Bowling Green.

Officers elected for 1968-69 are: Grand Patriarch Turner Dean, Monroe City; Grand High Priest, John Hoosier, Farmington; Grand Senior Warden LeRoy Duckworth, Carthage; Grand Junior Warden Arthur Busse, St. Louis; Grand Scribe Edgar Parker, Joplin; Grand Treasurer Gerald Goin, Chaffee; Grand Marshal Harry Stillion, Palmyra, and Grand Inside Sentinel Harry Winsor, Richland.

Officers of the auxiliary are: Grand Matriarch Viola Harris, Carthage; Grand High Priestess Margaret Carweren, Raytown; Grand Senior Warden Violet Wiest, Centralia; Grand Junior Warden Mrs. Leona Busse, St. Louis; Grand Scribe Vera Mae Baldwin, Kansas City; Grand Treasurer Opal Gunnier, Kansas City; Grand Marshal Mrs. Priscilla Patton, Carthage; Grand Inside Sentinel Mrs. Dimple Goin, Chaffee; Grand Outside Sentinel Mrs. Nina Stillion, Palymra; Grand Musician Mrs. Florence Kesterson, Cotter, Ark.; Grand Color Bearer Mrs. Valca Compton, Springfield; Grand Right Aide Mrs. Viola Haley, Kansas City, Grand Left Aide Mrs. Julia Rohn, Quincy, Ill., and Grand Page Margaret Dean, Monroe City.

CAUGHT COLD

MAYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — You might say that Sammy Rios, 23, went from one cooler to another here. Police noted a broken window at Denora's cafe. Inside, among the hams and meatballs in the kitchen refrigerator, they found Rios shivering with the cold. He was charged with attempted burglary.

Louis W. Ray, Portg'vlle, Dies

PORTAGEVILLE — Louis W. Ray, 78, retired carpenter, and formerly of Parma, died Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti.

He was born in the Hurricane community, Sept. 21, 1890.

He married Katherine Early, Oct. 11, 1911. She preceded him in death.

Survivors are five daughters, Inez Powell and Dixie Morgan, both of St. Louis, Sybil McGill, Portageville, Nadine Wallace, South Haven, Mich. and Bonnie Smith, Flint, Mich.; one son, Billy D. Ray, Memphis; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be in Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Parma Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Gene Lancaster, Risco, officiating.

Burial will be in Parma cemetery.

Sister of New Madrid Woman Dies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Mrs. Harry Livingston, 77, sister of Julius Frankle of New Madrid, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday in a hospital here.

The former Lillian Frankle, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mendell Frankle. A brother, Morris Frankle of New Madrid, died in 1954.

Before moving to Birmingham, she was a resident of Paducah.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Aland of Birmingham, one sister, Mrs. Essie Silverman of Patterson, New Jersey, and two granddaughters.

Graveside services and burial were in Birmingham Tuesday.



Naoni Brewer

Naomi Brewer Of Charleston Dies in Hospital

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Naomi Brewer, 89, died Tuesday at 11:55 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Dec. 6, 1878, in Charleston and was a life-long resident. She was a member of First Baptist church, Order of the Eastern Star, American Legion, and Rebecca Lodge. She was chosen honorary woman of the year for 1968 Oct. 11.

She married W. C. Brewer March 15, 1902. Her husband died in 1932.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Poage, Venice, Calif.; and Mrs. Betty Burns of Hicenda Heights, Calif.; four grandchildren, Mrs. Sherron Shaul, Alhambra, Calif., Mrs. Al Gudel, Hicenda Heights, Edward Burns of California, and Rev. Allen Poage, Farmington, Mich.; two neices Mrs. Fred Mound, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. J. Reynold Fischer, Cape Girardeau, and four great grandchildren.

Services will be in the First Baptist church at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. H. W. Chaney officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

Best Bet for Eggers Big Win by Nixon

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The big question in Texas' governor's race is whether Richard M. Nixon's coattails are wide enough to help a Republican defeat the heavily favored candidate of a divided Democratic party?

A landslide Nixon victory in Texas apparently is Republican Paul Eggers' best hope of beating the Democratic nominee, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, and becoming the State's first GOP chief executive since 1869.

But even that might not be enough since those Democrats who desert Hubert H. Humphrey to vote for Nixon or third-party candidate George C. Wallace are expected to switch back to Smith in this traditionally Democratic state.

Supported by most prominent Texas Republicans, including U.S. Sen. John G. Tower, Eggers, 49, won easily over two other lawyers last spring in the GOP primary.

"Paul is a much better personal campaigner than I am," says Tower, the first Republican ever elected to the Senate from Texas.

Smith, 56, a Lubbock businessman who has spent the last 18 years in the legislature as a House member, senator and lieutenant governor, emerged from a field of 10 candidates. He finally defeated Don Yarborough, a liberal lawyer from Houston, in a runoff.

Since then a group of liberal Democrats have formed a committee to defeat Smith.

"I'm not going to compromise my position, but certainly we'll take advantage of the liberals and labor people saying a two-party system is going to be our salvation," says Eggers.

Humphrey Says Story of Lakeside Lot Gift 'Bunk'

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today that a report that he had accepted six valuable lakeside lots in Minnesota from a wealthy patron of the Democratic party was "bunk"

"That's all taken care of," Humphrey said, smiling broadly as he arrived at La Guardia Airport for a campaign speech.

Humphrey said his staff would have a statement on the report in Minneapolis. He did not say when.

The Chicago Tribune said today that courthouse records reveal that Humphrey accepted the lakeside lots and built his home on them.

The six lots along North Waverly Shore, some 35 miles west of Minneapolis, were acquired from Ray C. Ewald, managing director of Ewald Brothers Sanitary Dairy, when the vice president was a senator, the Tribune said in a copyright story by Walter Trohan of its Washington bureau.

The story described the company as a "financial angel of the Democratic party."

The Tribune story said that the transfer of the property in Wright County, Minn., was not recorded in the county courthouse there for almost two years. At the time the Ewald Dairy was involved in a civil antitrust action involving price fixing after having been fined in a criminal antitrust action.

The deed to the six lots was executed in Minneapolis on Sept. 27, 1956, by Ewald and his wife, Ethel, to Hunphrey and his wife, Muriel. The deed was not filed in the Wright County courthouse at Buffalo, Minn., until June 24, 1958, nearly two years after Humphrey acquired title.

Although the deed states the consideration was "one dollar and other good and valuable considerations," the deed bears no federal revenue stamps, which indicates no cash changed hands.

Eagleton to Speak at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, St. Louis, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator, will speak at a testimonial breakfast in his honor at 7:30 a.m Saturday at the Colonial Restaurant.

Eagleton will arrive at the Cape Girardeau - Sikeston municipal airport at 6:45 a.m. Saturday and be escorted to the restaurant by a motorcyade of 100 cars.

Eagleton also will ride in the annual Southeast Missouri State College Homecoming Parade at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

Mrs. Callie Davis, Gray Ridge, Dies

GRAY RIDGE - Callie Davis, 71, died Wednesday.

Born in Buffington community, Sept. 30, 1897, she was the daughter of Gene Allen and Eliza Savile Smith.

She spent most of her life here and in Morehouse and was a member of the Pentecostal church.

In 1916 she was married to Earl Sloan, who died in 1921. In 1923 she married to Wess Shanks. On Aug. 8, 1945, she married Claude Davis, who survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Russel Sloan, Flint, Mich., Herschel Sloan, Morehouse, and Earl Sloan, Sikeston; three daughters, Mrs. Ella Dix and Mrs. June Shanks both of St. Louis and Janis Shanks, Gray Ridge; four stepchildren, Tom Davis, Tipton, Ind., Willie and Paul Davis, both of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Alma Arnett, Ft. Wayne, 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Morehouse, Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. George Hall, Essex, officiating.

Burial will be in Hagy cemetery at Dexter.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 1,000; calves 150; sheep 200.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to weak, later fully steady. U.S. 1-2 200-220 lbs 18.25 to mostly 18.50; 120 head 210-215 lbs 18.60; U.S. 2-4 200-270 lbs 17.25 - 18.25; sows steady. U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.00- 17.00; U.S. 2-3 400- 600 lbs 15.50- 16.00; boars 13.00-14.00.

Cattle 1,200; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady; cows steady to strong; bulls steady; slaughter steers good and choice 24.50-26.75; slaughter heifers on choice 25.00-26.50; cows utility and commercial 15.50-17.50; canner and cutter 12.50-16.00; bulls 18.00-22.00; calves, vealers and slaughter calves steady; good to choice vealers 25.00- 35.00; good to choice slaughter calves 17.00-23.00.

Sheep 400; slaughter lambs steady to 50 cents lower; slaughter ewes strong; slaughter lambs choice and prime 26.50-27.00; good and choice 3.00- 26.50; slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

Former Resident of New Madrid Dies

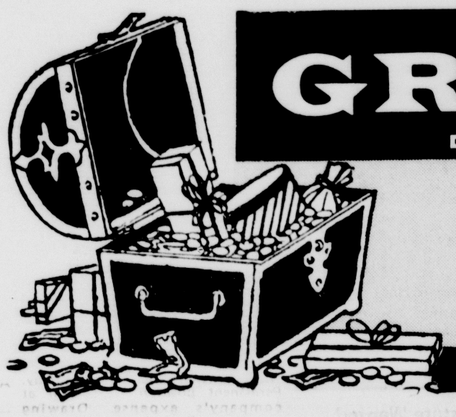
TAMPA, Fla. - W. C. Beach, formerly a resident of New Madrid, Mo., died here Tuesday.

Surviving is his wife, the former Nona Waters of New Madrid.

WHY NOT?

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — An unhappy Topeka teen-ager charged into a barbershop here and demanded a normal haircut to replace his Beatle variety of cut. The barber, recalling the boy's pride in his long hair, asked why. The youth replied: "My mother gave me a dress today for my birthday."

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES



STARTS THURSDAY

STRIKE IT RICH
clearance

YOU STRIKE IT RICH WITH FABULOUS SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

MEN & BOYS
RANGER JEANS
VALUES 4.99 $3.00

LADIES UNIFORMS
REG. 4.99 $3.00
6.99 SIZES 8-20, 14½-24½ $4.00
7.99 $5.00
8.99 $6.00

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN
LADIES HOSE .....values 69¢ pair 25¢
WOMENS DUSTERS.....values 3.99 $3.00
LADIES BRAS....discontinued styles values 1.00 to 1.50 88¢
LADIES STRETCH SLACKS assorted styles & colors $5.99-$6.99

TABLE OF BARGAINS
LOW LOW LOW PRICES

ENTIRE STOCK
Men's 29.99 Suits
SALE PRICE
$24.88
USE OUR LAY A WAY PLAN

SAVE ON GIRLS' WEAR
GIRLS SWEATERS values 4.99 sizes 6 to 14 $2.00
GIRLS DRESSES ....values to 3.99 sizes 3x to 14 $2.00
GIRLS SLIPS .....reg 1.00 to 1.19 sizes 2 to 14 77¢

SAVE ON SHOES
ODDS & ENDS OF LADIES & CHILDRENS SHOES
VALUES TO 2.99 77¢
MENS IMPORTED LOAFERS
REG 7.99 $5.88
3 STYLES ONLY

Ladies Dresses
VALUES UP TO 10.99
$6.00

SAVE ON BOYS' WEAR
BOYS BOXER JEANS ....99¢ value 2 pair $1.25
BOYS TEE SHIRTS ...reg 39¢ 18¢
BOYS DRESS SHIRTS ..... sizes 6 to 16 $1.00
BOYS SWEAT SHIRTS ..... turtle neck, hooded, numbered 77¢

HOMEFURNISHINGS
ANTIQUE SATIN .....colors natural & champagne ...3 yds. 88¢
NEW FALL MATERIALS 69¢ value 3 yds. $1.00
BONDED MATERIALS 2.99 value yd. $1.33
COTTON MATERIALS short lengths yd. 18¢

BABETTE SNOW SUITS & COAT SETS
10.99 VALUES $7.00

THERMAL BLANKETS
REG 3.99 VALUE
2 FOR $4.85

SAVE ON MEN'S WEAR
LAUGH IN SWEATSHIRTS $2.00
MEN'S SHIRTS ..... long sleeve odds & ends $1.00
MEN'S TURTLE NECK NEHRU SHIRTS.....values 7.99 $4.88
MENS CAUSUAL PANTS ..... values 3.99 $1.88

BOYS 12.99
SPORT COATS
$10.00
100 % ALL WOOL
SIZE 8 TO 20

GRABER'S NEW FLEXO-CHARGE GIVES YOU MORE TO SPEND...MORE TIME TO PAY

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The 121st annual session of the Grand Encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Auxiliary met Oct. 21-22, at the Odd Fellows Hall and Luber's restaurant.

Gerald Goin, Chaffee, grand patriarch of Missouri, presided. The 1969 session will be in Bowling Green.

Officers elected for 1968-69 are: Grand Patriarch Turner Dean, Monroe City; Grand High Priest, John Hoosier, Farmington; Grand Senior Warden LeRoy Duckworth, Warretnon; Grand Junior Warden Arthur Busse, St. Louis; Grand Scribe Edgar Parker, Joplin; Grand Treasurer Gerald Goin, Chaffee; Grand Marshal Harry Stillion, Palmyra, and Grand Inside Sentinel Harry Winsor, Richland.

Officers of the auxiliary are: Grand Matriarch Viola Harris, Carthage; Grand High Priestess Margaret Carweren, Raytown; Grand Senior Warden Violet Wiest, Centralia; Grand Junior Warden Mrs. Leona Busse, St. Louis; Grand Scribe Vera Mae Baldwin, Kansas City; Grand Treasurer Opal Gunnier, Kansas City; Grand Marshal Mrs. Priscilla Patton, Carthage; Grand Inside Sentinel Mrs. Dimple Goin, Chaffee; Grand Outside Sentinel Mrs. Nina Stillion, Palymra; Grand Musician Mrs. Florence Kesterson, Cotter, Ark.; Grand Color Bearer Mrs. Valca Compton, Springfield; Grand Right Aide Mrs. Viola Haley, Kansas City, Grand Left Aide Mrs. Julia Rohn, Quincy, Ill., and Grand Page Margaret Dean, Monroe City.

CAUGHT COLD

MAYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — You might say that Sammy Rios, 23, went from one cooler to another here. Police noted a broken window at Denora's cafe. Inside, among the hams and meatballs in the kitchen refrigerator, they found Rios shivering with the cold. He was charged with attempted burglary.

Mrs. Callie Davis, Gray Ridge, Dies

GRAY RIDGE - Callie Davis, 71, died Wednesday.

Born in Buffington community, Sept. 30, 1897, she was the daughter of Gene Allen and Eliza Savile Smith.

She spent most of her life here and in Morehouse and was a member of the Pentecostal church.

In 1916 she was married to Earl Sloan, who died in 1921. In 1923 she married to Wess Shanks. On Aug. 8, 1945, she married Claude Davis, who survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Russel Sloan, Flint, Mich., Herschel Sloan, Morehouse, and Earl Sloan, Sikeston; three daughters, Mrs. Ella Dix and Mrs. June Shanks both of St. Louis and Janis Shanks, Gray Ridge; four stepchildren, Tom Davis, Tipton, Ind., Willie and Paul Davis, both of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Alma Arnett, Ft. Wayne, 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Morehouse, Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. George Hall, Essex, officiating.

Burial will be in Hagy cemetery at Dexter.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 1,000; calves 150; sheep 200.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts steady to weak, later fully steady. U.S. 1-2 200-220 lbs 18.25 to mostly 18.50; 120 head 210-215 lbs 18.60; U.S. 2-4 200-270 lbs 17.25 - 18.25; sows steady U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.00- 17.00; U.S. 2-3 400- 600 lbs 15.50- 16.00; boars 13.00-14.00.

Cattle 1,200; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers mostly steady; cows steady to strong; bulls steady; slaughter steers good and choice 24.50-26.75; slaughter heifers on choice 25.00-26.50; cows utility and commercial 15.50-17.50; canner and cutter 12.50-16.00; bulls 18.00-22.00; calves, vealers and slaughter calves steady; good to choice vealers 25.00- 35.00; good to choice slaughter calves 17.00-23.00.

Sheep 400; slaughter lambs steady to 50 cents lower; slaughter ewes strong; slaughter lambs choice and prime 26.50-27.00; good and choice 3.00- 26.50; slaughter ewes 6.00-8.00.

Former Resident of New Madrid Dies

TAMPA, Fla. - W. C. Beach, formerly a resident of New Madrid, Mo., died here Tuesday.

Surviving is his wife, the former Nona Waters of New Madrid.

WHY NOT?

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — An unhappy Topeka teen-ager charged into a barbershop here and demanded a normal haircut to replace his Beatle variety of cut. The barber, recalling the boy's pride in his long hair, asked why. The youth replied: "My mother gave me a dress today for my birthday."

Louis W. Ray, Portg'vlle, Dies

PORTAGEVILLE — Louis W. Ray, 78, retired carpenter, and formerly of Parma, died Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti.

He was born in the Hurricane community, Sept. 21, 1890.

He married Katherine Early, Oct. 11, 1911. She preceded him in death.

Survivors are five daughters, Inez Powell and Dixie Morgan, both of St. Louis, Sybil McGill, Portageville, Nadine Wallace South Haven, Mich. and Bonnie Smith, Flint, Mich.; one son, Billy D. Ray, Memphis; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be in Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Parma Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Gene Lancaster, Risco, officiating.

Burial will be in Parma cemetery.

Sister of New Madrid Woman Dies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Mrs. Harry Livingston, 77, sister of Julius Frankle of New Madrid, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday in a hospital here.

The former Lillian Frankle, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mendell Frankle. A brother, Morris Frankle of New Madrid, died in 1954.

Before moving to Birmingham, she was a resident of Paducah.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Aland of Birmingham, one sister, Mrs. Essie Silverman of Patterson, New Jersey, and two granddaughters.

Graveside services and burial were in Birmingham Tuesday.



Naoni Brewer

Naomi Brewer Of Charleston Dies in Hospital

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Naomi Brewer, 89, died Tuesday at 11:55 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Dec. 6, 1878, in Charleston and was a life-long resident. She was a member of First Baptist church, Order of the Eastern Star American Legion, and Rebecca Lodge. She was chosen honorary woman of the year for 1968 Oct. 11.

She married W. C. Brewer March 15, 1902. Her husband died in 1932.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mary Poage, Venice, Calif.; and Mrs. Betty Burns of Hicenda Heights, Calif.; four grandchildren, Mrs. Sherron Shaul, Alhambra, Calif., Mrs. Al Gudel, Hicenda Heights, Edward Burns of California, and Rev. Allen Poage, Farmington, Mich.; two neices Mrs. Fred Pound, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. J. Reynold Fischer, Cape Girardeau, and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be in the First Baptist church at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. H. W. Chaney officiating.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

Best Bet for Eggers Big Win by Nixon

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The big question in Texas' governor's race is whether Richard M. Nixon's coattails are wide enough to help a Republican defeat the heavily favored candidate of a divided Democratic party?

A landslide Nixon victory in Texas apparently is Republican Paul Eggers' best hope of beating the Democratic nominee, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, and becoming the State's first GOP chief executive since 1869.

But even that might not be enough since those Democrats who desert Hubert H. Humphrey to vote for Nixon or third-party candidate George C. Wallace are expected to switch back to Smith in this traditionally Democratic state.

Supported by most prominent Texas Republicans, including U.S. Sen. John G. Tower, Eggers, 49, won easily over two other lawyers last spring in the GOP primary.

"Paul is a much better personal campaigner than I am," says Tower, the first Republican ever elected to the Senate from Texas.

Smith, 56, a Lubbock businessman who has spent the last 18 years in the legislature as a House member, senator and lieutenant governor, emerged from a field of 10 candidates. He finally defeated Don Yarborough, a liberal lawyer from Houston, in a runoff.

Since then a group of liberal Democrats have formed a committee to defeat Smith.

"I'm not going to compromise my position, but certainly we'll take advantage of the liberals and labor people saying a two-party system is going to be our salvation," says Eggers.

Humphrey Says Story of Lakeside Lot Gift 'Bunk'

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today that a report that he had accepted six valuable lakeside lots in Minnesota from a wealthy patron of the Democratic party was "bunk"

"That's all taken care of," Humphrey said, smiling broadly as he arrived at La Guardia Airport for a campaign speech.

Humphrey said his staff would have a statement on the report in Minneapolis. He did not say when.

The Chicago Tribune said today that courthouse records reveal that Humphrey accepted the lakeside lots and built his home on them.

The six lots along North Waverly Shore, some 35 miles west of Minneapolis, were acquired from Ray C. Ewald, managing director of Ewald Brothers Sanitary Dairy, when the vice president was a senator, the Tribune said in a copyright story by Walter Trohan of its Washington bureau.

The story described the company as a "financial angel of the Democratic party."

The Tribune story said that the transfer of the property in Wright County, Minn., was not recorded in the county courthouse there for almost two years. At the time the Ewald Dairy was involved in a civil antitrust action involving price fixing after having been fined in a criminal antitrust action.

The deed to the six lots was executed in Minneapolis on Sept. 27, 1956, by Ewald and his wife, Ethel, to Hunphrey and his wife, Muriel. The deed was not filed in the Wright County courthouse at Buffalo, Minn., until June 24, 1958, nearly two years after Humphrey acquired title.

Although the deed states the consideration was "one dollar and other good and valuable considerations," the deed bears no federal revenue stamps, which indicates no cash changed hands.

Eagleton to Speak at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton, St. Louis, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator, will speak at a testimonial breakfast in his honor at 7:30 a.m Saturday at the Colonial Restaurant.

Eagleton will arrive at the Cape Girardeau - Sikeston municipal airport at 6:45 a.m. Saturday and be escorted to the restaurant by a motorcyade of 100 cars.

Eagleton also will ride in the annual Southeast Missouri State College Homecoming Parade at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes -- 471-3163

GRABER'S
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES



STARTS THURSDAY

STRIKE IT RICH
clearance

YOU STRIKE IT RICH WITH FABULOUS SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

MEN & BOYS
RANGER JEANS
VALUES 4.99 $3.00

LADIES UNIFORMS
REG. 4.99 $3.00
6.99 SIZES 8-20 14½-24½ $4.00
7.99 $5.00
8.99 $6.00

ENTIRE STOCK
Men's 29.99 Suits
SALE PRICE
$24.88
USE OUR LAY A WAY PLAN

Ladies Dresses
VALUES UP TO 10.99
$6.00

BABETTE
SNOW SUITS
& COAT SETS
10.99 VALUES $7.00

THERMAL BLANKETS
REG 3.99 VALUE
2 FOR $4.85

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN
LADIES HOSE .....values 69¢ pair 25¢
WOMENS DUSTERS.....values 3.99 $3.00
LADIES BRAS....discontinued styles values 1.00 to 1.50 88¢
LADIES STRETCH SLACKS assorted styles & colors $5.99-$6.99

SAVE ON GIRLS' WEAR
GIRLS SWEATERS values 4.99 sizes 6 to 14 $2.00
GIRLS DRESSES ....values to 3.99 sizes 3x to 14 $2.00
GIRLS SLIPS .....reg 1.00 to 1.19 sizes 2 to 14 77¢

SAVE ON BOYS' WEAR
BOYS BOXER JEANS ....99¢ value 2 pair $1.25
BOYS TEE SHIRTS ...reg 39¢ 18¢
BOYS DRESS SHIRTS ..... sizes 6 to 16 $1.00
BOYS SWEAT SHIRTS ..... turtle neck, hooded, numbered 77¢

SAVE ON MEN'S WEAR
LAUGH IN SWEATSHIRTS $2.00
MEN'S SHIRTS ..... long sleeve odds & ends $1.00
MEN'S TURTLE NECK NEHRU SHIRTS.....values 7.99 $4.88
MENS CAUSUAL PANTS ..... values 3.99 $1.88

TABLE OF BARGAINS
LOW LOW LOW PRICES

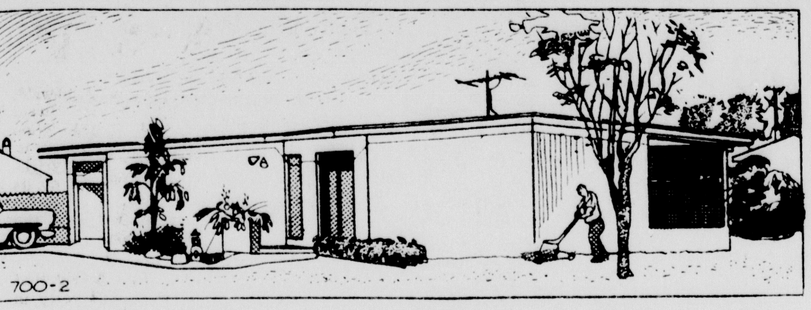
SAVE ON SHOES
ODDS & ENDS OF
LADIES & CHILDRENS
SHOES
VALUES TO 2.99 77¢
MENS IMPORTED
LOAFERS
REG 7.99
3 STYLES ONLY $5.88

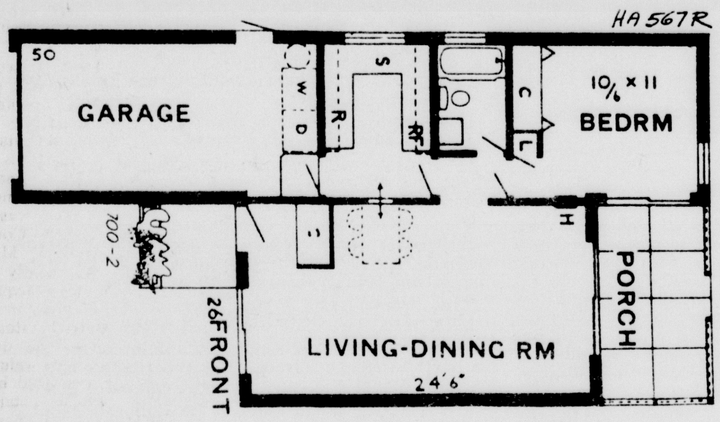
HOMEFURNISHINGS
ANTIQUE SATIN .....colors natural & champagne ...3 yds. 88¢
NEW FALL MATERIALS 69¢ value 3 yds. $1.00
BONDED MATERIALS 2.99 value yd. $1.33
COTTON MATERIALS short lengths yd. 18¢

BOYS 12.99
SPORT COATS
$10.00
100 % ALL WOOL
SIZE 8 TO 20

GRABER'S NEW FLEXO-CHARGE GIVES YOU MORE TO SPEND...MORE TIME TO PAY

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS FLORIDA RETIREMENT HOME can be built on a 38-foot lot. Its size is 26 by 50 and it has 700 square feet of living space. There are no major windows facing nearby neighbors; the only windows facing the sides are from the kitchen and the bathroom. The living room window is recessed from the street. For plumbing economy, the L-shape kitchen is centered between the bathroom and the washer, dryer and water heater. There is a pass-through window between the kitchen and the dining alcove. The bedroom has a large closet and the entryway closet forms an alcove there. The screened porch is accessible from both the bedroom and the living room. Architect for Plan HA567R is Jan Reiner, 1009 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710.



GERMANY, October 1963. Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance discusses armor vehicles with Lieutenant Sweeny, left, as Brig. Gen. Keith L. Ware, 2d Armored assistant division commander, looks on during Secretary Vance's tour of Exercise BIG LIFT.

HOW TO TEACH CHILDREN TO BE THANKFUL



The world belongs to the young. Yet perpetual poverty robs millions of children of the heritage.

The grim statistics show that the United States and a handful of other countries, mainly in North America and Europe, enjoy 80 per cent of the world's wealth. That leaves about two-thirds of the global population to struggle along on the remaining pitiful 20 per cent.

The United Nations estimates that of the approximate two billion inhabitants of poverty-ridden lands, some 600 million are children 15 years of age or younger.

In human terms, it adds up to this: While most American children are adequately clothed, millions of destitute youngsters in the impoverished lands live and die shoeless and in rags.

What to Do

American parents can help to bridge this rich-poor gap by teaching their children that there is no more tangible way of showing gratitude for their own well-being than by sharing their abundance with the world's poor.

The Catholic Bishops' 20th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign this year is a timely springboard for teaching the rewarding lesson of sharing. During November, youngsters working through scout troops or neighborhood clubs or on their own can launch a door-to-door children's crusade for serviceable used clothing, shoes and bedding. Taken to the local Catholic church, the clothing will be distributed by Catholic Relief Services in over 70 countries to the poor of all races and religions.

Or your youngsters can stage a backyard circus, play, pet show or craft exhibit and collect an outgrown suit, an out-of-fashion dress or a pair of undersized shoes as the price of admission. Whether earning a scout merit badge in sewing or working for a home-economics grade, girls can take a timely stitch by turning out garments for the clothing drive.

The ways of approaching the children-to-children aid program are many, but the basic lesson is always the same: Thanksgiving means saying thanks by giving.

• • • • • • • • • •

SO NEAR YET SO FAR

Taken to the nearest Catholic church in November, your used garments will reach the poor a world away. Help close the gap between wealth and want by your donations to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign.



YOUNG ELEGANCE — Black cotton velveteen shapes a small smock for young fashionables. Styled with leg o' mutton sleeves, the dress has a wide yoke edged in pleated white point d'esprit. From CC by Rosenau Brothers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, November 14, 1968, 12 o'clock noon at Two Tonys Restaurant, West Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri, before the Board of Adjustments of the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

A request for yard variation has been made by Mr. R. M. Cloin of 307 Adams Street (legal description: Lots 5 and 6, Block 14, Keith-McCord Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri).

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

Classified Rates

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent — Sleeping room. Private entrance. Men preferred. 471-0079.
10-23-tf

2-Furnished Apts.

For Rent - Two bedroom mobile home. Call 471-9856.
10-36-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom modern housetrailer. Private drive and carport. 471-1254.
10-30-tf

All modern apartments — private, entrances - utilities furnished — close in — phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For REnt — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent — Furnished 2 room apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874.
10-18-tf

For Rent — Two apartments. Electric heat. Utilities paid. $80 month. Call 471-5471.
10-18-tf

For Rent — Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772.
1-023-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4469.
10-29-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. Utilities paid. $75 monthly. 471-3403.
10-29-tf

3-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom apartments in apartment buildings. Charleston and Sikeston. Completely carpeted. Central air and heat. Modern kitchen. Shown by appointment. George Story, phone 683-3407 or 683-4808.
10-30-2t

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Furnished 4 room house. 210 Edmondson. 471-3403.
10-30-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. No pets. Call 471-5067, if no answer 471-2497.
10-22-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 5 room house, block from downtown. $75 mo. Also, 3 room duplex. Call 471-4077.
10-29-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house in New Madrid. Gas furnace, closets. Good location. 748-5120.
10-29-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. 471-1286.
10-25-tf

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

For Sale-Travel Trailer, full bath, colored fixtures, carpeted. Must sell this week. Bates Trailer Park, 3 mi. North of Cape on Highway 61.
10-30-4t

For Sale - One air conditioner, one 1-wheel trailer, antique lamp and guns. Call 471-1291.
10-30-4t

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Inflationary Wage Pact

THE United Steelworkers and the Aluminum Company of American have signed a new wage pact providing an increase of twenty cents an hour the first year, twelve cents the second and thirteen cents more the third year. Upgrading in classification of jobs affecting 45% of the workers will increase the pay of these men the first year to 30.9¢ an hour or a full 10% of the previous wage.



Dr. Kershner

There were also important increases in fringe benefits, including pensions, lowering the age of availability for pensions to sixty years after ten years of service, an increase in survivors pensions and in benefits for already retired workers. Hospital and surgical benefits were increased and provision made for major medical coverage. One additional holiday with pay has been granted. Three days funeral leave and a substantial increase in benefits accruing to workers when they are laid off have been added. From twenty-four hours of pay each week during idleness, the benefit has been increased to twenty-eight hours of pay.

While an unemployed worker is drawing Unemployment Compensation he is now entitled to special benefits amounting to $52.50 a week, increasing to $80 a week after unemployment benefits cease.

Another new provision is a weekly bonus of $30 during each week of vacation to which a worker is entitled. This is in addition to his regular salary which is paid during vacation.

We have seen no estimate of the total value of the fringe benefits, but a rough guess would be something like half of the amount of the wage increase. If that be true, the total package for the first year would approach 15%. The normal expectation for increased efficiency is about 2½% a year. This new settlement is somewhere between four and six times that figure. This is wage-push inflationary pressure in extreme degree.

6-Misc. for Sale

MEN'S JACKETS
CHILDREN'S JACKETS
INSULATED
COVERALLS
INSULATED BOOTS
All at Special Prices
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

NEED TIRES!
We are presently closing out several lines of tires.
TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF THE EXTRA
SAVINGS WHILE
STOCK LASTS.
MOORE'S
FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

the FAMILY ADAMS



CLEARANCE
36"x80" Self-Storing
STORM DOORS
Complete $16.95
MOORE'S
FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale — 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

TOYLAND &
GIFT DEPARTMENT
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FALL SPECIALS
Roof coating, heat tapes and all mobile home parts and supplies at McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES, Downtown Sikeston. Southeast Missouri's Finest Mobile Home Sales, "Where our customers Send Their Friends."

ATTENTION
MOBILE HOME OWNERS
We have for you the new 1969 Broad Form Mobile Home Insurance Policy. This policy available only at . . .
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Southeast Missouri's Finest, "Where Our Customers Send Their Friends."

PLASTIC
STORM WINDOW
KITS
TWO WINDOWS FOR
ONLY 25¢
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

READ AND USE WANT ADS

Seigler Oil Heater. Call NO 7-3201 between 9 & 5.
10-23-3t

For Sale - 12x61 Mobile Home. Spanish interior. Assume monthly payments. Call MU3-6995 after 4:00.
10-29-6t

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Ellis Kimball Music Center, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548
10-29-3t

For Sale - One bedroom suite with large 4 poster bed, frigidaire, Tappan range, upholstered chair. All very good condition. 117 W. Trotter from 5:30 till 8:00 p.m.
10-29-2t

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow.
Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shmpooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
10-28-6t

M870 Remington, 16 gauge, pump, vent rib, modified, like new. 471-5193 after 5.
10-28-6t

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

1964 Model 10x56 Parkwood two bedroom mobile home. Call 471-2956 after 7 p.m.
10-21-6t

When in doubt which rug to choose. Try Wipe Lustre then spread the good news. Smith- Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo.
10-28-6t

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

G. E. Portable
COLOR TV
From $249.95
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

Real Estate Wanted

ACTION &
ACTIVITY
SOLD: SIX
LARGE FARMS
Now we need your farm. Call us. Real Estate is our business...We mean business!
HAGAR & HOLLAND
Morley, Missouri
262-3618
Art Crane 314 545-3659
Ken Hagar 314 545-3607

7-Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL HOME

1600 Sq. Ft. plus of living space. 3 bedroom, den. Perfect condition. Two corner lots. $16,500. Would cost much more to replace today.

CONTINENTAL
FINANCIAL
CORPORATION
471-1348
Clyde Wilson 471-1716
G.H. Starnes 471-2501

$2000 DOWN buys 88 acre hill farm, located near Lutesville. 60 acres open, slightly rolling, fair house. Very good fishing pond. Good cattle and grain farm. Phone 471-9295, S.I. Dacus, 223 Hardin, Sikeston.
10-30-4t

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844.
10-12-tf

For SAle - Nice 2 bedroom home. Clean, gas heat, carport, close-in. Call or see Tharon E. Stallings or John Watts, 471-1900.
10-29-5t

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent - Stalk Field Pasture. Will fence if necessary. Contact Pullright Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Mo., 649 3522.
10-16-tf

8-Situtations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
10-29-6t

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493.
10-9-12t

Wanted - Sewing, dressmaking, alterations. Phone Ova Smith. 471-1286.
10-25-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy - Two or Three bedroom home in country near Sikeston. 471-4993.
10-29-6t

Wanted to buy - A cheap shot gun and 22 rifle. NI 9-2513.
10-30-5t

Wanted - Antique Clock, either mantel or wall type or grandfather. Any condition. Prefer an old time weight clock. Write S.C. Cassady, 610 Southview Dr. Louisville, Ky. 40207.
10-25-6t

Wanted - About a 19' self-contained travel trailer, which will sleep 4 to 6. Call 471-1362 after 5:00.
10-26-4t

Wanted — Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 471-3574.
7-31-tf

Wanted — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Service Station Attendant. No Sundays. Apply in person, Flying G. Shell, Highway 61 South.
10-29-5t

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

SALESMAN - Career opportunity with national chemical company. Permanent position. Will train at company's expense. Drawing account. Exclusive 5344 itory. Established accounts. Reply immediately to CRAIN CHEMICAL CO., Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas 75220.
10-25-2t

Wanted - Girl, Nights. 5:00 - 11:-- p.m. Apply in person 4:00-6:00 p.m. Pizza Haven, 471-2627.
10-20-2t

HELP WANTED
PAPER BOYS
12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
Daily Standard Office.

18-Special Services

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT — 50 yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A.C. James
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603
9-18-tf

For all small appliance repairs, call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri.
8-2-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates call
471-4033 day or night
Agent for
Van Der Ahe Van Lines

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

Basements dug, cess pool and field tile installing, all kinds custom digging and leveling with new Case back hoe. DONN'S BEST WAY PLUMBING & CUSTOM DIGGING, Phone 688-2665 Lilbourn.
10-15-10t

For Custom Combining
New Machines
RON ELLIOTT
471-9400
10-2-1mo.

NEWBUSINESS
BRIARWOOD REST HOME
$165 per month
Perkins, Mo. Call 794-2743
10-1-26t

20-Pets

FREE KITTENS. Call 471-0871, 614 Carroll.
10-30-3t

For Sale — German Shepard dog. 471-0932 after 5 p.m.
10-10-6t

For Sale - One horse, 3 year old fillie. Half Arabian. $225. Call 471-4537 after 5 p.m.
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For Sale — 1968 MG. Excellent condition. 471-5894 after 5 p.m.
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10-29-3t

YOU CAN SAVE $2,000, if you buy this 1968 Dodge Monoco, 4 door hardtop sedan, all power & air. See at McDougal's Trailer Sales, Downtown Sikeston.
10-23-tf

21-Feed & Seed

Monon Seed Wheat. $1.60 per bushel. Phone 683-3486, Charleston.
10-18-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE
GETTING NOWWHERE?
See us for fast cash
KEY LOAN CO
471-0428

SPARE TIME INCOME

National Nut and Candy Co. will appoint a distributor to collect money and restock new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling - company establishes accounts. To qualify you must have 7 to 12 hours per week spare time, have car, be able to furnish references, $600 to $2900 cash investment secured by inventory. For personal interview; write, include phone number:

NATIONAL NUT & CANDY CO.
P. O. Box 38346, Dallas, Texas 75238

WE HAVE FARMS FOR SALE
IN MISSOURI,
ILLINOIS, & KENTUCKY

80 Acres - Two mi. West of Blodgett.
112 Acres - Four mi. N. E. of Sikeston.
60 Acres - Six mi. N. E. of Sikeston.
160 Acres - N. E. of Charleston.
640 Acres - Two mi. W. of Dogwood.
200 Acres - Two mi. S. of Bertrand.
153 Acres - Two mi. E. of Anniston.
1480 Acres - In Stoddard County.

80 Acres - 3 mi E. of Cape Bridge Hwy 146
320 Acres - 5 mi. S. E. of Cape Bridge
210 Acres - Pulaski
520 Acres - 10 mi. N. of Cairo.
309 Acres - N. Tamms, Ill.

313 Acres - River bottom Land - Kentucky.
200 Acres - Hill - 4 mi. NE. of Wickliffe.

ALL THESE FARMS
WILL CARRY A GOOD LOAN

DELMAR ALCORN
Real Estate Broker
MU3-4935 Charleston, Mo.

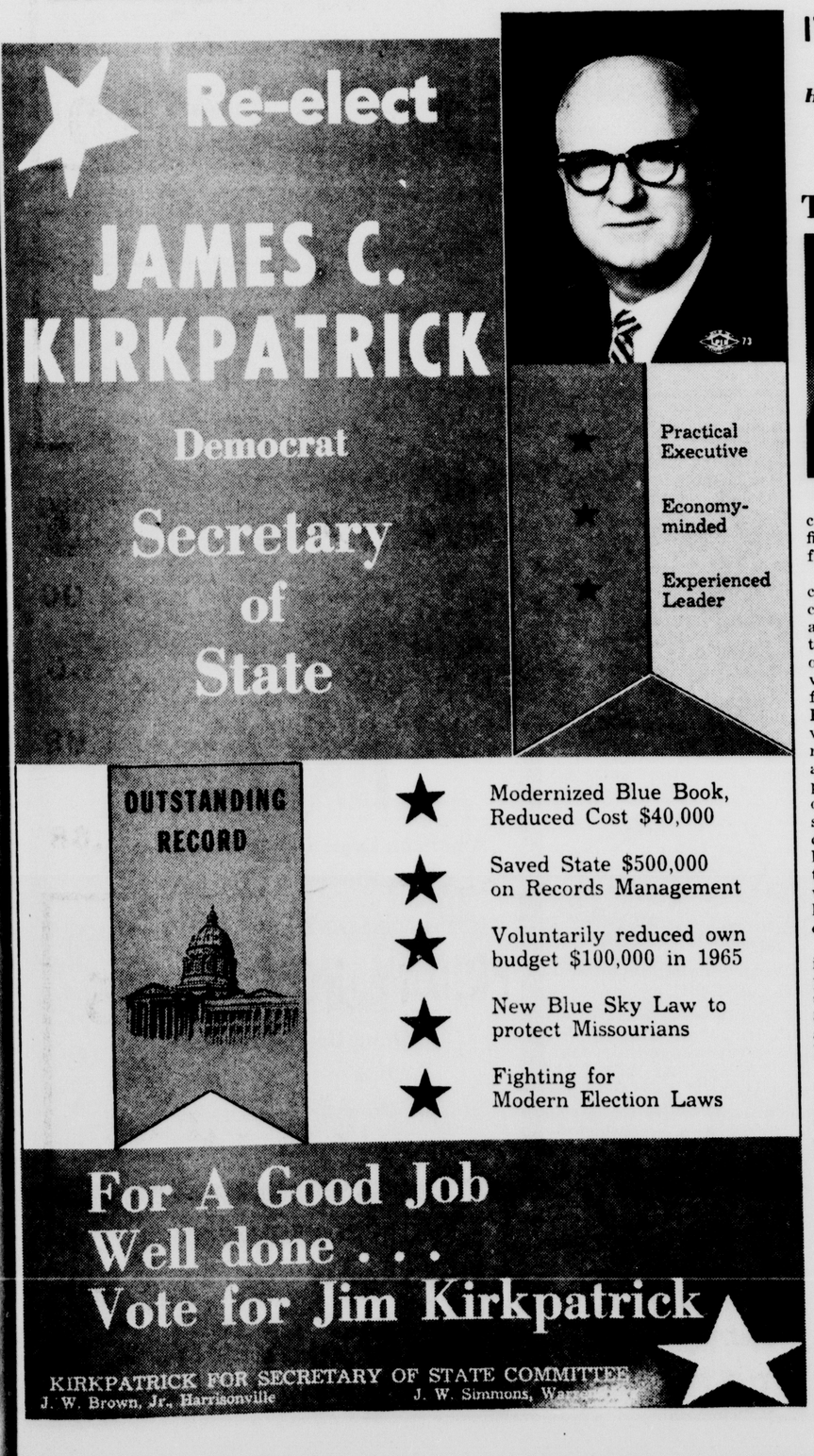
LIFE INSURANCE-MUTUAL FUNDS
Let us explain how the two go together like hand and glove. This new concept is having tremendous impact on both industries. Let us show you why this is important in planning your insurance and retirement needs. We can supply you with the facts on both and show you why any other concept is old fashioned. Specialists in HR-10 Financing and Investments.

CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
Stocks-Bonds-Mutual Funds-Insurance-Leasing-Real Estate

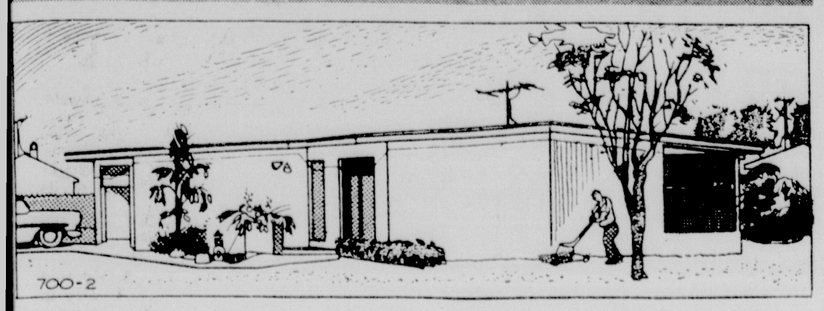
CLYDE WILSON 471-1716
CFC INVESTMENTS-REAL ESTATE-LEASING-INSURANCE
G.H. STARNES 471-2501

SIKESTON - 525 E. Malone - Phone 471-1348
ST. LOUIS - 111 N. Fourth - Phone 241-2394

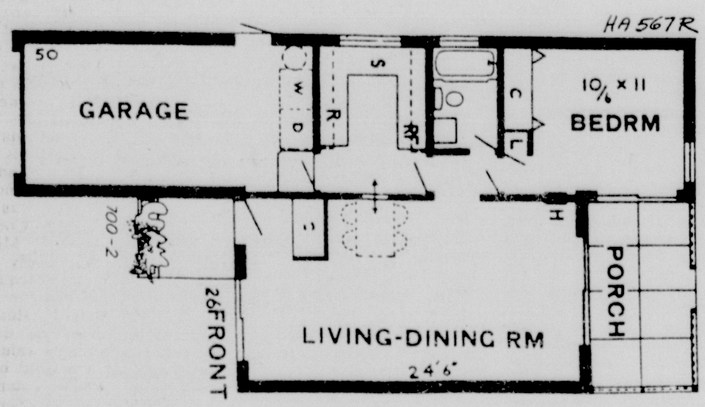
VENDING ROUTES AVAILABLE
NO SELLING
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HERSHEY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
P. O. BOX 18427, DALLAS, TEXAS 75218



HOMES FOR AMERICANS



700-2



THIS FLORIDA RETIREMENT HOME can be built on a 38-foot lot. Its size is 26 by 50 and it has 700 square feet of living space. There are no major windows facing nearby neighbors; the only windows facing the sides are from the kitchen and the bathroom. The living room window is recessed from the street. For plumbing economy, the U-shape kitchen is centered between the bathroom and the washer, dryer and water heater. There is a pass-through window between the kitchen and the dining alcove. The bedroom has a large closet and the entryway closet forms an alcove there. The screened porch is accessible from both the bedroom and the living room. Architect for Plan HA567R is Jan Reimer, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710.



GERMANY, October 1963. Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance discusses armor vehicles with Lieutenant Sweeny, left, as Brig. Gen. Keith L. Ware, 2d Armored assistant division commander, looks on during Secretary Vance's tour of Exercise BIG LIFT.

HOW TO TEACH CHILDREN TO BE THANKFUL



The world belongs to the young. Yet perpetual poverty robs millions of children of the heritage.

The grim statistics show that the United States and a handful of other countries, mainly in North America and Europe, enjoy 80 per cent of the world's wealth. That leaves about two-thirds of the global population to struggle along on the remaining pitiful 20 per cent.

The United Nations estimates that of the approximate two billion inhabitants of poverty-ridden lands, some 600 million are children 15 years of age or younger.

In human terms, it adds up to this: While most American children are adequately clothed, millions of destitute youngsters in the impoverished lands live and die shoeless and in rags.

What to Do

American parents can help to bridge this rich-poor gap by teaching their children that there is no more tangible way of showing gratitude for their own well-being than by sharing their abundance with the world's poor.

The Catholic Bishops' 20th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign this year is a timely springboard for teaching the rewarding lesson of sharing. During November, youngsters working through scout troops or neighborhood clubs or on their own can launch a door-to-door children's crusade for serviceable used clothing, shoes and bedding. Taken to the local Catholic church, the clothing will be distributed by Catholic Relief Services in over 70 countries to the poor of all races and religions.

Or your youngsters can stage a backyard circus, play, pet show or craft exhibit and collect an outgrown suit, an out-of-fashion dress or a pair of undersized shoes as the price of admission. Whether earning a scout merit badge in sewing or working for a home-economics grade, girls can take a timely stitch by turning out garments for the clothing drive.

The ways of approaching the children-to-children aid program are many, but the basic lesson is always the same: Thanksgiving means saying thanks by giving.

• • • • • • • • • •

SO NEAR YET SO FAR

Taken to the nearest Catholic church in November, your used garments will reach the poor a world away. Help close the gap between wealth and want by your donations to the Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign.



YOUNG ELEGANCE — Black cotton velveteen shapes a small smock for young fashionables. Styled with leg o' mutton sleeves, the dress has a wide yoke edged in pleated white point d'esprit. From CC by Rosenau Brothers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, November 14, 1968, 12 o'clock noon at Two Tonys Restaurant, West Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri, before the Board of Adjustments of the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

A request for yard variation has been made by Mr. R. M. Cloin of 307 Adams Street (legal description: Lots 5 and 6, Block 14, Keith-McCord Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri).

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

Classified Rates

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent — Sleeping room. Private entrance. Men preferred. 471-0079. 10-23-tf

2-Furnished Apts.

For Rent - Two bedroom mobile home. Call 471-9856. 10-36-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom modern housetrailer. Private drive and carport. 471-1254. 10-30-tf

All modern apartments — private, entrances - utilities furnished — close in — phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For REnt — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent — Furnished 2 room apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874. 10-18-tf

For Rent — Two apartments. Electric heat. Utilities paid. $80 month. Call 471-5471. 10-18-tf

For Rent — Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772. 1-023-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-4469. 10-29-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room apartment. Adults. Utilities paid. $75 monthly. 471-3403. 10-29-tf

3-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom apartments in apartment buildings. Charleston and Sikeston. Completely carpeted. Central air and heat. Modern kitchen. Shown by appointment. George Story, phone 683-3407 or 683-4808. 10-30-2t

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent - Furnished 4 room house. 210 Edmondson. 471-3403. 10-30-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. No pets. Call 471-5067, if no answer 471-2497. 10-22-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 5 room house, block from downtown. $75 mo. Also, 3 room duplex. Call 471-4077. 10-29-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house in New Madrid. Gas furnace, closets. Good location. 748-5120. 10-29-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. 471-1286. 10-25-tf

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

For Sale-Travel Trailer, full bath, colored fixtures, carpeted. Must sell this week. Bates Trailer Park, 3 mi. North of Cape on Highway 61. 10-30-4t

For Sale - One air conditioner, one 1-wheel trailer, antique lamp and guns. Call 471-1291. 10-30-4t

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Inflationary Wage Pact



Dr. Kershner

THE United Steelworkers and the Aluminum Company of American have signed a new wage pact providing an increase of twenty cents an hour the first year, twelve cents the second and thirteen cents more the third year. Upgrading in classification of jobs affecting 45% of the workers will increase the pay of these men the first year to 30.9¢ an hour or a full 10% of the previous wage.

There were also important increases in fringe benefits, including pensions, lowering the age of availability for pensions to sixty years after ten years of service, an increase in survivors pensions and in benefits for already retired workers. Hospital and surgical benefits were increased and provision made for major medical coverage. One additional holiday with pay has been granted. Three days funeral leave and a substantial increase in benefits accruing to workers when they are laid off have been added. From twenty-four hours of pay each week during idleness, the benefit has been increased to twenty-eight hours of pay.

While an unemployed worker is drawing Unemployment Compensation he is now entitled to special benefits amounting to $52.50 a week, increasing to $80 a week after unemployment benefits cease.

Another new provision is a weekly bonus of $30 during each week of vacation to which a worker is entitled. This is in addition to his regular salary which is paid during vacation.

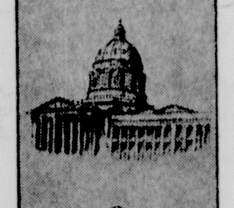
We have seen no estimate of the total value of the fringe benefits, but a rough guess would be something like half of the amount of the wage increase. If that be true, the total package for the first year would approach 15%. The normal expectation for increased efficiency is about 2½% a year. This new settlement is somewhere between four and six times that figure. This is wage-push inflationary pressure in extreme degree.

Re-elect
JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK
Democrat
Secretary of State



Practical Executive
Economy-minded
Experienced Leader

OUTSTANDING RECORD



★ Modernized Blue Book, Reduced Cost $40,000
★ Saved State $500,000 on Records Management
★ Voluntarily reduced own budget $100,000 in 1965
★ New Blue Sky Law to protect Missourians
★ Fighting for Modern Election Laws

For A Good Job
Well done . . .
Vote for Jim Kirkpatrick

KIRKPATRICK FOR SECRETARY OF STATE COMMITTEE
J. W. Brown, Jr., Harrisonville J. W. Simmons, W...

6-Misc. for Sale

MEN'S JACKETS
CHILDREN'S JACKETS
INSULATED COVERALLS
INSULATED BOOTS
All at Special Prices
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

NEED TIRES!
We are presently closing out several lines of tires.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE EXTRA SAVINGS WHILE STOCK LASTS.
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

the FAMILY ADAMS



CLEARANCE
36"x80" Self-Storing
STORM DOORS
Complete $16.95
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale — 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

TOYLAND & GIFT DEPARTMENT
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FALL SPECIALS
Roof coating, heat tapes and all mobile home parts and supplies at McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES, Downtown Sikeston, Southeast Missouri's Finest Mobile Home Sales, "Where our customers Send Their Friends."

ATTENTION
MOBILE HOME OWNERS
We have for you the new 1969 Broad Form Mobile Home Insurance Policy. This policy available only at . . .
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
Southeast Missouri's Finest, "Where Our Customers Send Their Friends."

PLASTIC STORM WINDOW KITS
TWO WINDOWS FOR ONLY 25¢
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

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IN MISSOURI,
ILLINOIS, & KENTUCKY

80 Acres - Two mi. West of Blodgett.
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160 Acres - N. E. of Charleston.
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153 Acres - Two mi. E. of Anniston.
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520 Acres - 10 mi. N. of Cairo.
309 Acres - N. Tamms, Ill.

313 Acres - River bottom Land - Kentucky.
200 Acres - Hill - 4 mi. NE. of Wickliffe.

ALL THESE FARMS
WILL CARRY A GOOD LOAN
DELMAR ALCORN
Real Estate Broker
MU3-4935 Charleston, Mo.

READ AND USE WANT ADS

Seigler Oil Heater. Call NO 7-3201 between 9 & 5. 10-23-3t

For Sale - 12x61 Mobile Home. Spanish interior. Assume monthly payments. Call MU3-6995 after 4:00. 10-29-6t

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Ellis Kimball Music Center, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. 32548 10-29-3t

For Sale - One bedroom suite with large 4 poster bed, frigidaire, Tappan range, upholstered chair. All very good condition. 117 W. Trotter from 5:30 till 8:00 p.m. 10-29-2t

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow.
Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shmpooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 10-28-6t

M870 Remington, 16 gauge, pump, vent rib, modified, like new. 471-5193 after 5. 10-28-6t

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

1964 Model 10x56 Parkwood two bedroom mobile home. Call 471-2956 after 7 p.m. 10-21-6t

When in doubt which rug to choose. Try Wipe Lustre then spread the good news. Smith- Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo. 10-28-6t

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. 10-25-tf

G. E. Portable
COLOR TV
From $249.95
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

Real Estate Wanted

ACTION & ACTIVITY
SOLD: SIX LARGE FARMS
Now we need your farm. Call us. Real Estate is our business...We mean business!
HAGAR & HOLLAND
Morley, Missouri
262-3618
Art Crane 314 545-3659
Ken Hagar 314 545-3607

7-Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL HOME

1600 Sq. Ft. plus of living space. 3 bedroom, den. Perfect condition. Two corner lots. $16,500. Would cost much more to replace today.

CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORPORATION
471-1348
Clyde Wilson 471-1716
G.H. Starnes 471-2501

$2000 DOWN buys 88 acre hill farm, located near Lutesville. 60 acres open, slightly rolling, fair house. Very good fishing pond. Good cattle and grain farm. Phone 471-9295, S.I. Dacus, 223 Hardin, Sikeston. 10-30-4t

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844. 10-12-tf

For SAle - Nice 2 bedroom home. Clean, gas heat, carport, close-in. Call or see Tharon E. Stallings or John Watts, 471-1900. 10-29-6t

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent - Stalk Field Pasture. Will fence if necessary. Contact Pulltight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Mo., 649 3522. 10-16-tf

8-Situtations Wanted

Will do babysitting and ironings in my home. 471-9493. 10-29-6t

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493. 10-9-12t

Wanted - Sewing, dressmaking, alterations. Phone Ova Smith. 471-1286. 10-25-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted to Buy - Two or Three bedroom home in country near Sikeston. 471-4993. 10-29-6t

Wanted to buy - A cheap shot gun and 22 rifle. NI 9-2513. 10-30-5t

Wanted - Antique Clock, either mantel or wall type or grandfather. Any condition. Prefer an old time weight clock. Write S.C. Cassady, 610 Southview Dr. Louisville, Ky. 40207. 10-25-6t

Wanted - About a 19' self-contained travel trailer, which will sleep 4 to 6. Call 471-1362 after 5:00. 10-26-4t

Wanted — Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 471-3574. 7-31-tf

Wanted — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Service Station Attendant. No Sundays. Apply in person, Flying G. Shell, Highway 61 South. 10-29-5t

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

SALESMAN - Career opportunity with national chemical company. Permanent position. Will train at company's expense. Drawing account. Exclusive 5344 itory. Established accounts. Reply immediately to CRAIN CHEMICAL CO., Box 20882, Walnut Hill Station, Dallas, Texas 75220. 10-25-2t

Wanted - Girl, Nights, 5:00 - 11:00 p.m. Apply in person 4:00-6:00 p.m. Pizza Haven, 471-2627. 10-20-2t

HELP WANTED PAPER BOYS
12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
Daily Standard Office.

18-Special Services

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT — 50 yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A.C. James
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603 9-18-tf

For all small appliance repairs, call 624-5403, 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri. 8-2-tf

WELL DRILLING
MIRACLE WATER
JACUZZI PUMPS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 5-13-tf

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—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

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511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
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405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

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Monon Seed Wheat. $1.60 per bushel. Phone 683-3486, Charleston. 10-18-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

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See us for fast cash
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428

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NATIONAL NUT & CANDY CO.
P. O. Box 38346, Dallas, Texas 75238

LIFE INSURANCE-MUTUAL FUNDS

Let us explain how the two go together like hand and glove. This new concept is having tremendous impact on both industries. Let us show you why this is important in planning your insurance and retirement needs. We can supply you with the facts on both and show you why any other concept is old fashioned. Specialists in HR-10 Financing and Investments.

CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
Stocks-Bonds-Mutual Funds-Insurance-Leasing-Real Estate

CLYDE WILSON 471-1716
CFC INVESTMENTS - LEASING - INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE
G.H. STARNES 471-2501

SIKESTON - 525 E. Malone - Phone 471-1348
ST. LOUIS - 111 N. Fourth - Phone 241-2394

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HERSHEY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
P. O. BOX 18427, DALLAS, TEXAS 75218

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 5:45 THE SCOREBOARD 5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 ABC Evening News :30 Lucky Leroy (C) :40 Cactus Pete (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 DARTARI.COLOR CBS	:00 6 P.M. Report - c 6:30 Virginian - c	:00 Summer Olympics :30 Here Comes Brides
7	:30 THE GOOD GUYS		:30 Peyton Place
8	:00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES :30 GREEN ACRES.COLOR	8:00 Kraft Music Hall -	:00 Sophia (C)
9	:00 JONATHAN WINTERS	:30 The Outsider - c	:00 Summer Olympics
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THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
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Mail Box

SOCIAL INSECURITY?

To the Editor:

Quite a little publicity is being given to all the benefits in the new Social Security Act. In helping people covered by Social Security, would it not be advisable to allow those who reach retirement age and continue to work, to earn as much as they can and still draw Social Security, also free those drawing Social Security from having to pay more Social Security taxes?

When your insurance policy pays off, you do not pay any more premiums. Why pay for Social Security when you are assumed to need the money and have it due you?

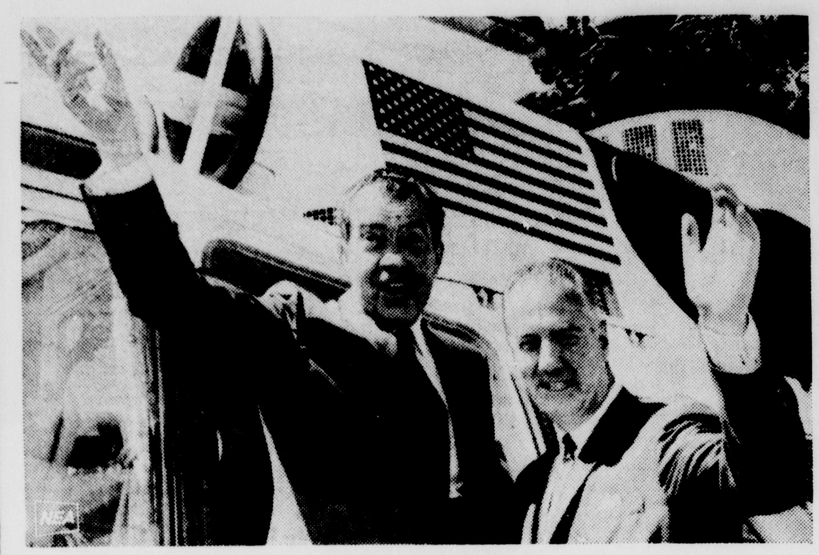
JOHN FRIER
6160-80 Maple Ave.

Up in Years

Seven U.S. presidents were in their 60s when they were first sworn into office—Adams, Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Buchanan, Truman and Eisenhower.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
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Rex
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
FILMED DEEP IN THE FLORIDA EVERGLADES
THIS! IS TERROR!
A THUNDERBIRD INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
DEATH CURSE OF TARTU
ColorScope
Fred PINERO Babette SHERRILL
A THUNDERBIRD INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
STING OF DEATH
ColorScope
Special Singing Guest Star NEE SEDAKA



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Ann Landers

Those Who Make Scenes in Restaurants Are Insecure

Dear Ann Landers: What is wrong with a person who insists on making scenes in restaurants? My brother-in-law seems to enjoy bawling out waiters, yelling at busboys -- anything to get attention.

Although no one else seems to notice, he's constantly complaining that the silverware isn't clean, the glasses are cloudy, the table linen is wrinkled, the sugar is lumpy, the salt shakers don't pour freely, the service is slow, there's too much noise in the kitchen -- and on and on and on. Why would a person behave like this? --EMBARRASSED

Dear Em: Anyone who must abuse waiters and busboys and find fault with the silver, the glasses, the linens, the salt and sugar, etc., is pathetically insecure. If and when your brother-in-law develops some self-esteem and a measure of contentment, he will not find it necessary to abuse those who are paid to serve him to prove that he is better than they are.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband left for Vietnam one month after our son was born. My father has become so attached to little Ricky that it is making me nervous. Dad comes over every evening to see the boy. On weekends he takes Rick to the park, the pool the fair and shopping. Of course I go along but I feel like a third wheel because Dad takes complete charge.

I see a father-son relationship developing and I'm afraid when my husband returns, there will be trouble. Please tell me what to do. --ANONYMOUSLY WORRIED

Dear Worried: Your child is fortunate to have an adoring grandfather who wants to spend time with him while his daddy is at war. When your husband returns he will assume the father role in due time and Grandpa will step back. Relax.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 14 and love children, especially babies. Being an only child, I haven't had much experience taking care of them. When I babysit it's usually for five-year-olds and up.

A woman I sit for now is expecting a new baby in January. She has already promised me her business.

I am afraid I don't know enough about taking care of infants, Ann, but I'd like to learn. What do you suggest? --WILLING

Dear Willing: The best way to learn to care for a new baby is by letting the mother teach you. Ask the woman if she will allow you to watch her feed and change the baby. Then ask if you can "practice" in her presence.

There are also schools and organizations such as the Red Cross which conduct "well baby clinics." Some of them will allow a conscientious sitter to attend classes when there is room to spare. Call and inquire.

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Soybean and Cotton Harvest Running Ahead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fall harvest progressed generally over Missouri last week except for scattered areas in the northern one-third of the state where field were too wet to carry heavy machinery.

Federal and state agricultural experts reported 32 per cent of the corn crop had been harvested as compared with 34 per cent a year ago. Soybean harvesting was 69 per cent complete compared with 51 per cent last year.

The grain sorghum harvest in northern Missouri was slowed by high moisture content of the grain but reports for the entire state indicated 49 per cent of the crop harvested as compared to 40 per cent a year ago.

The cotton harvest was about 58 per cent complete. Last year about 6 per cent of the harvest was finished at this time.

Some delay was reported in fall grain seeding by wet soil, but indications were 77 per cent of the intended acreage has been sown, compared to 70 per cent for this date a year ago.

Missouri pastures were reported in fair to mostly good condition.

Freed-Hardman

Banquet Monday

DEXTER — A Freed - Hardeman college banquet will be held at the Hickory House on Monday night at 7 p.m.

Seniors in high school who are considering attending Freed - Hardeman at Henderson, Tenn., are invited to attend as guests of the college. Alumni parents, friends, and other high school students may attend.

All who plan to attend may notify Mrs. Reed Burleson, route three, Dexter, Mo. 63841.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? ...Nay in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us. (Romans 8:35-37)

PRAYER: Dear God, we are grateful for Thy loving compassion that reaches to the weakest and lowest. We thank Thee for Thy promise to never leave or forsake us. Give us courage and grace to be true disciples always. Amen.

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STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
20th Century-Fox presents
DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN
in FIELDER COOK'S
Prudence and the Pill
SMA Color by De Luxe
THURSDAY FRIDAY
Deep in the Jungle they hunted the diamonds the woman, and each other!
UNIVERSAL presents JAMES GARNER
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER GEORGE KENNEDY
EVA RENZI
"The PINK JUNGLE"
A UNIVERSAL CHEROKEE PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR

Labor Mounts Drive to Get DemoVoters out

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Organized labor is mounting an all-out drive this week to get out the Democratic vote in Missouri.

James W. Davis, secretary of the Missouri State Labor Council reported today meetings have been held around the state for shop stewards and union officers to get the drive moving. One was held at at Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

State Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, D-St. Louis, head of the State Construction qTrades Council, said the effort will take the form of a house to house campaign in his ward—a switch from the old method of handing out party leaflets at the polls.

Davis said banks of telephones are being set up in St. Louis to call voters, films are being shown in Southwestern Missouri and similar efforts are being made in St. Joseph and Kansas City. 7

The goal, he said, is to persuade undecided voters who have held off until the last minute to go to the polls and vote for the national and state Democratic tickets.

George C. Wallace has been reported having considerable strength among labor voters, and some pollsters have predicted he will get 15 per cent or more of the Missouri vote.

A substance called carrageenin is extracted from Irish moss for use in the making of candy, jellies and salad dressings.

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Richard Michau Smith, jr., two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michau Smith, was christened Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Blanton, a sister of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Elmer Poage has received an announcement of the birth of a daughter to her brother and his wife, Captain and Mrs. Pat R. Wilbur, October 26 at the MacDill Field Base Hospital, Tampa, Fla.

Jessie G. Buchanan, 52, Matthews, who received head injuries in an accident at the Gemeinhardt Grain Co., building at Matthews Wednesday, died yesterday morning at the Sikeston General Hospital.

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs got off to a slow start Friday night but started rolling in the last minutes of the first quarter to score then to go on to pile up a 46 to 13 victory over the East Prairie Eagles.

If You Were the Judge

Man Liable for Neglect In Neighbor's Injury

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

There was nothing Bob wouldn't do for his neighbor Sam and there was nothing Sam wouldn't do for Bob. And, that's how they managed to get along, doing nothing for each other. Unfortunately, they didn't realize that that was the secret to their good relationship until it was too late. Bob asked Sam to help him move a sofa from his living room to his basement and Sam agreed. Naturally, this gave rise to a lawsuit. The sofa got stuck in the basement doorway and Bob told Sam to hold his end of the sofa while he, Bob, looked to see what was holding things up. And, while Sam was resting the sofa on his hip, Bob suddenly gave the sofa a twist and a yank that caused Sam to do a sommersault right into court. He sued Bob for his injuries.

"Not only should he have warned me before yanking the sofa," Sam complained to a judge, "but he should have first made sure that the sofa would fit through the basement door."

"I'm sorry he was injured," was Bob's answer, "but he can't sue me for it. When neighbors try to help each other, they can't sue each other if one happens to get hurt."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Sam to sue his genial neighbor Bob?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that one who is on the premises of another at the latter's request, and for the sole benefit of the latter, is an "invitee" to whom the latter owes the duty of exercising ordinary care to avoid injuring him.

(Based upon a 1967 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

Computers May Replace School Teachers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The day may not be far off when junior will learn his Three R's at home under the prodding of the electronic schoolmarm who also can teach mom and dad a few things.

The reason he'll study at home, experts told a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences Monday, is that schools will have vanished—replaced by a network of computers cheaper and more efficient than present-day school systems.

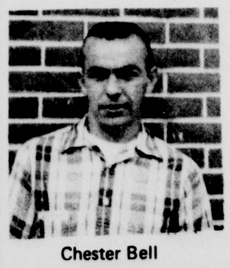
Junior's teacher will be a console—one of thousands hooked up to a computer which will monitor his learning constantly, telling him instantly whether he has given the right answer. He won't have to wait hours or days for a test to be graded.

This means his learning speed will be limited only by his own ability, not that of his classmates. And he won't have to waste time going to and from school.

Dr. John I. Goodlad, dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles, drew this picture of future education at the California Institute of Technology meeting. He said parents too will benefit from an electronic teacher in the home.

"With rapid advancement and rapid outmoding of knowledge," he said, "age becomes a poor criterion for knowing or needing to know. One can envision families of many age levels learning together from computer terminals in the home."

Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, dean of the graduate division of the University of California at Irvine, predicted the cost of a computerized system would be only half that of using teachers.

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(Formerly With Steve's Electronics)

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We have the mind of Christ. —(I Cor. 2:16).

The Mind of Christ is filled with true thoughts only. It can never weaken; it can never become disturbed. The Mind of Christ is all-wise, all-knowing. Because we have this Mind, we are capable of thinking Godlike thoughts and of establishing good conditions in our world.

RAY CROMLEY



Soviet Arms Force Ho To Fight War U.S. Way

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is just possible Ho Chi Minh has outsmarted himself.

Paradoxically, his undoing may come from the large quantities of very superior weapons Ho persuaded Moscow to send him.

These new weapons force Ho's armies to become dependent on large supply lines, semiconventional tactics and conventional troops.

These changes downgrade the role of guerrillas. This, in turn, forces a heavy dependence on food supply lines and food dumps. Conventional troops cannot live off the land efficiently for extended periods.

Large food and material dumps are relatively easy to discover and to destroy.

These changes mean too, that few of the troops are native to the area where they are fighting.

As a result, villagers are not attached to Ho's mainline troops with the same degree of personal loyalty which they have in the past given guerrilla units containing numbers of relatives, neighbors and friends.

This lesser loyalty makes it easier for U.S. and South Vietnamese troops to secure information on enemy troop movements, hiding places and supply dumps.

It has been the lack of such information that has made the fighting of the Viet Cong so difficult in the past.

Dependency on large supply dumps limits the mobility of the North Vietnamese troops. The knocking out of a relatively few large dumps can upset an entire campaign in wide areas.

Moreover, the large amounts of food and supplies these "modernized" forces require force Ho's troops to draw back frequently into safe areas in Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam. Local food stocks cannot maintain them.

The larger supply requirements mean that arms and food must be brought deep into South Vietnam by truck. Trucks are easier to find and hit than man-back or cycle packers. A partially road-bound line of communications limits the localities in which large dumps can be placed.

Now the military war is not the whole war in South Vietnam by any means. So these Ho military shifts do not guarantee his defeat. They do mean, however, that more and more Ho is playing the military side of the war our way.

The more Ho stresses superior weapons and conventional fighting, the easier it will be for Americans to train South Vietnamese units to take over a greater role in the war. It should not be difficult, for example, to insure that South Vietnamese forces will be able to outgun Ho's Hanoi troops. We have the equipment and the know-how to make effective use of conventional tactics when the enemy chooses to fight that way.

If the present trend continues, in fact, it should be possible to start bringing home some U.S. units before the end of 1969, regardless of what Hanoi does in Paris.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Doctor Deplores Removal of Healthy Ovaries

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Removing a woman's healthy ovaries during a hysterectomy, may be an unwitting invitation to heart disease and emotional disturbance, a Missouri surgeon warned Tuesday

Dr. Ross C. Thompson of the Kirksville, Mo., College of Osteopathy and Surgery deplored what he called the common practice of arbitrarily removing healthy ovaries as a rountine procedure to prevent future malignancies.

Potentially dangerous organs obviously should be removed, he said, but the normal ovary is not dangerous and removing it often creates more problems than it solves.

He made the observation at the clinical assembly of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons.

Dr. Thompson said the patient whose normal ovaries are removed often runs a greater risk of dying of heart disease than the more widely discussed future chance of developing cancer.

He said malignancies develop in only 1 per cent of ovaries left in the body after the uterus has been removed. There is a greater risk, he said, of atherosclerotic heart disease.

It can lead to serious emotional disturbances as well, he said.

"Sexual libido may be lost and the marital life destroyed," Dr. Thompson said.

Canalou Party For Elderly Set for Dec. 15

CANALOU — The chairmen of committees met at 3:45 p.m. in the elementary school building to complete plans for the third annual senior citizens of Canalou Christmas party in the school gymnasium Dec. 15 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Beulah Peterson is the overall chairman and Mrs. Mattie Gruen is chairman of the gift committee. Gifts of money or donated gifts of $1 value will be accepted.

Holcomb Soldier Wins Certificate

QUI NHON, Vietnam — Army S/4 Troy L. Childers, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin I. Childers, Route 1, Holcomb, Mo., was awarded a safe driving certificate while serving with the 669th transportation company near Qui Nhon.

Childers received the award for driving military vehicles more than 12,00 miles with no accident or traffic violations.

He is a truck driver in the company.

His wife, Glenda, lives in New Madrid.

Whence Named

A book of maps is called an atlas because the earliest such books had on the first page a picture of Atlas, the Greek giant who, according to mythology, carried the world on his shoulders.

Wallace for President '68
DANCE
American Legion Hall, Sikeston, Mo.
Chuck Kindred & "The Reverbs"
ALSO SINGER JAN GAYLE FROM PARMA
FRIDAY NOV. 1 8 P.M. TIL ?
"Stand Up For America"
Admission: $5.00 Couple
TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED FROM BREWER IMPLEMENT CO., RILEY'S MFA, LEONARD'S SHELL SERVICE, JOE E. BECK, CLIFFORD SMITH, CHARLES HAMPTON



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USE OUR LAY-AWAY
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 5:45 THE SCOREBOARD 5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 ABC Evening News :30 Lucky Leroy (C) :40 Cactus Pete (C)
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Announcement of expansion program involving the additional investment of approximately $100,000 was made today by L.S. Hartzog, of Hart's Bakery, of Sikeston. Principal phases of the expansion program include the purchase of the present building, built expressly for Hart's use less than two years ago, the construction of an addition now underway and the installation of additionalbakery equipment to increase potential capacity of the plant to 72,000 loaves of bread daily.

Richard Michau Smith, jr., two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michau Smith, was christened Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Blanton, a sister of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Elmer Poage has received an announcement of the birth of a daughter to her brother and his wife, Captain and Mrs. Pat R. Wilbur, October 26 at the MacDill Field Base Hospital, Tampa, Fla.

Jessie G. Buchanan, 52, Matthews, who received head injuries in an accident at the Gemeinhardt Grain Co., building at Matthews Wednesday, died yesterday morning at the Sikeston General Hospital.

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs got off to a slow start Friday night but started rolling in the last minutes of the first quarter to score then to go on to pile up a 46 to 13 victory over the East Prairie Eagles.

RAY CROMLEY



Soviet Arms Force Ho To Fight War U.S. Way

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

It is just possible Ho Chi Minh has outsmarted himself.

Paradoxically, his undoing may come from the large quantities of very superior weapons Ho persuaded Moscow to send him.

These new weapons force Ho's armies to become dependent on large supply lines, semiconventional tactics and conventional troops.

These changes downgrade the role of guerrillas. This, in turn, forces a heavy dependence on food supply lines and food dumps. Conventional troops cannot live off the land efficiently for extended periods.

Large food and material dumps are relatively easy to discover and to destroy.

These changes mean too, that few of the troops are native to the area where they are fighting.

As a result, villagers are not attached to Ho's mainline troops with the same degree of personal loyalty which they have in the past given guerrilla units containing numbers of relatives, neighbors and friends.

This lesser loyalty makes it easier for U.S. and South Vietnamese troops to secure information on enemy troop movements, hiding places and supply dumps.

It has been the lack of such information that has made the fighting of the Viet Cong so difficult in the past.

Dependency on large supply dumps limits the mobility of the North Vietnamese troops. The knocking out of a relatively few large dumps can upset an entire campaign in wide areas.

Moreover, the large amounts of food and supplies these "modernized" forces require force Ho's troops to draw back frequently into safe areas in Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam. Local food stocks cannot maintain them.

The larger supply requirements mean that arms and food must be brought deep into South Vietnam by truck. Trucks are easier to find and hit than man-back or cycle packers. A partially road-bound line of communications limits the localities in which large dumps can be placed.

Now the military war is not the whole war in South Vietnam by any means. So these Ho military shifts do not guarantee his defeat. They do mean, however, that more and more Ho is playing the military side of the war our way.

The more Ho stresses superior weapons and conventional fighting, the easier it will be for Americans to train South Vietnamese units to take over a greater role in the war. It should not be difficult, for example, to insure that South Vietnamese forces will be able to outgun Ho's Hanoi troops. We have the equipment and the know-how to make effective use of conventional tactics when the enemy chooses to fight that way.

If the present trend continues, in fact, it should be possible to start bringing home some U.S. units before the end of 1969, regardless of what Hanoi does in Paris.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Mail Box

SOCIAL INSECURITY?

To the Editor:

Quite a little publicity is being given to all the benefits in the new Social Security Act. In helping people covered by Social Security, would it not be advisable to allow those who reach retirement age and continue to work, to earn as much as they can and still draw Social Security, also free those drawing Social Security from having to pay more Social Security taxes?

When your insurance policy pays off, you do not pay any more premiums. Why pay for Social Security when you are assumed to need the money and have it due you?

JOHN FRIER
6160-80 Maple Ave.

Up in Years

Seven U.S. presidents were in their 60s when they were first sworn into office—Adams, Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Buchanan, Truman and Eisenhower.

Soybean and Cotton Harvest Running Ahead

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fall harvest progressed generally over Missouri last week except for scattered areas in the northern one-third of the state where field were too wet to carry heavy machinery.

Federal and state agricultural experts reported 32 per cent of the corn crop had been harvested as compared with 34 per cent a year ago. Soybean harvesting was 69 per cent complete compared with 51 per cent last year.

The grain sorghum harvest in northern Missouri was slowed by high moisture content of the grain but reports for the entire state indicated 49 per cent of the crop harvested as compared to 40 per cent a year ago.

The cotton harvest was about 58 per cent complete. Last year about 6 per cent of the harvest was finished at this time.

Some delay was reported in fall grain seeding by wet soil, but indications were 77 per cent of the intended acreage has been sown, compared to 70 per cent for this date a year ago.

Missouri pastures were reported in fair to mostly good condition.

Freed-Hardman

Banquet Monday

DEXTER — A Freed - Hardeman college banquet will be held at the Hickory House on Monday night, at 7 p.m.

Seniors in high school who are considering attending Freed - Hardeman at Henderson, Tenn., are invited to attend as guests of the college. Alumni parents, friends, and other high school students may attend.

All who plan to attend may notify Mrs. Reed Burleson, route three, Dexter, Mo. 63841.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? ...Nay in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us. (Romans 8:35-37)

PRAYER: Dear God, we are grateful for Thy loving compassion that reaches to the weakest and lowest. We thank Thee for Thy promise to never leave or forsake us. Give us courage and grace to be true disciples always. Amen.

Labor Mounts Drive to Get DemoVoters out

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Organized labor is mounting an all-out drive this week to get out the Democratic vote in Missouri.

James W. Davis, secretary of the Missouri State Labor Council reported today meetings have been held around the state for shop stewards and union officers to get the drive moving. One was held at at Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

State Rep. Thomas A. Walsh, D-St. Louis, head of the State Construction qTrades Council, said the effort will take the form of a house to house campaign in his ward—a switch from the old method of handing out party leaflets at the polls.

Davis said banks of telephones are being set up in St. Louis to call voters, films are being shown in Southwestern Missouri and similar efforts are being made in St. Joseph and Kansas City, 7

The goal, he said, is to persuade undecided voters who have held off until the last minute to go to the polls and vote for the national and state Democratic tickets.

George C. Wallace has been reported having considerable strength among labor voters, and some pollsters have predicted he will get 15 per cent or more of the Missouri vote.

A substance called carrageenin is extracted from Irish moss for use in the making of candy, jellies and salad dressings.

If You Were the Judge

Man Liable for Neglect In Neighbor's Injury

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

There was nothing Bob wouldn't do for his neighbor Sam and there was nothing Sam wouldn't do for Bob. And, that's how they managed to get along, doing nothing for each other. Unfortunately, they didn't realize that that was the secret to their good relationship until it was too late. Bob asked Sam to help him move a sofa from his living room to his basement and Sam agreed. Naturally, this gave rise to a lawsuit. The sofa got stuck in the basement doorway and Bob told Sam to hold his end of the sofa while he, Bob, looked to see what was holding things up. And, while Sam was resting the sofa on his hip, Bob suddenly gave the sofa a twist and a yank that caused Sam to do a sommersault right into court. He sued Bob for his injuries.

"Not only should he have warned me before yanking the sofa," Sam complained to a judge, "but he should have first made sure that the sofa would fit through the basement door."

"I'm sorry he was injured," was Bob's answer, "but he can't sue me for it. When neighbors try to help each other, they can't sue each other if one happens to get hurt."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Sam to sue his genial neighbor Bob?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that one who is on the premises of another at the latter's request, and for the sole benefit of the latter, is an "invitee" to whom the latter owes the duty of exercising ordinary care to avoid injuring him.

(Based upon a 1967 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

Computers May Replace School Teachers

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The day may not be far off when junior will learn his Three R's at home under the prodding of the electronic schoolmarm who also can teach mom and dad a few things.

The reason he'll study at home, experts told a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences Monday, is that schools will have vanished—replaced by a network of computers cheaper and more efficient than present-day school systems.

Junior's teacher will be a console—one of thousands hooked up to a computer which will monitor his learning constantly, telling him instantly whether he has given the right answer. He won't have to wait hours or days for a test to be graded.

This means his learning speed will be limited only by his own ability, not that of his classmates. And he won't have to waste time going to and from school.

Dr. John I. Goodlad, dean of the Graduate School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles, drew this picture of future education at the California Institute of Technology meeting. He said parents too will benefit from an electronic teacher in the home.

"With rapid advancement and rapid outmoding of knowledge," he said, "age becomes a poor criterion for knowing or needing to know. One can envision families of many age levels learning together from computer terminals in the home."

Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, dean of the graduate division of the University of California at Irvine, predicted the cost of a computerized system would be only half that of using teachers.



We have the mind of Christ. —(I Cor. 2:16).

The Mind of Christ is filled with true thoughts only. It can never weaken; it can never become disturbed. The Mind of Christ is all-wise, all-knowing. Because we have this Mind, we are capable of thinking Godlike thoughts and of establishing good conditions in our world.

Doctor Deplores Removal of Healthy Ovaries

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Removing a woman's healthy ovaries during a hysterectomy, may be an unwitting invitation to heart disease and emotional disturbance, a Missouri surgeon warned Tuesday

Dr. Ross C. Thompson of the Kirksville, Mo., College of Osteopathy and Surgery deplored what he called the common practice of arbitrarily removing healthy ovaries as a rountine procedure to prevent future malignancies.

Potentially dangerous organs obviously should be removed, he said, but the normal ovary is not dangerous and removing it often creates more problems than it solves.

He made the observation at the clinical assembly of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons.

Dr. Thompson said the patient whose normal ovaries are removed often runs a greater risk of dying of heart disease than the more widely discussed future chance of developing cancer.

He said malignancies develop in only 1 per cent of ovaries left in the body after the uterus has been removed. There is a greater risk, he said, of atherosclerotic heart disease.

It can lead to serious emotional disturbances as well, he said.

"Sexual libido may be lost and the marital life destroyed," Dr. Thompson said.

Canalou Party For Elderly Set for Dec. 15

CANALOU — The chairmen of committees met at 3:45 p.m. in the elementary school building to complete plans for the third annual senior citizens of Canalou Christmas party in the school gymnasium Dec. 15 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Beulah Peterson is the overall chairman and Mrs. Mattie Gruen is chairman of the gift committee. Gifts of money or donated gifts of $1 value will be accepted.

Holcomb Soldier Wins Certificate

QUI NHON, Vietnam — Army S/4 Troy L. Childers, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin I. Childers, Route 1, Holcomb, Mo., was awarded a safe driving certificate while serving with the 669th transportation company near Qui Nhon.

Childers received the award for driving military vehicles more than 12,00 miles with no accident or traffic violations.

He is a truck driver in the company.

His wife, Glenda, lives in New Madrid.

Whence Named

A book of maps is called an atlas because the earliest such books had on the first page a picture of Atlas, the Greek giant who, according to mythology, carried the world on his shoulders.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLES T.V.

Rex
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
FILMED DEEP IN THE FLORIDA EVERGLADES
THIS IS TERROR!
DEATH CURSE OF TARTU
STING OF DEATH

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
20th Century Fox presents
DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN
in FIELDER COOK'S
Prudence and the Pill
SMA Color by De Luxe
THURSDAY FRIDAY
Deep in the Jungle they hunted the diamonds the woman, and each other!
UNIVERSAL presents JAMES GARNER
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER GEORGE KENNEDY
EVA RENZI in "The PINK JUNGLE"
A UNIVERSAL-CHEROKEE PICTURE · TECHNICOLOR

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Wallace for President '68
DANCE
American Legion Hall, Sikeston, Mo.
Chuck Kindred & "The Reverbs"
ALSO SINGER JAN GAYLE FROM PARMA
FRIDAY NOV. 1 8 P.M. TIL ?
"Stand Up For America"
Admission: $5.00 Couple
TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED FROM BREWER IMPLEMENT CO., RILEY'S MFA, LEONARD'S SHELL SERVICE, JOE E. BECK, CLIFFORD SMITH, CHARLES HAMPTON

We Have A Sleigh-Full of Toys
THE LARGEST SELECTION BETWEEN ST. LOUIS & MEMPHIS
USE OUR LAY-AWAY
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A Small Deposit HOLDS IT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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2 Delayed	32 Expanding	62 Surprise
3 Tops	33 What	63 Entertain
4 Tendency	34 Beckon	64 Love-Life
5 Today	35 Over	65 Indicated
6 Projects	36 New	66 And
7 New	37 Can	67 In
8 Doors	38 Gossip	68 Today
9 Looks	39 Clothes	69 People
10 Are	40 A	70 Spending
11 A	41 Be	71 Afloat
12 Is	42 Your	72 And
13 Foreign	43 Springs	73 Celebrate!
14 The	44 Home	74 Visit
15 Thrilling	45 Opportunity	75 Wanted
16 You	46 Brought	76 Gay
17 To	47 Follow	77 Entertaining
18 Development	48 Temper	78 A
19 Con	49 Or	79 Is
20 In	50 Conservative	80 Successful
21 List	51 Trifles	81 And
22 Woman	52 Interesting	82 Sidestep
23 Watch	53 Facts	83 Yours
24 Open	54 Day	84 Travel
25 Ferret	55 To	85 Eating
26 Like	56 A	86 Times
27 Places	57 To	87 It
28 Friend	58 Long	88 Conclusion
29 Out	59 Rule	89 Agent
30 Some	60 You	90 Forecast

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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Half Sizes

PRINTED PATTERN



4758
SIZES
12½—24½

by Anne Adams

GRACEFUL way to greet a new season — in this curve-collar dress with skirt softness. Sew it to wear under a coat now, solo for spring.

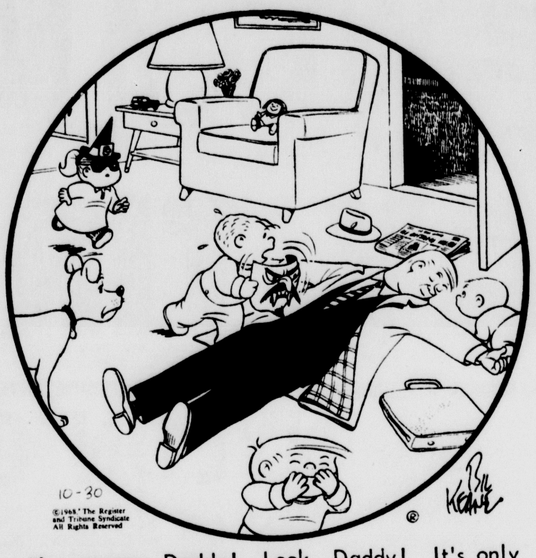
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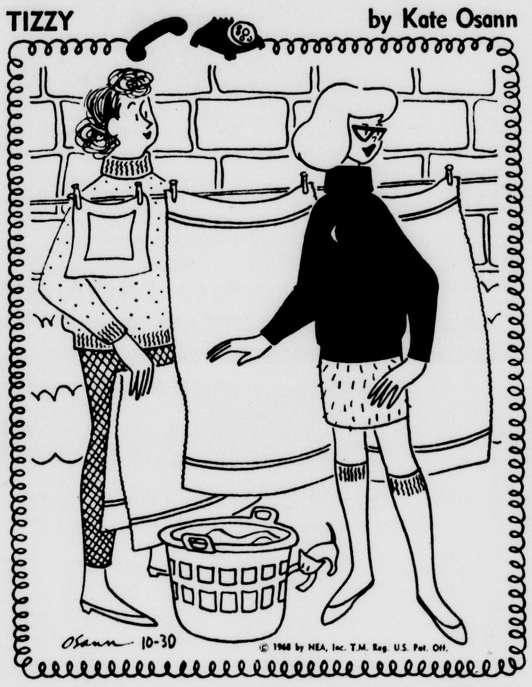
New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"It was me, Daddy! Look, Daddy! It's only ME! Daddy? . . ."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



'Herbie is taking a body building course. I hope it works out better than when he tried to grow a beard!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



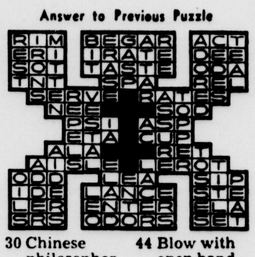
"So your parents never object to the noise your gang makes? Why should they? They're never here to listen to it!"

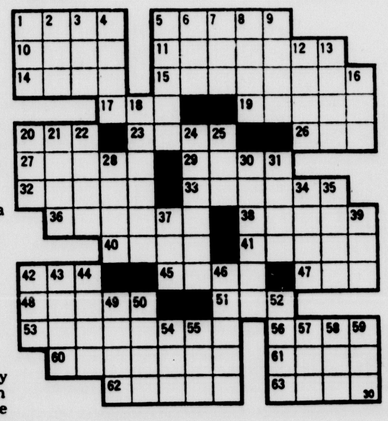
Chinese Bit

ACROSS
1 Mao Tse- —
5 Chou —
10 Plane surface
11 Property broker
14 Holes
15 Certain outdoor worker
17 For
19 Sphere of action
20 Compass point
23 City in Oklahoma
26 Useful plant
27 Winner (coll.)
29 Measure of distance
32 Ancient area in Asia Minor
33 Lizards
36 Chinese capital
38 Lubricated
40 Great Lake
41 Banal
42 Secretive group (ab.)
45 Greek letter (pl.)
47 Light brown
48 Lively dance
51 Letter of alphabet
53 City in China
56 Chinese classic (2 words)
60 Run
61 Raw metals
62 Avid
63 Hawaiian bird

DOWN
1 Strike lightly
2 Swiss canton
3 Fishing seine
4 Pant
5 Term in physics
6 Educational group (ab.)
7 Malayan gibbon
8 Soprano prima donna
9 Brain passage
12 Individuals
13 Nevada city
16 Beam of light
18 Mend
20 School subject (ab.)
21 Merchant's setup
22 Decrease
24 Pictures
25 Excavate
28 Broadcaster's gadget
30 Chinese philosopher (2 words)
31 Near East potentate
34 Dismounted
35 Bristle
37 Pinch
39 Lair
42 Roman goddess of harvest
43 London district
44 Blow with open hand
46 Much colder
49 Leg joint
50 Taj Mahal location
52 School near London
54 Female demon
55 Devoured
57 Noun suffix
58 Swamp
59 Employ

Answer to Previous Puzzle



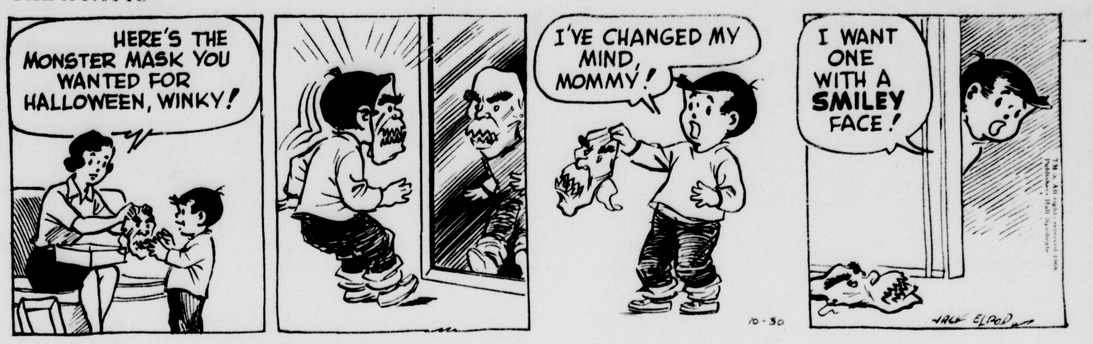


SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

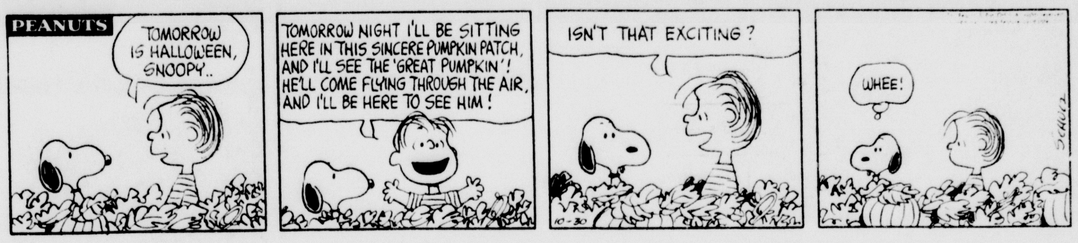


"Sonny changed his mind about running away from home. He's decided to reform the family from within!"

THE K'YATTS



PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker









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6 Projects	36 New	66 And	
7 New	37 Can	67 In	
8 Doors	38 Gossip	68 Today	
9 Looks	39 Clothes	69 People	
10 Are	40 A	70 Spending	
11 A	41 Be	71 Afloat	
12 Is	42 Your	72 And	
13 Foreign	43 Springs	73 Celebrate!	
14 The	44 Home	74 Visit	
15 Thrilling	45 Opportunity	75 Wanted	
16 You	46 Brought	76 Gay	
17 To	47 Follow	77 Entertaining	
18 Development	48 Temper	78 A	
19 Can	49 Or	79 Is	
20 In	50 Conservative	80 Successful	
21 List	51 Trifles	81 And	
22 Woman	52 Interesting	82 Sidestep	
23 Watch	53 Facts	83 Yours	
24 Open	54 Day	84 Travel	
25 Ferret	55 To	85 Eating	
26 Like	56 A	86 Times	
27 Places	57 To	87 It	
28 Friend	58 Long	88 Conclusion	
29 Out	59 Rule	89 Agent	
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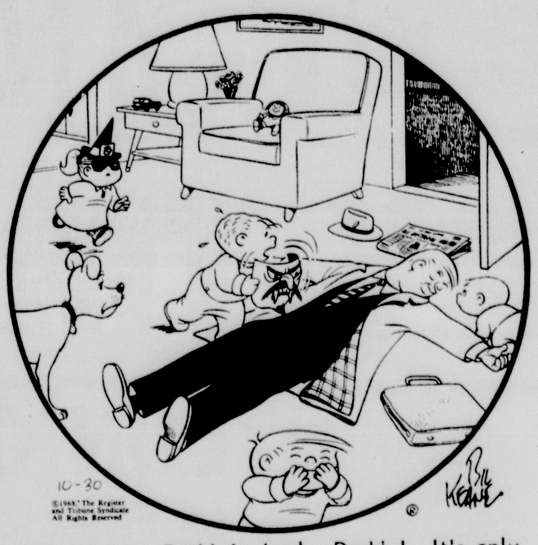
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SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



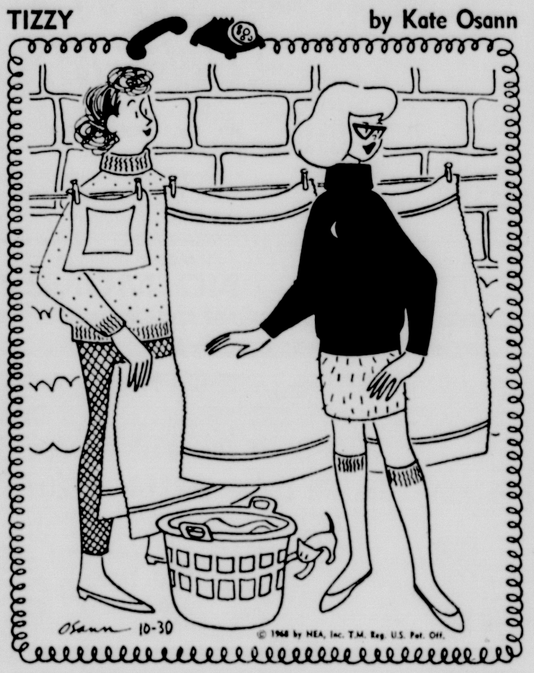
"Sonny changed his mind about running away from home. He's decided to reform the family from within!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"It was me, Daddy! Look, Daddy! It's only ME! Daddy? . . ."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



'Herbie is taking a body building course. I hope it works out better than when he tried to grow a beard!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



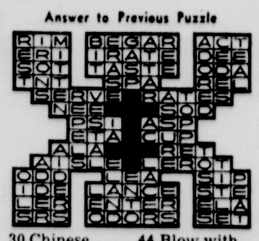
"So your parents never object to the noise your gang makes? Why should they? They're never here to listen to it!"

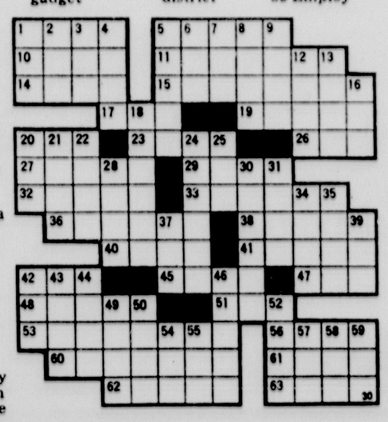
Chinese Bit

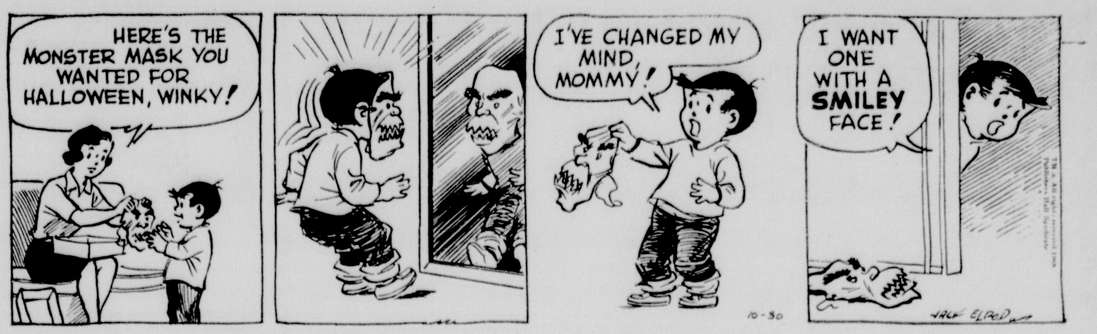
ACROSS
1 Mao Tse- ——
5 Chou ——
10 Plane surface
11 Property broker
14 Holes
15 Certain outdoor worker
17 For
19 Sphere of action
20 Compass point
23 City in Oklahoma
26 Useful plant
27 Winner (coll.)
29 Measure of distance
32 Ancient area in Asia Minor
33 Lizards
36 Chinese capital
38 Lubricated
40 Great Lake
41 Banal
42 Secretive group (ab.)
45 Greek letter (pl.)
47 Light brown
48 Lively dance
51 Letter of alphabet
53 City in China
56 Chinese classic (2 words)
60 Run
61 Raw metals
62 Avid
63 Hawaiian bird

DOWN
1 Strike lightly
2 Swiss canton
3 Fishing seine
4 Pant
5 Term in physics
6 Educational group (ab.)
7 Malayan gibbon
8 Soprano prima donna
9 Brain passage
12 Individuals
13 Nevada city
16 Beam of light
18 Mend
20 School subject (ab.)
21 Merchant's setup
22 Decrease
24 Pictures
25 Excavate
28 Broadcaster's gadget
30 Chinese philosopher (2 words)
31 Near East potentate
34 Dismounted
35 Bristle
37 Pinch
39 Lair
42 Roman goddess of harvest
43 London district
44 Blow with open hand
46 Much colder
49 Leg joint
50 Taj Mahal location
52 School near London
54 Female demon
55 Devoured
57 Noun suffix
58 Swamp
59 Employ

Answer to Previous Puzzle







PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



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POLLY'S POINTERS

Doting Grandmothers Voice Their Opinions

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Regarding the grandmother whose problem was objections from her daughter-in-law when she bought clothing and gifts for her visiting grandchildren. I think this grandmother should cut out all the solutions I know you will get and mail them to her daughter-in-law. A grandparent should be entitled to buy gifts for grandchildren, especially when they do not get to see them very often. My son tells me that my three look forward to the packages I send them and that makes me very happy. God bless the grandchildren.—GRANDMA GERT

DEAR POLLY—We grandmothers love our grandchildren and enjoy buying clothes for them. But I have decided their mothers know the newer styles and enjoy buying clothing for their children just as we grandmothers did for our own. I advise gifts of money and let them make their own selections.



Also I would like to tell you that the most practical gift given me when I was recently in the hospital was a clipboard. It was so handy to keep things nearby and made it easy to write letters while in bed. — ANOTHER GRANDMOTHER

DEAR POLLY—I grew up without a grandmother. Both passed away when I was very young. I have always regretted not having had this experience so have always said I would bring my children up to enjoy their grandparents and to be enjoyed by them. Often they do not have much to make them happier as they grow older. My children visited their grandparents often and they always felt free to buy the children whatever they wanted to, and also gave them money. I never thought of this as trying to influence the children to love them best. The children loved them as grandparents and us as parents. I now have grandchildren of my own and am always buying for them but their mothers buy what they want to or need. They are only too glad we love them in a different way and want to buy them little things for love.—CARRIE, a loving grandmother.

DEAR POLLY—I have just read the letter from a grandmother, and her daughter-in-law should be ashamed of herself. I wish my kids had a grandmother to love them. I have to sew to keep them properly clothed but I enjoy every stitch I make.—DEE

DEAR POLLY—I have been married only a few months so have no children but can see what is in store for me by the way my mother-in-law acts with the other grandchildren. She says how she would like to fix this one's hair or dress another, as if she thought her daughter-in-law had no taste. Perhaps I seem harsh but grandmothers should remember they have raised their own children. Why doesn't this grandmother ask her daughter-in-law why she feels the way she does about the gifts bought for the children? There are always two sides to every story.—JANET

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to get spray paint off men's pants?—IRA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Political Telecasts Make Flop Shows Hard to Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the time of the year when under normal conditions people employed by television networks suddenly start talking a lot about "Father Knows Best" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

"Sure, 'He and She' isn't getting good ratings," they were protesting last season at this time. 'But remember that 'Father Knows Best' had a terrible time with the ratings at first and finally caught on..."

"Yes, 'Accidental Family' isn't doing at all well, but give it time. After all, 'The Dick Van Dyke Show' was actually canceled when its ratings started to go up and you know what happened after that..."

Both 'He and She' and 'Accidental Family' departed because audience help never arrived. But this season, although it is easy enough to spot the hits, the misses are more difficult to recognize.

The reason is a busy, confusing combination of paid political broadcasts, variety or dramatic specials and even professional football games in prime evening time—all of them pre-empt the regular series and affect others.

Sometimes these pre-emptions cause mysterious increases in flagging ratings. For instance, "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show" on Sunday nights seems to be one of the soft spots in the NBC schedule. In a Nielsen report issued Monday, however, it ranked 12th in popularity in a list of 97 programs. In the previous report a week ago, it was 68th in a list of 90. Its rating zoomed from an anemic 12.9 to a blooming 22.3.

The reason? "Mission: Impossible," its CBS competition, was pre-empted for a political broadcast, so a lot of people who normally watched the adventure show tuned in the NBC show. And, in addition, NBC had announced that it would interrupt the Diller show as soon as it received film of the Kennedy-Onassis wedding.

A couple of weeks ago, NBC's "Ironside" took a dramatic nosedive in the ratings. It turned out that about three dozen stations that normally broadcast the program had pre-empted its time period for a regional political broadcast.

No one connected with a current program, including network executives, will ever admit that any series is wasting away for the simple reason that it is a lousy show that people tune out. TV shows to hear them defend them, suffer because of circumstances—running against powerful feature movies, against an established, popular show, shown at a time when the audience is otherwise occupied or following a program that chased viewers to other channels.

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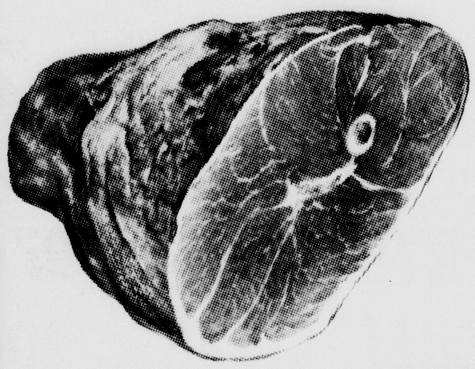
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Cranberry Sauce
300 CAN 25¢



POLLY'S POINTERS

Doting Grandmothers Voice Their Opinions

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Regarding the grandmother whose problem was objections from her daughter-in-law when she bought clothing and gifts for her visiting grandchildren. I think this grandmother should cut out all the solutions I know you will get and mail them to her daughter-in-law. A grandparent should be entitled to buy gifts for grandchildren, especially when they do not get to see them very often. My son tells me that my three look forward to the packages I send them and that makes me very happy. God bless the grandchildren.—GRANDMA GERT

DEAR POLLY—We grandmothers love our grandchildren and enjoy buying clothes for them. But I have decided their mothers know the newer styles and enjoy buying clothing for their children just as we grandmothers did for our own. I advise gifts of money and let them make their own selections.



Also I would like to tell you that the most practical gift given me when I was recently in the hospital was a clipboard. It was so handy to keep things nearby and made it easy to write letters while in bed. — ANOTHER GRANDMOTHER

DEAR POLLY—I grew up without a grandmother. Both passed away when I was very young. I have always regretted not having had this experience so have always said I would bring my children up to enjoy their grandparents and to be enjoyed by them. Often they do not have much to make them happier as they grow older. My children visited their grandparents often and they always felt free to buy the children whatever they wanted to, and also gave them money. I never thought of this as trying to influence the children to love them best. The children loved them as grandparents and us as parents. I now have grandchildren of my own and am always buying for them but their mothers buy what they want to or need. They are only too glad we love them in a different way and want to buy them little things for love.—CARRIE, a loving grandmother.

DEAR POLLY—I have just read the letter from a grandmother, and her daughter-in-law should be ashamed of herself. I wish my kids had a grandmother to love them. I have to sew to keep them properly clothed but I enjoy every stitch I make.—DEE

DEAR POLLY—I have been married only a few months so have no children but can see what is in store for me by the way my mother-in-law acts with the other grandchildren. She says how she would like to fix this one's hair or dress another, as if she thought her daughter-in-law had no taste. Perhaps I seem harsh but grandmothers should remember they have raised their own children. Why doesn't this grandmother ask her daughter-in-law why she feels the way she does about the gifts bought for the children? There are always two sides to every story.—JANET

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to get spray paint off men's pants?—IRA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Political Telecasts Make Flop Shows Hard to Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the time of the year when under normal conditions people employed by television networks suddenly start talking a lot about "Father Knows Best" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

"Sure, 'He and She' isn't getting good ratings," they were protesting last season at this time. 'But remember that 'Father Knows Best' had a terrible time with the ratings at first and finally caught on..."

"Yes, 'Accidental Family' isn't doing at all well, but give it time. After all, 'The Dick Van Dyke Show' was actually canceled when its ratings started to go up and you know what happened after that..."

Both 'He and She' and 'Accidental Family' departed because audience help never arrived. But this season, although it is easy enough to spot the hits, the misses are more difficult to recognize.

The reason is a busy, confusing combination of paid political broadcasts, variety or dramatic specials and even professional football games in prime evening time—all of them pre-empt the regular series and affect others.

Sometimes these pre-emptions cause mysterious increases in flagging ratings. For instance, "The Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show" on Sunday nights seems to be one of the soft spots in the NBC schedule. In a Nielsen report issued Monday, however, it ranked 12th in popularity in a list of 97 programs. In the previous report a week ago, it was 68th in a list of 90. Its rating zoomed from an anemic 12.9 to a blooming 22.3.

The reason? "Mission: Impossible," its CBS competition, was pre-empted for a political broadcast, so a lot of people who normally watched the adventure show tuned in the NBC show. And, in addition, NBC had announced that it would interrupt the Diller show as soon as it received film of the Kennedy-Onassis wedding.

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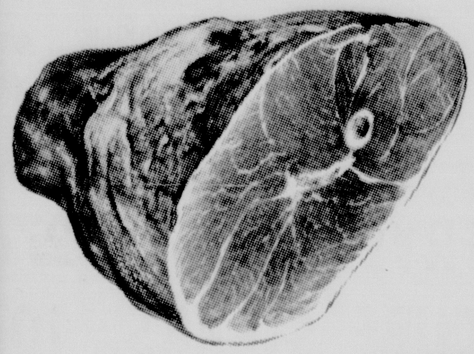
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Nixon Says He'd Have Used Bombing Differently

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says that, as president, he would have warned North Vietnam to stop infiltrating troops into the South before ordering any bombings above the demilitarized zone.

"I would have gone to the North Vietnamese," he said, "and I would have clearly indicated that we did not want to bomb the North, but that we could not tolerate the infiltration from the North of forces that were killing our troops, and that unless this were discontinued then we would have to use the bombing device in order to stop it."

The Republican candidate for president made the statement in an interview in New York with a team of Associated Press editors. They had previously questioned Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and third-party candidate George C. Wallace on the same set of foreign and domestic issues.

Nixon was asked to specify what policies he believes should have been applied earlier in Vietnam and, if elected, what he would do now. He replied:

"First, I would never have used more military force and, particularly, I would never have used bombing in a gradual way. I would not have used it at all until I used it diplomatically."

Continuing, he said he would have conferred with the North Vietnamese first and then, if they refused to halt the infiltration, he would have ordered the bombings.

"I would have used it (bombing) in a much more decisive way," Nixon said. "The application of force gradually is a mistake. We have wasted our military advantage by applying it gradually."

The way to end the war, he said, lies in "developing programs which enlist the people of South Vietnam economically and politically and militarily in their own defense."

He said the Johnson administration has been slow to recognize the nature of the war.

"Until very recently," Nixon said, "and I will give credit to the administration, as a result of our criticism, they have moved in this direction. Recently, there has been some movement, but until very recently we have not trained the South Vietnamese."

In the field of domestic problems, Nixon was asked how he would deal with demonstrations on college campuses, some of which have been protests against the war in Vietnam.

He replied that students or faculty members who engage in violence or "illegal dissent" should be expelled at once. Nixon said:

"On the ... campuses, the very definition of college means that the rule of reason shall prevail over the rule of force.

"Any individual, whether he is a student or a member of the college faculty, who does not accept that proposition and who breaks the law and engages in violence doesn't belong in a college or university and should be expelled immediately.

"That would be my advice. That would be the national tone that I would set and I would hope that some of the leaders of our colleges and universities would get the spine and the backbone to do exactly that."

Nixon said he would not discourage "the right kind of dissent" on the campus, but he said when dissenters deny others the right to listen or be heard, when they occupy college buildings, "... then out. They should be through." He added:

"This idea of sitting down and negotiating with the leaders of a mob and then buying them off, in effect by new concessions— all that does is encourage this kind of stuff in the future."

On other major issues, Nixon stated these positions—

Fighting organized crime—

"You start first with strengthening the organized crime division of the Department of Justice. I would strengthen it in terms of personnel ... in terms of men, money and emphasis.

"I would use the wiretapping power which has been given to the Justice Department by Congree and which the Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has refused to use against organized crime because of his objections to that provision."

Nixon asserted that the organized crime division has been "greatly weakened" in Clark's administration of the Justice Department.

On the traffic in narcotics—

He said he would begin by increasing the number of customs officials at the ports of entry into the United States, and initiate diplomatic action with the nations from which narcotics come into this country.

"We have to distinguish ... between the narcotics user and the narcotics pusher," Nixon said. "You have to enforce the law. More convictions will help in terms of the pushers. More education will help in terms of the users."

On rioting and looting—

"Rioting in the first instance must be dealt with ... by swift action at the beginning. And that is an early warning system in all the communities in the event that a riot begins, a massive display of adequate police forces. In the event that there are not adequate local forces, that means, of course, supplmenting the local forces, on request, with federal forces."

Nixon recalled that he has advocated establishing "a national academy for the training of law enforcement officials." He said special training is needed for handling riots, adding, "I think we need an educational program here where our police forces are better trained to deal with the mob."

On hope for the underprivileged—

"Hope is provided when an individual knows that he, and particularly his children, have a chance to move away from welfare," Nixon said. ' I think hope will be provided by a tax credit to private enterprise to train the unemployed for jobs they are not trained for—real jobs—and beyond that, also, to train those who have jobs for better jobs, for management jobs. Through this tax credit device, you are going to give private enterprise an economic incentive, to take these people who for generations have basically secondclass citizens, so they can move to become first-class citizens.

On Negro demands—

Nixon said the problem will not be solved "overnight." He pointed out that Negroes and other minorities in the U.S. have made progress in some fields.

"But the major area where they have not moved up," he said, "is the most important area. That is the area of private enterprise. Power in the best sense is based on economic ownership, and I think economic ownership is so essential to this, to creating pride, dignity and self-respect in our society ... In other words, from black ownership will come black pride and black progress ... They are going to have the opportunity. They are going to have the hope. They are going to have the chance."

On inflation and taxes—

"My administration will be one in which all around, in every segment of government, we are going to tighten our belt ... I believe that that new kind of policy, directed toward eventually achieving a balanced budget during a period of prosperity ... will stop the rise in prices, and also, that it will lead not only to stopping the rise in taxes but a reduction in taxes."

Nixon said Humphrey has "indicated" that he believes the 10 per cent surtax should be continued permanently. "I don't agree," Nixon said. "I believe just as soon as we can get our economy in shape that that tax should be dispensed with ... "

On other topics, Nixon said, in part, the United States should have made it clear it would not tolerate seizure of the Pueblo; that it should strengthen its military forces and alliance with Europe in order to negotiate from strength; and that it should enter discussions with the Soviet Union to indicate the Mideast is an area where the Russians are "playing with fire when they continue to build up the forces that might engage in a war of revenge."



Edward Cockrell

Cockrell Named To Sheriff Post

BLOOMFIELD — Edward Cockrell, Bell City, has been appointed sheriff of Stoddard County effective Friday, it was announced following a meeting of the County Court.

Ralph Temples, who is serving his second term as sheriff, resigned effective last Friday.

Cockrell, is serving as a deputy sheriff and has several years experience in this capacity. He will be sheriff until January when the candidate elected next Tuesday will take office.

Running for the office in the general election are Republican Ralph Mouser and Edsel (Ed) Edwards, on the Democratic ticket.

The appointment of Cockrell as Sheriff ended speculation that the court might wait the five days following Temples' resignation until the general election and then appoint the winner to fill the unexpired term.

Mail Box

To The Editor
Involvement

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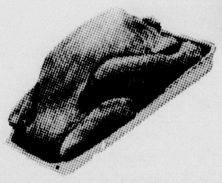
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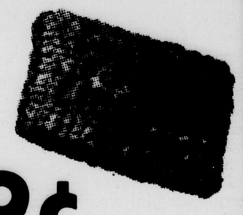
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Nixon Says He'd Have Used Bombing Differently

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says that, as president, he would have warned North Vietnam to stop infiltrating troops into the South before ordering any bombings above the demilitarized zone.

"I would have gone to the North Vietnamese," he said, "and I would have clearly indicated that we did not want to bomb the North, but that we could not tolerate the infiltration from the North of forces that were killing our troops, and that unless this were discontinued then we would have to use the bombing device in order to stop it."

The Republican candidate for president made the statement in an interview in New York with a team of Associated Press editors. They had previously questioned Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and third-party candidate George C. Wallace on the same set of foreign and domestic issues.

Nixon was asked to specify what policies he believes should have been applied earlier in Vietnam and, if elected, what he would do now. He replied:

"First, I would never have used more military force and, particularly, I would never have used bombing in a gradual way. I would not have used it at all until I used it diplomatically."

Continuing, he said he would have conferred with the North Vietnamese first and then, if they refused to halt the infiltration, he would have ordered the bombings.

"I would have used it (bombing) in a much more decisive way," Nixon said. "The application of force gradually is a mistake. We have wasted our military advantage by applying it gradually."

The way to end the war, he said, lies in "developing programs which enlist the people of South Vietnam economically and politically and militarily in their own defense."

He said the Johnson administration has been slow to recognize the nature of the war.

"Until very recently," Nixon said, "and I will give credit to the administration, as a result of our criticism, they have moved in this direction. Recently, there has been some movement, but until very recently we have not trained the South Vietnamese."

In the field of domestic problems, Nixon was asked how he would deal with demonstrations on college campuses, some of which have been protests against the war in Vietnam.

He replied that students or faculty members who engage in violence or "illegal dissent" should be expelled at once. Nixon said:

"On the ... campuses, the very definition of college means that the rule of reason shall prevail over the rule of force.

"Any individual, whether he is a student or a member of the college faculty, who does not accept that proposition and who breaks the law and engages in violence doesn't belong in a college or university and should be expelled immediately.

"That would be my advice. That would be the national tone that I would set and I would hope that some of the leaders of our colleges and universities would get the spine and the backbone to do exactly that."

Nixon said he would not discourage "the right kind of dissent" on the campus, but he said when dissenters deny others the right to listen or be heard, when they occupy college buildings, "... then out. They should be through." He added:

"This idea of sitting down and negotiating with the leaders of a mob and then buying them off, in effect by new concessions— all that does is encourage this kind of stuff in the future."

On other major issues, Nixon stated these positions—

Fighting organized crime—

"You start first with strengthening the organized crime division of the Department of Justice. I would strengthen it in terms of personnel ... in terms of men, money and emphasis.

"I would use the wiretapping power which has been given to the Justice Department by Congree and which the Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has refused to use against organized crime because of his objections to that provision."

Nixon asserted that the organized crime division has been "greatly weakened" in Clark's administration of the Justice Department.

On the traffic in narcotics—

He said he would begin by increasing the number of customs officials at the ports of entry into the United States, and initiate diplomatic action with the nations from which narcotics come into this country.

"We have to distinguish ... between the narcotics user and the narcotics pusher," Nixon said. "You have to enforce the law. More convictions will help in terms of the pushers. More education will help in terms of the users."

On rioting and looting—

"Rioting in the first instance must be dealt with ... by swift action at the beginning. And that is an early warning system in all the communities in the event that a riot begins, a massive display of adequate police forces. In the event that there are not adequate local forces, that means, of course, supplmenting the local forces, on request, with federal forces."

Nixon recalled that he has advocated establishing "a national academy for the training of law enforcement officials." He said special training is needed for handling riots, adding, "I think we need an educational program here where our police forces are better trained to deal with the mob."

On hope for the underprivileged—

"Hope is provided when an individual knows that he, and particularly his children, have a chance to move away from welfare," Nixon said. ' I think hope will be provided by a tax credit to private enterprise to train the unemployed for jobs they are not trained for—real jobs—and beyond that, also, to train those who have jobs for better jobs, for management jobs. Through this tax credit device, you are going to give private enterprise an economic incentive, to take these people who for generations have basically secondclass citizens, so they can move to become first-class citizens.

On Negro demands—

Nixon said the problem will not be solved "overnight." He pointed out that Negroes and other minorities in the U.S. have made progress in some fields.

"But the major area where they have not moved up," he said, "is the most important area. That is the area of private enterprise. Power in the best sense is based on economic ownership, and I think economic ownership is so essential to this, to creating pride, dignity and self-respect in our society ... In other words, from black ownership will come black pride and black progress ... They are going to have the opportunity. They are going to have the hope. They are going to have the chance."

On inflation and taxes—

"My administration will be one in which all around, in every segment of government, we are going to tighten our belt ... I believe that that new kind of policy, directed toward eventually achieving a balanced budget during a period of prosperity ... will stop the rise in prices, and also, that it will lead not only to stopping the rise in taxes but a reduction in taxes."

Nixon said Humphrey has "indicated" that he believes the 10 per cent surtax should be continued permanently. "I don't agree," Nixon said. "I believe just as soon as we can get our economy in shape that that tax should be dispensed with ... "

On other topics, Nixon said, in part, the United States should have made it clear it would not tolerate seizure of the Pueblo; that it should strengthen its military forces and alliance with Europe in order to negotiate from strength; and that it should enter discussions with the Soviet Union to indicate the Mideast is an area where the Russians are "playing with fire when they continue to build up the forces that might engage in a war of revenge."



Edward Cockrell

Cockrell Named To Sheriff Post

BLOOMFIELD — Edward Cockrell, Bell City, has been appointed sheriff of Stoddard County effective Friday, it was announced following a meeting of the County Court.

Ralph Temples, who is serving his second term as sheriff, resigned effective last Friday.

Cockrell, is serving as a deputy sheriff and has several years experience in this capacity. He will be sheriff until January when the candidate elected next Tuesday will take office.

Running for the office in the general election are Republican Ralph Mouser and Edsel (Ed) Edwards, on the Democratic ticket.

The appointment of Cockrell as Sheriff ended speculation that the court might wait the five days following Temples' resignation until the general election and then appoint the winner to fill the unexpired term.

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First National Bank Of Sikeston vs. Mr. Robert H. Summers, replevin.

In the Matter of: Effie Isabell Holland, incompetent.

Mike's Supply House, Inc., vs. Jerry Cooper, doing business as, Cooper Refrigeration Company, account.

Barbara Barnes vs. Daniel Jack Barnes, divorce.

Bill Marcus vs. Norma Jean Marcus, divorce.

Stites Concrete, Inc., a corporation, vs. Paul Montgomery and others, contract.

Goldie Ruth Laster vs. Hurley Thomas Laster, motion to modify.

Associated Natural Gas Company, vs. John F. Ferrell, doing business as, and others, lease.

Martha A. Smith vs. Elliott M. Smith, separate maintenance.

Patricia Louise Poff vs. James Harry Brimhall, non - support.

Bernice Evans vs. Esther Marcel Shipman, wrongful death.

Mary F. Clay, by next friend, vs. Jerry Michael Clay, divorce.

Neumeyer Equipment Company, Inc., vs. Joel Montgomery, and others, promissory note.

George Jacob Urhahn vs. Darlene Ella Urhahn, divorce.

Darling and Company, a corporation vs. James T. Badgett, and others, chattel mortgage.

Mary Justine Westmoland vs. Elmo Westmoland, non-support.

Odell C. Lawson vs. Alvin Lee Riley, non-support.

Kathy Boyer, by next friend, vs. James F. Ross, damages.

Bobby Davis vs. Vivian Davis, divorce.

Robert W. Arnold vs. Betty Sue Arnold, divorce.

Doyle Cathey vs. Delorise Cathey, divorce.

State of Washington vs. James L. Stewart, non-support.

State Farmers Mutual Tornado Insurance, vs. Kathleen Hornback, and others, declaratory judgment.

B. C. Berry vs. Bill Ellison, and others, suit on note.

Luther Smith vs. Carol Walton, and others, damages.

Murl M. Schaefer vs. Dora Pauline Schaefer, divorce.

Dessie Allen, Administratrix, vs. The Prudential Insurance Company of America, collection on insurance policy.

George L. Duff vs. Imogene Duff, divorce.

North Ridge Company, a Missouri Corporation vs. Roosevelt Johnson, motion to appeal as a poor person.

Norman Noah, and others, vs. Claude Curtis, and others, damages.

W. S. McMullin vs. Richard Holloway, and others, special tax bill.

Jackie Sue Limbaugh vs. John Russell Limbaugh, motion to modify.

Lavonne Etha Downey vs. Sherma J. Gulledge, personal injuries.

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Billie McCann vs. William Alton McCann, divorce.

Arkla Chemical Corporation vs. Farmers Fertilizer Service Company, account.

Billy Joe Ellis vs. Shirley West, and others, personal injuries.

Bonnie E. Copeland vs. Wallace S. Head, non-support.

Ruby Ann Abbott vs. Martin Eugene Abbott, motion to set aside decree.

M & W Gear Company, vs. Robert Summers, and others, account.

Isabell Elsperman vs. Sonny Copeland, personal injuries.

Central Materials vs. Elisha McClellon, and others, special tax bill.

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Geraldine Twitty McGhee vs. Earl Ferrell, and others, partition suit.

Susan Eleanor Vanover vs. Olen A. Vanover, divorce.

Barbara K. Wright vs. Frank Owen Wright, annullment of marriage.

Lillian Ruth Richardson vs. Sedric Meeks Richardson, divorce.

Fred Higdon, by next friend vs. Peggy Bollinger, personal injuries.

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Donald F. Baker, administratior of Estate, John L. Baker, deceased, vs. Alexander Klein, personal injuries.

Margaret Estelle Haley vs. Harold Dean Haley, divorce.

Willie James Howard, Movant vs. State of Missouri, Respondent, under rule 27.26 Rules of Supreme Court.

Gilbert Robert vs. Odis Williams, personal injuries.

Glen Taylor, and others, vs. Jerry McMackin, damages.

Nocona Boot Company, Inc., a corporation, vs. Charlie Tucker, and others, account.

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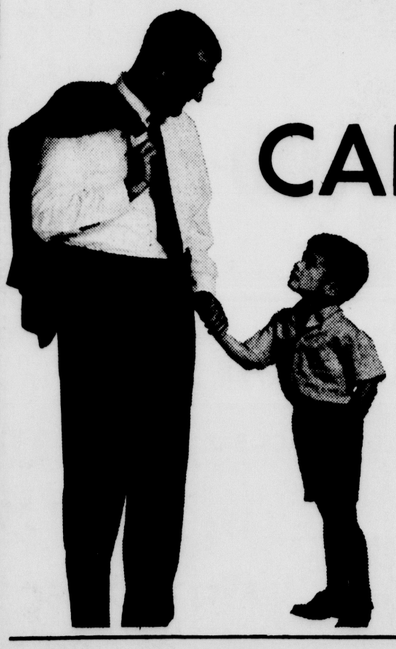
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Mobile Dairy Bars, Inc., vs. Arline Avery, promissory note.

Girard Hunt, and others, vs. Watkins Motor Lines, and others, personal injuries.

Robert E. Greene vs. Herman Smith, debt.

Elnora Moore Marshall, vs. Louise Andrew Marshall, divorce.

Monsanto Company vs. Tri - Country Grain Company, and others, account.

Allan E. Bellamy, and others, vs. Thomas Joseph Moran, and others, personal injuries.

Emmett S. Young vs. Mr. & Mrs. Edward Cable, account.

Linda Mae Murrell vs. Robert E. Murrell, divorce.

Mark D. Harris, a minor vs. Diona M. Schlosser, personal injuries.

Willis H. Worth, and others, vs. Holyfield Flying Inc., a corporation, property damage.

Joseph L. Bucher vs. Donna Kay Bucher, divorce.

Velma Duke Stacy vs. James Phillip Stacy, petition for judgment on a foreign judgment.

Glenda Faye Hyde, by next friend, vs. Mikco Grain Company, and others, personal injuries.

Troy Tillman vs. Louis Lee Layton, and others, personal injuries.

World Tire Corporation vs. Clifford Campbell, doing business as, account.

Homer Beck vs. Gary L. Garrison, personal injuries.

IN THE MATTER OF: Polly Ann Polacek, Ex Parte, motion.

The Insurance Company of St. Louis, a corporation vs. Covenant Security Insurance Company, and others, declaratory judgment.

Frances Louise Phelps vs. Bradley (Bill) Phelps, divorce.

Albert Stallings vs. Benny Belvin, by next friend, personal injuries.

Hazel J. Perry vs. General American Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, collection on policy.

Joe Lester Slayton, Movant vs. State of Missouri, Respondent, under rule 27.26 Rules of Supreme Court.

Ford Hotel Supply Company, vs. Royal L. Kellett, promissory note.

Ivy J. Bond vs. Arneeda Hornback, and others, personal injuries.

Ethel M. Bond vs. Arneeda Hornback, and others, personal injuries.

A. W. Phegley vs. The Ciba Corporation, and others, property damage.

Mary Bond, and others vs. Arneeda Hornback, and others, personal injuries.

Atlantic Richfield Company vs. Wanda J. Boshell, account.

Helen Georger vs. MFA Insurance Company, and others, personal injuries.

Wanda Dean Thompson vs. Mack Marion Thompson, divorce.

Burnette Tractor Company vs. Hayward Brewer, punitive damages.

James Emil Harper, by next friend vs. Amos Spalding, personal injuries.

James E. Brown, Jr., vs. Dorothy C. Merideth, personal injuries and property damage.

United Stationers Supply, a Corporation vs. Bobbie White, doing business as, account.

Associates Discount Corporation vs. R. H. Cope, promissory note.

Lucy Lawrence, and others, vs. Kris D. Wolferding, personal injuries.

Marjorie A. McCoy vs. Maudia L. Streetman, personal injuries.

Joseph Eugene Gaines, vs. Sheria Patricia Gaines, divorce.

Hale Auction Company vs. A. T. Osburn, doing business as, attachment.

Clifford LaPlant vs. Homer L. Greene, note.

James Boley, by next friend vs. Bob Tanner, personal injuries.

Mary Schoen vs. Wendelin Scherer, and others, quiet title.

Judith Ann Robey vs. Melvin E. Robey, divorce.

Peggy Jean Merick, vs. Doyle Wayne Merick, divorce

Danny Brock, by next friend, vs. Ed Hicks, and others, collection on insurance award.

Thomas Holmes, and others, vs. Richard Rinard, and others, personal injuries.

Lee Ola Coleman vs. Frank Coleman, Jr., non-support.

Opal Jewell Hall vs. Amos Hall, divorce.

Bennie T. Hesselrode, and others, vs. Blue Cross Hospital Service and others, collection on insurance policy.

Henry S. Bussey, and others, vs. Scott County, Missouri, and others, petition to vacate certain property.

Laverne Gossett vs. Vernon Rogers, and others, personal injuries.

Ned Tanner vs. Norma Collins McGill, and others, sales contract.

H. David Gates vs. Pat V. Gates, annulment.

Laura Bush, and others, vs. Watkins Mtr., Lines, a corporation, personal injuries.

Patricia M. Critchlow vs. James A. Critchlow, divorce.

Janice Hope Crawford vs. Forrest E. Crawford, divorce.

Nailling Truck & Tractor Co., vs. J. W. Jones, Jr., note.

Lily M. Wanhala vs. Lance A. Wanhala, separate maintenance.

Guaranty Bank and Trust Company, vs. Joe Webb, replevin.

Boise Cascade Office Supply vs. Bobbie White, doing business as, account.

Dalva Ruth Kennedy vs. Jerry Wayne Kennedy, divorce.

W. A. Alliston, Jr., vs. Chloene M. Alliston, and others, partition.

Cape Central Airways, Inc., vs. James L. Kellett, note.

Ward Aircraft Sales and Services, Inc., vs. Aero Flite Inc., a corporation, account.

Barbara McQueen vs. Leon LaVern Nash, non-support.

State of Missouri, in relation to, vs. Alvin Dotson, doing business as, delinquent sales tax.

State of Missouri, in relation to, vs. Emma Lou Bonner, doing business as, delinquent sales tax.

The MFA Mutual vs. H. L. Duncan, and others, declaratory judgment.

Gaile Alsup, by next friend, vs. Doyle Cathey, and others, personal injuries.

Carolyn Delplane, by next friend, and others, vs. Doyle Cathey, and others, personal injuries.

Jane Shaw, by next friend, and others, vs. Doyle Cathey, and others, personal injuries.

Ute Childers vs. Eddie Wayne Childers, divorce.

Reva Curtner vs. Charles Rufus Curtner, divorce.

Bootheel Tire & Supply Co., a corporation, vs. Harold V. Reed, and others, suit on check.

Gulf Oil Corporation, a corporation, vs. Scott City Grain Company, and others, suit on note.

Cape Chemical Company, vs. Scott City Grain Company, and others, account.

Cervantes Equipment Company, Inc., a corporation vs. Harold Hahn, and others, account.

Mary H. Kennedy vs. Bryant L. Kennedy, divorce.

Sandra K. Brock, by next friend, vs. Thomas Wade Brock, divorce.

Jacqueline Ann Williams (Matthews) vs. James A. Matthews, non-support.

Fred D. Bicking vs. Faye M. Griswell, Bickings, divorce.

Edward D. Vanover vs. Nebria Vanover, divorce.

Shirley B. Self vs. Jerry L. Self, divorce.

E. C. Barton & Company, doing business as vs. Jerry Cooper, and others, account.

Rebecca F. Steger, by next friend, vs. Malvin Leslie Steger, divorce.

Paul Trout vs. Harold Hill, promissory note.

Wilma D. Welker vs. Charles S. Welker, divorce.

Robert Lee Miller, by next friend, vs. Franklin Struwe, personal injuries.

Cynthia Dianne Cullins, by next friend, vs. Everett Ronnie Cullins, divorce.

Harold Hoskins vs. C. D Springs, Inc., a ____corporation, personal injuries

Mid South Finance Company, a corporation vs. James W. Dolan, and others, retail installment contract.

Gazette Offset America, Ltd., vs. Aristocrat Litho Inc., and others, lease agreement.

Lois Pearl Lynn vs. Leo Thomas Lynn, divorce.

Fanny Cook, vs. Agnes McCollum, doing business as, personal injuries.

Nancy Lou Wymer vs. Gerald Lee Wymer, divorce.

M. B. Estes, doing business as, vs. Paul Fisher, account.

Plaza Supply Company vs. Marion A. Freeman, doing business as, account.

Annie Mae Chandler vs. William Chandler, divorce.

Melanie Jane M. Larkins, by next friend vs. Michael Wayne Larkins, divorce.

The Glidden Company vs. R. L. Bivens, and others, enforcement of mechanic's lien.

The State of Minnesota, in relation to, Esque Williams vs. Grover Dorrough, non - support.

Loretta Woods vs. James Woods, divorce.

Zerald Kelley Swain vs. Brenda Swain, divorce.

Bank of Sikeston, a corporation vs. B. L. LaCour, Jr., and others, replevin.

B.I.C. Loan Plan of Cape, Inc., vs. George Moit, and others, promissory note.

Leo Comstock vs. Frances Irene Pfander, personal injuries.

Allen E. Winch vs. Eula May Winch, divorce.

Jo Ann Lancaster vs. Stanley L. Lancaster, divorce.

Bernita Johnson Lambert, by next friend vs. Alvin Manning Lambert, divorce.

Waldschmidt Lumber Company vs. Scott City Grain Company, a corporation, and others, account.

Budget Finance Company vs. Donald J. Rievley, note.

Mid South Finance Company, a corporation, vs. John Henry Turner, Jr., and others, promissory note.

Rab, Inc., vs. Sikeston Community Broadcasting Company, account.

Marv Kurtz Davis, a minor, by next friend vs. Cletis Davis Jr. divorce

Sunray DX Oil Co., vs. Vincent A. Wissman, doing business as, and others, account.

W. C. Bryant vs. Richard Cantwell, and others, attachment.

IN THE MATTER OF: Harold Hill and others, petition to redeem real estate.

Everett W. Hays, Jr., and others, vs. Scott County Milling Company, and others, personal injuries.

Joan Marie Morrill vs. Carl Clinton Morrill divorce.

Mary Alma Krieger Hitt vs. Charlie James Hitt, divorce.

Arnold Crowden, and others, vs. Leon W. Bush, Sr., and others, personal injuries.

Boyer & Tinnin Drilling Company, and others, vs. Dan Cope, and others, enforcement of mechanic's lien.

Wholesale Supply of Sikeston, Inc., vs. Jerry D. Cooper, doing business as, and others, enforcement of mechanic's lien.

Pearline Harris, vs. W. L. Phillips, personal injuries.

Leo Dunningan, Jr., vs. W. L. Phillips, personal injuries.

James A. Hatchett vs. W. L. Phillips, personal injuries.

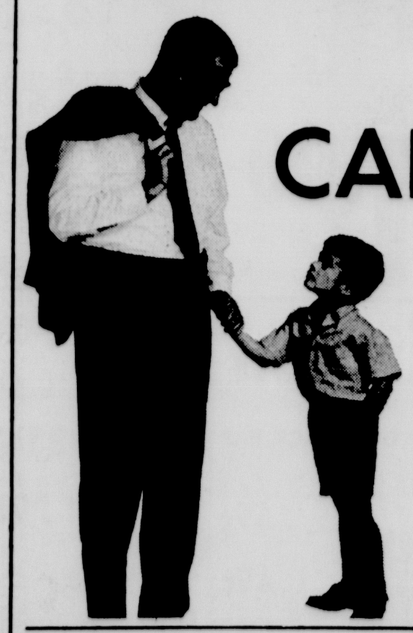
Nailling Truck & Tractor Company vs. Homer L. Greene, promissory note.

Gred Gwaltney vs. Grace Brown Gwaltney, divorce.

Missouri Utilities Company, a corporation vs. Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric, Cooperation, injunction.

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Will the American People "Stay Awake"?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Back in 1940, John F. Kennedy wrote a book, entitled "Why England Slept," in which he traced the mood of indifference in the 1930s as England failed to recognize the threat of Hitlerism and instead continually curtailed armament expenditures.

Today it is feared that America may be "sleeping" while the menace of two nations both nuclear-equipped-grows in intensity. The United States meanwhile drops in fulfilling for some comfort out of a treaty that would merely bar other nations from developing the nuclear weapons which Red China and the Soviet Union have already learned how to make.

Do the American people know the true meaning of the Communist menace? Or do they think the Vietnam war is simply a colossal blunder by which American troops have been continually curtailed in fighting against a small nation in Southeast Asia?

For it isn't generally realized just what the relationship is between the Vietnam war and the safety of the United States itself.

Many Americans have forgotten the periodic news reports from different parts of the world in the last few years disclosing the activities of Communist infiltrators and, indeed, in the case of Cuba, the actual building and equipping of missil bases by the Soviets within 90 miles of our own sea coast.

The realistic fact is that the United States is not yet providing adequate defenses against the contingency of a nuclear attack. Not only have we failed to set up a new program to build more Polaris and nuclear-attack submarines, but we have dilly-dallied about the construction of an anti-ballistic-missile system. This is happening even while the Soviet Union is expanding its naval power, including its nuclear submarines, and is deploying its own ABM system around its cities.

Official Washington seems to believe it can persuade the Soviets not to increase armament expenditures but to adopt an attitude of self-restraint, although all signs thus far clearly show the men in the Kremlin are continuing to reach out for world power not only through Southeast Asia but through the Middle East. This is not the time to turn away from substantial spending for defense. For the security of the United States is certainly more important than the comforts of the "Great Society."

The conspiracy of Communist imperialism aims to gain control of the avenues of world commerce by dominating vital areas. Its efforts have been thwarted in Indonesia, and will be checkmated in Southeast Asia if the Vietnam war is successfully prosecuted by the United States and its allies. But the Soviet intrigue among the Arab nations mean? Why has the Suez Canal been closed, even though this has been hurting Egypt considerably?

As was pointed out in the August 28 issue of this magazine, in an article entitled "Now A New Ocean For U.S. To Defend," the United States is confronted with new problems in the waters from Africa to Australia, where Polaris-submarine bases are needed, in case of attack, "to give the U.S. an 'angle' it does not have on Russian and the Red Chinese targets." America must, moreover, fill the gap in what experts describe as a "communications-blackout area" in the Indian Ocean in order to monitor Soviet and Red dangers of the Communist Chinese space and missile activities.

American policy in Vietnam is guarded by Communists as a critical stage today. For if, as Moscow and Peking hope, United States tries to wiggle out of Vietnam, the pressure by the Communists in Africa and Asia, as well as in Europe, will be intensified. The Communists still maintain a headquarters in Cuba from which they send Latin-American countries.

Nations that are aware of what the Vietnam war means. They continue to assume that the conflict is somehow into which the Government has stumbled just to assist one nation to repel the aggression of another. The American people have not yet been aroused to the conspiracy.

What The People Want

David Lawrence

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are dissatisfied today about many of the things the Government is doing or failing to do. They are writing to the members of the House of Representatives and the Senate an unusually large number of letters reflecting discontent.

What are the people saying? What do they want?

The people are tired of the state of fear and uneasiness which has enveloped them. Extremists of both races, whites and Negroes, have resorted to a process of intimidation and blackmail - euphemistically called "protests" and "demonstrations."

The people want the agencies of the Government, particularly the courts, to recognize the difference between "freedom of speech" and incitement to riot. Especially do they want to see more courage shown in high places in dealing with disorders.

The people are tired of the outbursts of violence - the killing and wounding of citizens across the land, the sniping and looting, the setting of fires which damage or destroy homes and places of business. Yet all this is, in effect, being condoned as the natural result of the failure to clean up slums in urban areas. Living conditions should, of course, be improved, but the people don't believe that criminals and disturbers of the peace should go unpunished.

The people are tired of reading what the Stokely Carmichaels say, whether in Cuba or in allies in this country, as they openly preach rebellion. The people want to see such persons prosecuted. If existing laws are inadequate, the people want Congress to strengthen the statutes. Most of all they want to see the laws vigorously enforced.

The people are tired of political legerdemain. They are fed up with attempts to buy votes by giving public funds to politically motivated officials to distribute. They want measures of a better accounting of what is done with the tax revenues derived from their earnings. They want to know why Congress has not exercised a closer check on all Government spending.

The people are tired of seeing big deficits piled up year after year, as they are told that "deficit spending" can go on indefinitely and that confidence in the future of the dollar will still be preserved.

The people are tired of the blundering policies of the Administration in handling the Vietnam war. They are being told that military men who want to fight to win aren't being allowed to use maximum power to end the war. The people want their Government to employ in war every effective strategy, including the bombing of all enemy bases and supply correspondence of importance is destroyed, and this causes delayed, and this causes incalculable loss. Despite the introduction of air mail, the mails by ships and war financial loss. Despite the supplies for the armies of our adversaries.

The people are tired of bogged down by poor reading that their money has been and make loans to for letters are about to be various governments to help them buy arms, and that now the same regimes which received rise in the cost of living. They such aid are turning away from cannot readily discern what increases in price are really necessary and what strikes for higher wages are merely the result of selfishness and the organized pressure of ambitious labor-union officials. They want the Government to face up courageously to the need for wage-and-price controls if voluntary restraints are not imposed. It is obvious that much could be accomplished if the influence of the Government were conscientiously applied and politics subordinated.

The people want a peaceful society, a decent society, a society in which a fair deal for everybody transcends politics, deals in the use of governmental power at the federal, State and local levels.

The people are not going to tire of writing to their elected representatives and telling them that persons in public office have a responsibility not just to factions and blocs, but to all segments of our society.

For as has been said again and again - "you can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all of the time." The people are voicing their protests and will continue to do so. In a short time they will be expressing themselves at the polls. Citizens want above all else to be presented with a choice on which the candidates of both parties are persons who possess courage, integrity and a conscience that overrides the temptations of self-serving politics.

U.S. News & World Report

Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

It is shocking and almost incredible, but nonetheless true, that even as the nation was in the midst of a presidential election and concerned about ominous new Soviet aggression and actions in Africa.

It is outrageous, in the view of many Americans, that the administration took for granted petty acts of retaliation against Rhodesia, one of the few countries which refused to send troops to Vietnam to assist embattled Americans.

While the vast majority were concerned about truly serious things, some smart alecks in the U.S. Treasury fired of a letter to Washington banks, ordering them to block the checking accounts of the Rhodesian Information Agency. The two Rhodesians who man this agency found they couldn't pay their rent or buy groceries.

Most Americans surely will feel that the United States is too great a nation to stoop to this kind of petty business. The only effect of it, aside from causing the two Rhodesians considerable inconvenience and personal difficulty, is to cut off the American people from access to information offered by the government of Rhodesia. The blocking of the checking more accounts, therefore, really struck at the U.S. public, for it was a crude act of news management.

Fortunately, the Rhodesians have good friends in Congress - men who bear in mind that Rhodesia is an anti-communist bastion in Africa and Americans can trust. But they has leadership with plenty of are the nations that consistently intestinal fortitude. The fund cut-off has produced a barrage of criticism of the Treasury's act. in charge in Washington for the

The U.S. public would do well, however, to think about it was a change in U.S. this mean slap at Rhodesia. It is foreign relations. The change the latest in a series of absurd measures designed to please the socialist government of Great Britain and the Afro - Asian majority in the United Nations. One of the first things a new administration should do is to acknowledge Rhodesia's independence and seek an exchange of ambassadors.

The U.S. should categorize as nonsense the United Nations assertion that Rhodesia is a threat to peace. Nothing could be more absurd. Only hypocrites would accept the U. N. line.

It should be noted in this connection that the government of India has been in the vanguard of nations seeking U. N. action against Rhodesia. But when 650,000 Russian soldiers stormed into Czechoslovakia and carted off the Czech leaders to

U.S. News & World Report

Sensing The News

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It is shocking and almost Moscow, Indian declined to incredible, but nonetheless true, condemn the Russians. It was a that even as the nation was in sample of the old U.N. double the midst of a presidential standard, so consistently election and concerned about applied against civilized elements ominous new Soviet aggression and actions in Africa.

It is outrageous, in the view of many Americans, that the administration took for granted petty acts of retaliation against Rhodesia, one of the few countries which refused to send troops to Vietnam to assist embattled Americans.

While the vast majority were congressional approval or concerned about truly serious consent, as in the case of a ban things, some smart alecks in the on trade with Rhodesia. U.S. Treasury fired of a letter to Ironically, this trade ban Washington banks, ordering resulted in the U.S. buying them to block the checking from the normal source, anti-accounts of the Rhodesian communist Rhodesia.

While Rhodesia occupies only a small space on the globe, it is full of significance for American foreign relations. Our treatment of the Rhodesians typifies what's wrong in our foreign policy; we treat our friends badly while finding excuses for our enemies.

The United States has few friends on the African continent - few lands where Americans are treated with respect and may work with safety. Few states offer opportunities for investment that is protected by a constitutional government that Rhodesians have good friends in keeps its word. Rhodesia and the Congress - men who bear in mind Republic of South Africa are the that Rhodesia is an anti- two African nations that communist bastion in Africa and Americans can trust. But they are the nations that consistently treated with respect and may work with safety. Few states offer opportunities for investment that is protected by a constitutional government that keeps its word. Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa are the two African nations that Americans can trust. But they are the nations that consistently treated with respect and may work with safety. Few states offer opportunities for investment that is protected by a constitutional government that keeps its word. Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa, opportunities exist for mutual defense moves against expansion of Soviet and Chinese communism in Africa. Opportunities also exist for new commercial ties between the United States and Southern Africa, a region that has tremendous economic potential and that should be closely linked to the free world, free enterprise systems.

After January 20, when a new administration takes office, the United States should act again as it is proper for a great Republic to act, with dignity and with a regard for other nations that represent civilized values.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREEN HOUSE

Dear Greenhouse:

Someday, an ambitious fellow (perhaps, a candidate for a Ph.D) is going to write a learned treatise on elementary humor. His research will take him far. He will discover that walls of ancient cities were marked with crude doggerel, graffiti and rimes. His search will reveal that history's most respected belles-lettresmen, knowing that raillery is basic to man's psyche and sense of humor, penned rudimentary japes, essays and riddles.

Many people get a kick out of a well-placed pun. Some laugh until they're limp at cleverly-worded limerick. Young people, particularly, have a liking for what can only be termed "Sophomoric silies."

I remember many of these.

In the 30s, people laughed at "knock, knock." (Knock, knock. Who's there? Hominy. Hominy who? Hominy biscuits can you eat this morning?) Later, they were titillated by "Little Audrey." And, later still, by the pithy proverbs of "Confucius say." (Confucius say, "Man pursuing girl uphill, not on level.") The '40s were enlivened by Little Willie, a monstrous child, forever engaged in gruesome mischief. (Little Willie found a fly, put it in his mother's pie. Daddy found it in a bite. Bathroom floor was quite a sight.)

Sometimes, justice smote him, rendering comeuppance. (Little Willie hadn't oughter jumped into the washing water. But, it brought him down to size. Willie was not enforced.) All duly noted in doggerel. (Little Willies were forerunners of the sick-type humor so popular today.)

In the mid-60s, people quick to laugh at "Tom Swifties." ("You cur," said Tom Swift, doggedly.) Takeoffs on the over use of adverbs by Tom's creator. ("I stubbed my toe," said Tom Swift, trippingly.) A number of popular publications noted this fad.

Recently, teenagers were treated to a plethora of rustic rhymes, instigated by one Mason Williams, TV comedy writer. Several pop grouns recorded bits of his nonsense, and teenagers "yucked" over the "latest." Some were inspired to create their own. (Look at them pickle-eaters. Ain't they fine? Picking them sour pickles out of the brine. Dipping and a dripping and chomping 'til they're tuckered. Sucking on the pickle juice, 'til their lips are puckered.)

(All "sillies" herein are pale imitations of originals.)

Humor proliferates during hard times. Jokes were plentiful during the Great Depression. Soldiers in every war, since man became "civilized," have relieved boredom and fear with barracks humor. Servicemen who went "over there" in World War I came back knowing countless versions (and verses) of "Mademoiselle From Armentieres." And who, living during World War II, will forget "Kilroy was here"?

A great mystery.

Who originates the host of jokes and anecdotes that pass from mouth to ear among people? Where do they come from? Most never see the light of print; and only a few come from the world of show business. (Some say, they're hatched in idle minds.) As the popularity of one batch dies, a new crop comes along.

In addition to word-of-mouth witticisms, written humor circulates among us. No public figure or governmental agency is safe from the assault and sting of hyperbolic ridicule.

This should make us happy. For, the ultimate oppression is the denial of laughter. When you hear that people in a totalitarian country are whispering humorous jibes and jokes about their oppressor, then you know that an element of freedom still lives. Perhaps, Aldous Huxley said it best: "Nonsense is an assertion of man's spiritual freedom in spite of all the oppression of circumstance."

Humor (especially the elementary kind) lends itself to gregariousness. Classic scenes: A gathering of men, murmurous undertones, bursts of laughter. A covey of females, eyes askance to observe their companions' enjoyment of the jokes. Boys, nudging ribs with elbows, chortling, some (uninhibited creatures) holding their middles and rolling on the ground. Girls heads together, rending the air with shrieks and giggles.

Humorists come and go. Comedians strut awhile and disappear. Joke writers pen their japes and depart. But (to coin a phrase) "folk-jokes" are with us always.

Heard any good ones, lately?

—Gerald Baggett
Commercial Appeal

Powerful Confederacy

The most powerful Indian confederacy in what is now the United States was the Iroquois confederacy known as the Five Nations. The tribes were the Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga and Seneca. Later, the Tuscarora of the North Carolina region joined them and the name was changed to Six Nations.



Ft. Belvoir, Va 23 October 1968 — In a ceremony attended by all staff personnel at Headquarters, Automatic Data Field Systems Command (ADFSC) today, Brigadier General Wilson R. Reed, ADFSC Commander, pinned "Eagles" on newly promoted Colonel Thomas G. Blair, Director Support Unit/General

BellmonRuns Monroney Close Race

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney is battling for political survival in Oklahoma against a strong challenge from former Gov. Henry Bellmon, the man who broke the Democratic party's iron grip on the state.

Most neutral observers rate the contest a toss-up.

Both men are popular and both are proven vote-getters. Bellmon was elected in 1962 as the state's first Republican governor since statehood, winning easily.

A 47-year-old ex-Marine, Bellmon began mapping plans for his campaign against Monroney when he left office in January of 1967.

Monroney, 66, a former reporter, has served six terms in the House and three six-year stints in the Senate. He's been winning congressional races since 1938, most of them by comfortable margins.

The Monroney-Bellmon race is complicated by the presence of a third candidate, George Washington, a follower of George Wallace.

Washington, a Tulsa attorney making his first political race, is counting on enthusiasm for the American Independent party being built up by the former Alabama governor.

But Wallace, during an appearance in Oklahoma, disavowed all American Independent party candidates in the state. So unless Washington can convince voters they should disregard Wallace's disavowal he probably will draw a relative handful of votes.

If the battle remains mainly a Monroney-Bellmon show, the Vietnam conflict, federal spending, Monroney's voting record and Bellmon's turnpike record seem destined to be the deciding issues.

Oklahomans generally are viewed as more hawkish than dovish on Vietnam and both Monroney and Bellmon are campaigning long and hard on the war issue.

Bellmon has sought also to portray Monroney as a "rubber-stamp senator" for President Johnson and "big spending."

Monroney counters by challenging Bellmon to justify a $136-million turnpike refinancing package he sponsored in his final year as governor.

$19,512 in Bond Sales

The sale of U.S. Savings bonds for Scott county in September according to Donald E. Bohannon, Scott county chairman, was $19,512, bringing sales for the nine months to $160,893.

Sales to this date are almost 25 per cent of the quota.

Area counties sales list New Madrid with $124,808, 21.3 per cent; Mississippi, $45,833, or 14.9 per cent; Stoddard, $124,173, 36 per cent, and Pemiscot, $144,586, 36.3 per cent.

Total sales in Missouri through September were $113,377,172, or 67.6 per cent of the states quota.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When was the Irish Sweepstakes inaugurated?

A—The lottery on behalf of several Irish hospitals was inaugurated in 1930 and soon became popular in America. Within five years, it was the most successful lottery in the world.

Q—Where is the grave of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier?

A—The grave is in the churchyard of the Old Presbyterian Meetinghouse, Alexandria, Virginia.

Support Unit Directorate Ship to Speed Yule Gifts to Vietnam

Tons of Christmas gifts will be go to members of the armed forces in Vietnam by ship through a Pentagon-post office venture.

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ASSORTED FLAVORS
IGA SODA
13 12-oz. Cans $1.00

IGA CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL Corn
6 303 Cans $1.00

SLICED OR HALVES IGA CLING PEACHES
4 No. 2½ Can $1.00

Reg. $1.47 Value
SHIRLEY GAY NYLONS 3 pair for $1.00

IGA Flour 5 Lb. Bag 35¢
PLAIN or SELF RISING
Satisfaction Guaranteed

ORANGE, GRAPE, CHERRY OR ORANGE PINEAPPLE HI C DRINKS 46 OZ. 4/$1.00
IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 4/$1.00
IGA TOMATOES 303 CAN 5/$1.00
BIG TOP PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. 2/$1.00
SUPREME PURE CANE SUGAR LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PUR. 10 LB. .79¢
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. .49¢
JELLO (ALL FLAVORS) 10/$1.00
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FLAVORKIST SALTINE CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 3/$1.00
IGA OVEN FRESH BREAD 20-OZ' LOAVES 4/89¢
TONEY DOG FOOD 16-OZ. CAN 10/89¢

Cozy Kitchen
SIKESTON ONLY
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

BEEF-A-RONI pint 59¢
PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD lb. 69¢
APPLE SALAD pint 59¢
CHOCOLATE PIES each 99¢
CAKE DO-NUTS doz. 49¢
CHOCOLATE CAKES (1) layer-ea. 79¢

ARMOUR, HUNTER, REELFOOT, KREY Fully Cooked Ham Shank Portion
5 to 7-Lb. Average Lb. 37¢
CENTER Ham Slices BONE IN Lb. 97¢
16-20 Lb. Average WHOLE HAMS Lb. 53¢
7-9 Lb. Average SHANK HALF Lb. 53¢
4-5 Lb. Average BUTT PORTION Lb. 47¢

Business Planned Foods Sale
WHITE HOMINY, YELLOW - PINTO - NAVY BEANS CHILI HOT BEANS SHOWBOAT BLACKEYE PEAS, SPAGHETTI or PORK & BEANS
10 300 Cans $1.00
FROZEN FOODS

APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH BANQUET PIES 3 for $1.00
DAIRY FOODS
IGA Pound Cake 15-oz. 2 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST Strawberries 10-oz. Pkg. 4 for $1.00
BIRDSEYE Cool Whip 32-oz. Size 2 for $1.00
NATURE'S BEST French Fries 2-Lb. Pkg. 3 for $1.00
TRY QUALITY, FLAVORFUL VINE RIPE TOMATOES lb. 29¢
FULL, RICH, SWEET FLAVOR WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb. 29¢
YOUNG & TENDER CALIFORNIA GREEN ONIONS bunch 9¢
BEST FOR BAKIN or MASHIN U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 20 lbs. 90¢
EMPEROR Grapes lb. 29¢

IGA Catsup 14-oz. Bottles 5 for $1.00
BUTTERMILK or SWEETMILK IGA BISCUITS 11 8-oz. Tubes $1.00
NATURE'S BEST CHEESE SPREAD 2 2-Lb. Loaves $1.00
NATURE'S BEST MARGARINE 7 1-Lb. Ctns. $1.00

IGA TABLERITE — FIRST CUT Chuck Roast Lb. 39¢
2-OZ. PORTIONS—VEAL, PORK, CHUCK WAGON (Lb. 80¢) OR 2.4-OZ. PORTIONS FISH STEAKS (Lb. 67¢)
MILBERG BREADED STEAKS 10 FOR $1.00
IGA TALBERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chuck Steaks Lb. 57¢
IGA TALBERITE Spare Ribs Small 3-Lbs. & Down Lb. 59¢
IGA TALBERITE Skinless Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢
FRESH SLICED Pork Liver Lb. 29¢
IGA TALBERITE Sliced Bacon Lb. pkg. 69¢
Armour-Hunter-Krey-Mayrose Large Bologna or Braunschweiger Lb. By the piece 49¢
NATURE'S BEST—BREADED Cod Steaks 2 lb. pkg. 80¢
H & G WHITING FISH 5 LB. BOX .98¢
Florida Red Grapefruit 8 for $1.00
Bananas Lb. 9¢

W RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON. - TUES.

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!



Ft. Belvior, Va 23 October 1968 . . . In a ceremony attended by all staff personnel at Headquarters, Automatic Data Field Systems Command (ADFSC) today, Brigadier General Wilson R. Reed, ADFSC Commander, pinned "Eagles" on newly promoted Colonel Thomas G. Blair, Director, Direct Support Unit/General Support Unit Directorate. Assisting the general was the Colonel's wife, Millie, and Executive Board Member of the Fort Belvoir Wives Club; Editor, Belvoir Brief; and official hostess for the Engineers Wives Club of Washington, D. C.

Colonel Blair, whose last assignment was in Vietnam, prior to reporting to ADFSC in 1967, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, Vietnamese Honor Medal 1st Class, and Vietnamese Staff Honor Medal 1st Class.

Colonel Blair is the nephew of Mrs. Maeme S. Pitman of 809 Vernon St., Sikeston.

Will the American People "Stay Awake"?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Back in 1940, John F. Kennedy wrote a book, entitled "Why England Slept," in which he traced the mood of indifference in the 1930s as England failed to recognize the threat of Hitlerism and instead continually curtailed armament expenditures.

Today it is feared that America may be "sleeping" while the menace of two nations - both nuclear-equipped-grows in intensity. The United States meanwhile groups in futility for some comfort out of a treaty that would merely bar other nations from developing the nuclear weapons which Red China and the Soviet Union have already learned how to make.

Do the American people know the true meaning of the Communist menace? Or do they think the Vietnam war is simply a colossal blunder by which American troops have been dragged into fighting against a small nation in Southeast Asia?

For it isn't generally realized just what the relationship is between the Vietnam war and the safety of the United States itself.

Many Americans have forgotten the periodic news reports from different parts of the world in the last few years disclosing the activities of Communist infiltrators - and, indeed, in the case of Cuba, the actual building and equipping of missil bases by the Soviets within 90 miles of our own sea coast.

The realistic fact is that the United States is not yet providing adequate defenses against the contingency of a nuclear attack. Not only have we failed to set up a new program to build more Polaris and nuclear-attack submarines, but we have dilly-dallied about the construction of an anti-ballistic-missile system. This is happening even while the Soviet Union is expanding its naval power, including nuclear submarines, and is deploying its own ABM system around its cities.

Official Washington seems to believe it can persuade the Soviets not to increase armament expenditures but to adopt an attitude of self-restraint, although all signs thus far clearly show the men in the Kremlin are continuing to reach out for world power not only through Southeast Asia but through the Middle East. This is not the time to turn away from substantial spending for defense. For the security of the United States is certainly more important than the comforts of the "Great Society."

The conspiracy of Communist imperialism aims to gain control of the avenues of world commerce by dominating vital areas. Its efforts have been thwarted in Indonesia, and will be checkmated in Southeast Asia if the Vietnam war is successfully prosecuted by the United States and its allies. But what does the Soviet intrigue among the Arab nations mean? Why has the Suez Canal been closed, even though this has been hurting Egypt considerably?

As was pointed out in the August 28 issue of this magazine, in an article entitled "Now A New Ocean For U.S. To Defend," the United States is confronted with new problems in the waters from Africa to Australia, where Polaris-submarine bases are needed, in case of attack, "to give the U.S. an 'angle' it does not now have on Russian and Red Chinese targets." America must, moreover, fill the gap in what experts describe as a "communications-blackout area" in the Indian Ocean in order to monitor Soviet and Red Chinese space and missile activities.

American policy in Vietnam is regarded by the Communists as in a critical stage today. For if, as Moscow and Peking hope, the United States tries to wiggle out of Vietnam, the pressure by the Communists in Africa and Asia, as well as in Europe, will be intensified. The Communists still maintain a headquarters in Cuba from which they send agitators trained in guerilla warfare to make trouble in Venezuela, Colombia and other Latin-American countries.

Most people are not aware of what the Vietnam war means. They continue to assume that the conflict is something into which the Government has stumbled just to assist one nation to repel the aggression of another. The American people have not yet been aroused to the dangers of the Communist conspiracy.

BellmonRuns Monroney Close Race

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney is battling for political survival in Oklahoma against a strong challenge from former Gov. Henry Bellmon, the man who broke the Democratic party's iron grip on the state.

Most neutral observers rate the contest a toss-up.

Both men are popular and both are proven vote-getters. Bellmon was elected in 1962 as the state's first Republican governor since statehood, winning easily.

A 47-year-old ex-Marine, Bellmon began mapping plans for his campaign against Monroney when he left office in January of 1967.

Monroney, 66, a former reporter, has served six terms in the House and three six-year stints in the Senate. He's been winning congressional races since 1938, most of them by comfortable margins.

The Monroney-Bellmon race is complicated by the presence of a third candidate, George Washington, a follower of George Wallace.

Washington, a Tulsa attorney making his first political race, is counting on enthusiasm for the American Independent party being built up by the former Alabama governor.

But Wallace, during an appearance in Oklahoma, disavowed all American Independent party candidates in the state. So unless Washington can convince voters they should disregard Wallace's disavowal he probably will draw a relative handful of votes.

If the battle remains mainly a Monroney-Bellmon show, the Vietnam conflict, federal spending, Monroney's voting record and Bellmon's turnpike record seem destined to be the deciding issues.

Oklahomans generally are viewed as more hawkish than dovish on Vietnam and both Monroney and Bellmon are campaigning long and hard on the war issue.

Bellmon has sought also to portray Monroney as a "rubber-stamp senator" for President Johnson and "big spending."

Monroney counters by challenging Bellmon to justify a $186-million turnpike refinancing package he sponsored in his final year as governor.

$19,512 in Bond Sales

The sale of U.S. Savings bonds for Scott county in September, according to Donald E. Bohannon, Scott county chairman, was $19,512, bringing sales for the nine months to $160,803.

Sales to this date are almost 25 per cent of the quota.

Area counties sales list New Madrid with $124,808, 21.3 per cent; Mississippi $45,833, or 14.9 per cent; Stoddard, $124,173, 36 per cent, and Pemiscot, $144,586, 36.3 per cent.

Total sales in Missouri through September were $113,377,172, or 67.6 per cent of the states quota.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When was the Irish Sweepstakes inaugurated?

A—The lottery on behalf of several Irish hospitals was inaugurated in 1930 and soon became popular in America. Within five years, it was the most successful lottery in the world.

Q—Where is the grave of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier?

A—The grave is in the churchyard of the Old Presbyterian Meetinghouse, Alexandria, Virginia.

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A five year plan of advancement was adopted in keeping with the observance of the Association's centennial in 1969. Dr. Ollie Latch of Cardwell, was elected moderator for the centennial session and Rev. Henry Barr of Evansville, Ind., was elected honorary moderator. The 1969 session will meet in the Lake of the Ozarks area in Missouri.

In other action the Association voted to affiliate with the North American Baptist Fellowship, a loose fellowship of several Baptist denominations of North America.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE

This Newspaper Endorses:

Hearnes For Governor, And 5 Other Democrats

(An Editorial)
By STEPHEN E. SOWERS

The peope must make some changes in the United States on Tuesday, Nov. 5, but they also should return to office some of Missouri's present officeholders who are seeking and deserve re-election.

Among those most deserving of a second four-year term in office is Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. In our opinion Gov. Hearnes' outstanding record of achievement during the past four years cannot be ignored.

He has provided leadership during a time when leadership was desperately needed. He guided the Missouri Legislature through two productive sessions. He has given Missouri an aggressive administration that has brought industry to the state. He has been in the forefront in the improvement of education and in providing mental health (one new clinic is now operating in Rolla) and other improved public facilites.

Although we did not support Mr. Hearnes during the hotly-contested Democratic primary in 1964, we now believe that the governor has proven himself to be the man Missouri needed to foster progress throughout the entire state. And, we remain unmoved by the attacks made on Governor Hearnes by his Republican opponent, St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos.

Roos' tactics are, of course, understandable in American politics. The "outs" always hurl dozens or hundreds of charges at the "ins" in the hope that some of them will stick. But most of his charges are just so much talk and are not backed up by the facts.

The Republican candidate for governor has shown himself to be primarily interested in the state's metropolitan areas. We do not believe he has shown a knowledge or an understanding of the problems of small cities and the rural areas. Every indication is that outstate Missouri would not receive its fair share of attention from Jefferson City were Mr. Roos elected.

HEARNES ON LAW AND ORDER

Missourians have been particularly pleased with the firm and fair stand Hearnes has taken in preserving law and order in the state.

The governor has let it be known that he will not tolerate violence in the cities and will meet it with whatever force is necessary.

At his party's convention in Jefferson City in June, Hearnes declared that law and order will prevail in Missouri "even if it means my defeat."

This stance has alienated Negro factions in St. Louis and Kansas City, but we believe whatever loss there might be will be overcome by those self-respecting citizens who realize that unless the laws are enforced anarchy prevails.

Since Governor Hearnes took office, aid to public schools has shown a 50 per cent increase, aid to higher education has grown 100 per cent, aid to vocational education has risen 350 per cent and that to junior colleges, in a growing program, 450 per cent.

During this same time, the average teacher's salary in Missouri has grown by approximately $1,500.

By working closely with the Legislature Mr. Hearnes was able to fund construction of nine regional treatment clinics for the mentally retarded. This includes the one in Rolla.

The state's colleges and universities, including UMR, have gained through capital fund outlays to enable them to build for the growing enrollments on their campuses. Other state institutions similarly have received state money for needed capital improvements.

The governor has made it clear to voters where he stands on issues. He has continually faced up to Big Brother government in Washington and insisted on the rights due the state, despite the formidable obstacles bureaucracy can impose. The governor has shown a consistent belief in state's rights and has been a strong governor among those across the country for his forthright stand.

Governor Hearnes has without a doubt earned another term in office and we urge the support of the electorate for him on Nov. 5.

ON OTHER RACES

In addition, we feel that three other Democrats seeking re-election or election to state offices should receive the support of voters Nov. 5. They are W.S. (Bill) Morris, public administrator in Kansas City, who is seeking his first term as lieutenant governor; James C. Kirkpatrick, Windsor publisher, who has done a top-notch job as secretary of state, and who is seeking re-election; and William E. Robinson, a Jefferson City insurance executive, who is seeking his first term as state treasurer.

In the race for attorney general between Democrat Norman Anderson and Republican John Danforth, we make no recommendation.

Rolla Daily News

Magna Carta

30. No sheriff or other of Our bailiffs, or any other man, shall take the horses or carts of any free man for carriage without the owner's consent. (p.17)

31. Neither We nor Our bailiffs will take another man's wood for Our castles or for any other purpose without the owner's consent. (p. 17)

32. We will retain the lands of persons convicted of felony for only a year and a day, after which they shall be restored to the lords of the fees. (p. 12)

33. All fishweirs shall be entirely removed from the Thames and Medway, and throughout England, except upon the seacoast. (p. 19)

34. The writ called "praecipe" shall not in the future issue to anyone respecting any tenement if thereby a free man may not be tried in his lord's court. (p. 19)

35. There shall be one measure of wine throughout Our Kingdom, and one of ale, and one measure of corn, to wit, the London quarter, and one bredth of dyed cloth, russets, and haberjets, to wit, two ells within the selvages. As with measures so shall it also be with weights. (p. 16)

36. Henceforth noting shall be given or taken for a writ of inquisition upon life or limbs, but it shall be granted gratis and not be denied. (p. 16)

37. If anyone holds of Us by fee farm, socage, or burgage, and also holds land of another by knight's service, We will not by reason of that fee farm, socage, or burgage have the wardship of his heir, or the land which belongs to another man's fee; nor will We have the wardship of such fee farm, socage, or burgage unless such fee farm owe knight's service. We will not have the wardship of any man's heir, or the land which he holds of another by knight's service, by reason of any petty serjeanty which he holds of Us by service of rendering Us daggers, arrows, or the like. (p. 11)

38. In the future no bailiff shall upon his own unsupported accusation put any man to trial without producing credible witnesses to the truth of the accusation. (p. 16)

39. No free man shall be taken, imprisoned, disseised, outlawed, banished, or in any way destroyed, nor will We proceed against or prosecute him, except by the lawful judgment of his peers and by the law of the land. (p. 14)

40. To no one will We sell, to none will We deny or delay, right of justice. (p. 15)

41. All merchants shall have safe conduct to go and come out of and into England, and to stay in and travel through England by land and water for purposes of buying and selling, free of illegal tolls, in accordance with ancient and just customs, except, in time of war, such merchants as are of a country at war with Us. If any such be found in Our dominion at the outbreak of war, they shall be attached, without injury to their persons or goods, until it be known to Us or Our Chief Justiciary how Our merchants are being treated in the country at war with Us, and if Our merchants be safe there, then theirs shall be safe with Us. (p. 19)

42. In the future it shall be lawful (except for a short period in time of war, for the common benefit of the realm) for anyone to leave and return to Our kingdom safely and securely by land and water, saving his fealty to Us. Excepted are those who have been imprisioned or outlawed according to the law of the land, people of the country at war with Us, and merchants, who shall be dealt with as a foresaid. (p. 19)

43. If anyone die holding of any escheat, such as the honor of Wallingford, Nottingham, Boulogne, Lancaster, or other escheats which are in Our hands and are baronies, his heir shall not give any relief or do any service to Us other than he would owe to the baron, if such barony had been in the hands of a baron, and We will hold the escheat in the same manner in which the baron helt it. (p. 12)

44. Persons dewlling outside the forest need not in the future come before Our justiciaries of the forest in answer to a general summons unless they be impleaded or are sureties for any person or persons attached for breach of forest laws. (p. 18)

45. We will appoint as justiciaries, constables, sheriffs, or bailiffs only such men as know the law of the land and will keep it well. (p. 16)

46. All barons who have founded abbeys, evidenced by charters of English kings or ancient tenure, shall as is their due, have the wardship of the same when vacant. (p. 12)

47. All forests which have been created in Our time shall forthwin be disafforested. So shall it be done with regard to rivers which have been placed in fence in Our time. (p. 18)

48. All evil customs concerning forests and warrens, foresters and warreners, sheriffs and their officers, or riverbanks and their conservators shall be immediately inquired into in each county by twelve sworn knights of such county, chosen by honest men of that county, and shall within forty days after the inquest be completely and irrevocably abolished, provided always that the matter shall have been previously brought to Our knowledge, or that of Our Chief Justiciary if We Ourself shall not be in England. (p. 18)

49. We will immediately return all hostages and charters delivered to Us by Englishmen as as security for thypeace or for the performance of loyal service. (p. 18)

50. We will entirely remove from their bailiwicks the kinsmen of Gerar de Athyes, so that henceforth they shall hold no bailiwick in England: England de Cigogne', Peter, Guy, and Andrew de Chanceaux, Guy de Cigogn'e, Geoffrey de Martigny and his brothers, Philip Mark and his brothers, and Geoffrey his nephew, and all their followers. (p. 18)

51. As soon as peace is restored, We will banish from Out kingdom all foreign knights, bowmen, attendants, and mercenaries, who have come with horses and arms, to the kingdom's hurt. (p. 18)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Dogs may not be able to read, but ours goes through a new magazine in about five minutes.

An old-timer is a man who can recall when he had enough change to wear out his pockets.

You don't have to read Shakespeare to know about



"A Midsummer Night's Dream." Just tie into a lunch of pig's knuckles and orange pop before retiring.

You've never truly missed a newspaper until you've tried to swat flies with a radio.



just that—and you'll be quite apt to find the dishwasher subbing for the chef.

An old, OLD-timer is the man who can recall when this was the time of the year to take the family auto off the blocks on which it rested all winter.

POSITIVE APPROACH TO PCTURE TAKING PAYS OFF

The only place for a negative in picture taking is in the film itself. Just as the pleasure in photography comes from the positive pictures, the pleasure of picture taking comes with a positive approach.

Many of the negative approaches in picture taking -- "don't take pictures before 10 in the morning and after 3 in the afternoon," "don't face the sun," and so on -- stem from the early days of amateur photography -- the days of slow films, slow shutter speeds, and slow lenses. Today, however, even the most inexpensive cameras frequently have shutter speeds as high as 1/90 or 1/100 of a second, color films are high-speed, and few of the old restrictions apply.

The changing color conditions of the early morning and late afternoon, for example, can help in the creation of outstanding pictures. As the day lengthens, the amounts of reds and oranges in the light increases, adding warmth to the scene. In the fall, particularly, the sunlight of late afternoon will enhance the beauty of the foliage, turn a boat's white sails to gold, or crest the waves with golden fire.

Another "don't" insists that you should never face the sun, yet you can get some outstanding pictures by doing exactly this. The important thing to remember is that your camera lens itself must be shaded. It makes no difference whether you use a photographic sunshade, someone's hand, a strategically placed branch, or just stand in a shady place, the end result is the same; a back-lighted photograph. One, that is, in which a rose will look lighted from within or a halo of gold will appear around a blond girl's head.

Still another classic "don't" cautions against camera movement. This is still good advice in most cases, but even camera movement can be used creatively. For example, panning with a moving subject -- such as a racing car -- and snapping the picture while the camera was still in motion, results in a sharp, clear picture of the car with a blurred background, which enhances the apparent speed. Or when taking night pictures of street lights, carnival lights, and such, you can create interesting patterns by rapidly swinging your camera with a horizontal or circular motion. Admittedly, it is hard to visualize the effect you're going to get, but the result can be worth a little experiment.

Interesting pictures can also be obtained by ignoring the advice to focus sharply. Out-of-focus silhouettes of persons and objects can create a mood, an abstract, or serve to emphasize a small area of focus.

What it all boils down to is that with today's films and cameras, the photographer can use his creative skills with a flexibility he has never had before.

Distress Signals

The first universal distress code used by wireless operators was CDQ. The letter D (for danger) was added to CQ, the "all stations" collective call, in 1904. The "May Day" distress call used in radio-telephone communications comes from the French "M'aidez," meaning "Help me."





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Bill Burlison feels that our people are disturbed about sending lawyers and businessmen to Washington as public servants and too often find that they enrich their own personal fortunes. To avoid any possible temptation, Bill has pledged to discontinue the practice of law, if elected.

Bill Burlison feels that America's Viet Nam involvement has been an unfortunate one from its inception under the leadership of President Eisenhower in 1954. Bill feels that this war not only has taken the lives of 25,000 of our finest men but the 2½ billion dollar per month spending rate to finance the war is the chief root cause of the inflationary spiral and 10% income tax surcharge. Bill will direct his total energy toward a prompt and honorable conclusion to the war.

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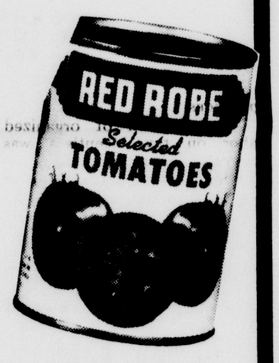
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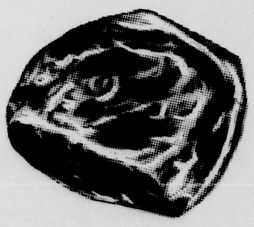
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RED ROBE
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PORK SEMI BONELESS TENDER
ROAST 39¢



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What The People Want

David Lawrence

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are dissatisifed today about many of the things the Government is doing or failing to do. They are writing to the members of the House of Representatives and the Senate an unusually large number of letters reflecting discontent.

What are the people saying? What do they want?

The people are tired of the state of fear and uneasiness which has enveloped them. Extremists in our midst, both whites and Negroes, have resorted to a process of intimidation and blackmail - euphemistically called ''protests'' and "demonstrations."

The people want the agencies of the Government, particularly the courts, to recognize the difference between "freedom of speech" and incitement to riot. Especially do they want to see more courage shown in high places in dealing with disorders.

The people are tired of the outbursts of violence - the killing and wounding of citizens across the land, the sniping and looting, the setting of fires which damage or destroy homes and places of business. Yet all this is, in effect, being condoned as the natural result of the failure to clean up slums in urban areas. Living conditions should, of course, be improved, but the people don't believe that criminals and disturbers of the peace should go unpunished.

The people are tired of reading what the Stokely Carmichaels say, whether in Cuba or in rallies in this country, as they openly preach rebellion. The people want to see such persons prosecuted. If existing laws are inadequate, the people want Congress to strengthen the statutes. Most of all they want to see the laws vigoriously enforced.

The people are tired of political legerdemain. They are fed up with attempts to buy votes by giving public funds to politically motivated officials to distribute. They want, moreover, a better accounting of what is done with the tax revenues derived from their earnings. They want to know why Congress has not exercised a closer check on all Government spending.

The people are tired of seeing big deficits piled up year after year, as they are told that "deficit spending" can go on indefinitely and that confidence in the future of the dollar will still be preserved.

The people are tired of the floundering policies of the Administration in handling the Vietnam war. They are being told that military men who want to fight to win aren't being allowed to use maximum power to shorten the war. The people want their Government to employ in war every effective strategy, including the bombing of all enemy bases and supply lines as well as the blockading of all ports at which ships land war supplies for the armies of our adversaries.

The people are tired of reading that their money has been used to make loans to various governments to help them buy arms, and that now the same regimes which received such aid are turning away from the United States and lining up frequently with the Communist side in the U.N.

The people are tired of being told that the big deficts are due solely to the Vietnam war and that the country can also afford domestic spending on an unprecedented scale. Billions of dollars are being poured into many projects which could be deferred or at least managed more efficiently.

The people are complaining about the mail service. Business correspondence of importance is often delayed, and this causes financial loss. Despite the introduction of air mail, the delivery systems have been bogged down by poor management. Yet postage rates for letters are about to be increased.

The people do not like the rise in the cost of living. They cannot readily discern what increases in price are really necessary and what strikes for higher wages are merely the result of selfishness and the organized pressure of ambitious labor-union officials. They want the Government to face up courageously to the need for wage-and-price controls if voluntary restraints are not imposed. It is obvious that much could be accomplished if the influence of the Government were conscientiously applied and politics subordinated.

The people want a peaceful society, a decent society, a society in which a fair deal for everybody transcends political deals in the use of governmental power at the federal, State and local levels.

The people are not going to tire of writing to their elected representatives and telling them that persons in public office have a responsibility not just to factions and blocs, but to all segments of our society.

For - as has been said again and again - "you can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all of the time." The people are voicing their protests and will continue to do so. In a short time they will be expressing themselves at the polls. Citizens want above all else to be presented with a ballot on which the candidates of both parties are persons who possess courage, integrity and a conscience that overrides the temptations of self-serving politics.

U.S. News & World Report



Sensing The News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive Vice President
Southern States Industrial Council

It is shocking and almost incredible, but nonetheless true, that even as the nation was in the midst of a presidential election and concerned about ominous new Soviet aggression in Central Europe, the Johnson administration found time and had the desire to engage in new, petty acts of retaliation against Rhodesia, one of the few countries that has offered to send troops to Vietnam to assist embattled Americans.

While the vast majority were concerned about truly serious things, some smart alecks in the U.S. Treasury fired of a letter to Washington banks, ordering them to block the checking accounts of the Rhodesian Information Agency. The two Rhodesians who man this agency found they couldn't pay their rent or buy groceries.

Most Americans surely will feel that the United States is too great a nation to stoop to this kind of petty business. The only effect of it, aside from causing the two Rhodesians inconvenience and personal difficulty, is to cut off the American people from access to information offered by the government of Rhodesia. The blocking of the checking accounts, therefore, really struck at the U.S. public, for it was a crude act of news management.

Fortunately, the brave Rhodesians have good friends in Congress - men who bear in mind that Rhodesia is an anti-communist bastion in Africa and has leadership with plenty of intestinal fortitude. The fund cut-off has produced a barrage of criticsm of the Treasury's act.

The U.S. public would do well, however, to think about this mean slap at Rhodesia. It is the latest in a series of absurd measures designed to please the socialist government of Great Britain and the Afro - Asian majority in the United Nations. One of the first things a new administration should do is acknowledge Rhodesia's independence and seek an exchange of ambassadors.

The U.S. should categorize as nonsense the United Nations assertion that Rhodesia is a threat to peace. Nothing could be more absurd. Only hypocrites would accept the U. N. line.

It should be noted in this connection that the government of India has been in the vanguard of nations seeking U. N. action against Rhodesia. But when 650,000 Russian soldiers stormed into Czechoslovakia and carted off the Czech leaders to Moscow, Indian declined to condemn the Russians. It was a sample of the old U.N. double standard, which invariably is applied against civilized elements and nations in Africa.

It is outrageous, in the view of many Americans, that the Johnson administration took far stronger economic measures against Rhodesia than it would take against communist countries. Indeed the measures taken were ordered without congressional approval or consent, as in the case of a ban on trade with Rhodesia. Ironically, this trade ban resulted in the U.S. buying chrome ore from communist Albania and Russia instead of from the normal source, anti - communist Rhodesia.

While Rhodesia occupies only a small space on the globe, it is full of significance for American foreign relations. Our treatment of the Rhodesians typifies what's wrong in our foreign policy; we treat our friends badly while finding excuses for our enemies.

The United States has few friends on the African continent -- few lands where Americans are treated with respect and may move with safety. Few states offer opportunities for legitimate investment -- investment that is protected by a constitutional government that keeps its word. Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa are the two African nations that Americans can trust. But they are the nations that consistently receive ill treatment from the liberal ideologues who have been in charge in Washington for the last eight years.

It is time for a change in U.S. foreign relations. The change should involve frank recognition of the nation's real friends and good treatment of them in future. In the case of Rhodesia and the Republic of South Africa, opportunities exist for mutual defense moves against expansion of Soviet and Chinese communism in Africa. Opportunities also exist for new commercial ties between the United States and Southern Africa, a region that has tremendous economic potential and that should be closely linked to the free world, free enterprise systems.

After January 20, when a new administration takes office, the United States should act again as it is proper for a great Republic to act, with dignity and with a regard for other nations that represent civilized values.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREEN HOUSE

Dear Greenhouse:

Someday, an ambitious fellow (perhaps, a candidate for a Ph.D) is going to write a learned treatise on elementary humor. His research will take him far. He will discover that walls of ancient cities were marked with crude doggerel, graffiti and rimes. His search will reveal that history's most respected belles-lettres-men, knowing that raillery is basic to man's psyche and sense of humor, penned rudimentary japes, essays and riddles.

Many people get a kick out of a well-placed pun. Some laugh until they're limp at cleverly-worded limerick. Young people, particularly, have a liking for what can only be termed: "Sophomoric sillies."

I remember many of these. In the 30s, people laughed at "knock, knock." (Knock, knock. Who's there? Hominy. Hominy who? Hominy biscuits can you eat this morning?) Later, they were titillated by "Little Audrey." And, later still, by the pithy proverbs of "Confucius say." (Confucius say, "Man pursuing girl uphill, not on level.") The '40s were enlivened by Little Willie, a monstrous child, forever engaged in gruesome mischief. (Little Willie found a fly, put it in his mother's pie. Daddy found it in a bite. Bathroom floor was quite a sight.)

Sometimes, justice smote him, rendering comeuppance. (Little Willie hadn't oughter jumped into the washing water. But, it brought him down to size. Willie was not sanforized.) All duly noted in doggerel. (Little Willies were forerunners of the sick-type humor so popular today.)

In the mid-60s, people quick to laugh at "Tom Swifties." ("You cur," said Tom Swift, doggedly.) Takeoffs on the over use of adverbs by Tom's creator. ("I stubbed my toe," said Tom Swift, trippingly,) A number of popular publications noted this fad.

Recently, teenagers were treated to a plethora of rustic rhymes, instigated by one Mason Williams, TV comedy writer. Several pop groups recorded bits of his nonsense, and teenagers "yucked" over the "latest." Some were inspired to create their own. (Look at them pickle-eaters. Ain't they fine? Picking them sour pickles out of the brine. Dipping and a'dripping and chomping 'til they're tuckered. Sucking on the pickle juice, 'til their lips are puckered.)

(All "sillies" herein are pale imitations of originals.)

Humor proliferates during hard times. Jokes were plentiful during the Great Depression. Soldiers in every war, since man became "civilized," have relieved boredom and fear with barracks humor. Servicemen who went "over there" in World War I, came back knowing counstless versions (and verses) of ''Mademoiselle From Armentieres." And who, living during World War II, will forget, "Kilroy was here"?

A great mystery:

Who originates the host of jokes and anecdotes that pass from mouth to ear among people? Where do they come from? Most never see the light of print; and only a few come from the world of show business. (Some say, they're hatched in idle minds!) As the popularity of one batch dies, a new crop comes along.

In addition to word-of-mouth witticisms, written humor circulates among us. No public figure or governmental agency is safe from the assault and sting of hyperbolic ridicule.

This should make us happy. For, the ultimate oppression is the denial of laughter. When you hear that people in a totalitarian country are whispering humorous jibes and jokes about their oppressor, then you know that an element of freedom still lives. Perhaps, Aldous Huxley said it best: "Nonsense is an assertion of man's spiritual freedom in spite of all the oppression of circumstance."

Humor (especially, the elementary kind) lends itself to gregariousness. Classic scenes: A gathering of men, murmurous undertones, bursts of laughter. A covey of females, eyes askance to observe their companions' enjoyment of the jokes. Boys, nudging ribs with elbows, chortling, some (uninhibited creatures) holding their middles and rolling on the ground. Girls, heads together, rending the air with shrieks and giggles.

Humorists come and go. Comedians strut awhile and disappear. Joke writers pen their japes and depart. But (to coin a phrase) "folk-jokes" are with us always.

Heard any good ones, lately?

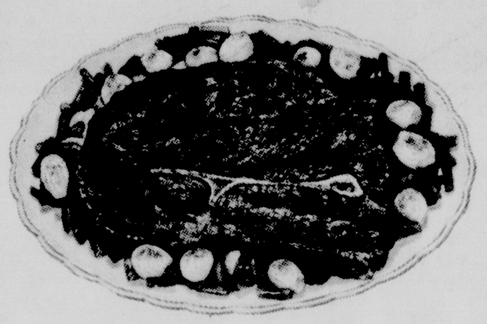
---Gerald Baggett
Commericial Appeal

Powerful Confederacy

The most powerful Indian confederacy in what is now the United States was the Iroquois confederacy known as the Five Nations. The tribes were the Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga and Seneca. Later, the Tuscarora of the North Carolina region joined them and the name was changed to Six Nations.

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National Federation Of Independent Business, Inc.

Substantial attention to the welfare of small business and methods of encouraging its further development as a major assault on unemployment problems is contained in both platforms of the major parties, according to the research staff of the National Federation of Independent Business.

After analyzing over 30,000 combined words of prose, much of it quite high-flown in style, the researchers are of the opinion that not since the 1956 GOP platform has so much attention been given to the importance of the nation's 5,000,000 independent enterprises to the national economic health. The salient points extracted by the analysis include the following.

1. RURAL REDEVELOPMENT. In nationwide polls conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, the nation's independent businessmen have consistently voted in support of a legislative proposal known as the Evins' bill as it was introduced by Representative Joe Evins, Tennessee, chairman of the House Small Business Committee. This measure, also introduced for the Minority of the committee by Representative Lawrence Burton of Utah, provides special tax incentives for new employment-providing enterprises that set up operations in rural and small town America. The dual purpose of the proposal is to alleviate rural poverty and also check the migration to already over-crowded big cities.

Presented as a recommendation to the GOP platform committee in Miami by a Federation task force, the principle of the Evins' bill was incorporated into that party's platform.

However, at the Democratic platform hearings held in Washington and Chicago there was displayed evidences of the divisive elements within that party other than those flamboyantly displayed during the bloody confrontation in Chicago. The AFL-CIO added statements to the testimony given at the GOP hearings to assail inclusion of the tax incentive principle of the Evins' bill, at the time calling for greater Federal expenditures to solve national problems. The added testimony stated "the other party would accomplish this through tax credits and tax gimmicks."

The position of organized labor on tax incentives was parroted by Howard Samuels, newly named administrator of the Small Business Administration, considered by many to be a "lame duck" appointee, who also assailed tax incentives before the platform committee stating "this is fiscal gimmickry", while taking a strong stand for increased Federal grants.

C. Wilson Harder, president of the National Federation of Independent Business, which has twice received special awards from SBA for public service, immediately issued a statement on Mr. Samuels' position which said in part, "Not only reflects irrational economics, but also a profound ignorance of small business problems."

Simultaneously Representative Burton issued a press release strongly censuring Samuels' testimony saying, "Members of the Select Committee on Small Business, of which I am one, introduced bills in the House this session for tax incentives as did the chairman of the committee, Joe Evins. Further the entire committee was in agreement on the legislation for incentives, not grants. If Administrator Samuels had wanted to go against the wishes of the entire committee, he should have first appeared before the committee."

Other non-publicized protests were made by Congressional leaders. In its final form the Democratic platform embodies essentially the same language appearing in the GOP platform, calling for tax incentives to develop the rural economy and ease the pressures on the big cities.

2. SMALL BUSINESS FINANCING. The Federation task force pointed out at both platform hearings that erosion of working capital plus skyrocketing interest rates has severely handicapped independent business. Based on the nationwide votes taken on the subject, it was recommended that there be adopted the principle of the "plowback allowance" as introduced by Representative James Corman, California, and others, to permit a business to put back into operations before taxes up to 20 percent of a year's profits, to a maximum of $30,000 in any one year.

Both platforms promise changes in taxes to assure small business growth and stability.

3. ANTITRUST ENFORCEMENT. The Federation task force, pointing to the rash of conglomerate mergers, recommended that the antitrust laws be more rigorously enforced.

The GOP platform apparently recognizes that present laws are not adequate to meet today's monopoly problems as it states: "In addition to vigorous enforcement of the antitrust statutes, we pledge a thorough analysis fo the structure and operation of these laws at home and abroad in the light of changes in our economy, in order to update our antitrust policy and enable it to serve us well in the future."

The Democratic position is less specific stating: "To promote price stability in a dynamic and growing economy we will . . . strictly enforce antitrust and trade practice laws to combat administered pricing, supply limitations and other restrictive practices."

The exact meaning of this pledge Federation researchers find somewhat obscure, when related to the practices of the past few years insofar as independent business is concerned. With the exception of the new regulations on cooperative advertising forced on the Federal Trade Commission by a Supreme Court decision, the major usage of the antitrust laws appears to have been that of forcing industries, such as steel, to comply with practices desired by the Administration, rather than free competition.

4. MINIMUM WAGE. Federation research presented substantial documentation that not only did the recent two-step minimum wage law throw hundreds-of-thousands of marginal and submarginal workers out of jobs, but also the minimum wage law has closed the doors to many employment opportunities for teenagers.

The GOP platform states: "For youth who cannot achieve post-high school training in technology and the services we propose an industry youth program coupled with a flexible approach to minimum wage laws for young entry-level workers during their training periods."

The Democratic position is somewhat ambiguous on this point. While first stating that the minimum wage must be increased, the platform then goes on to state: "To the maximum extent possible, our national goal of full employment should be realized through creation of jobs in the private economy. We will develop whatever incentives may be necessary to maximize the opportunities in the private sector for the hard-core unemployed." Whether or not a flexible approach to the minimum wage law for inexperienced teenagers is considered as an incentive for employers to hire them is not clear.

5. EXPORT. The Federation testimony included research that shows a substantial number of independent firms, especially smaller manufactuers, engage in export, and more would do so except for the problem of financing overseas accounts receivables. It was recommended that passage of the "plowback allowance" or some other method is needed to encourage more exporting by independent firms.

The GOP platform states: "Tax reforms will also be required to preserve the competitivenes of American goods. An equitable tax write-off is necessary to strengthen our industrial competitiveness in the world. The balance-of-payments crisis must be ended and the international position of the dollar strengthened. We propose to do this by stimulating exports."

The Democratic platform on exports says: "To assure a continuing healthy environment for small business the Democratic Party pledges to provide centers of information on government procurement and foreign sales opportunities."

6. IMPORTS. The Federation pointed out that consistently its members have voted for legislation to tie tariff rates to the differentials in wage costs between the United States and countries of origin of imports.

The GOP platform states: "We promise to develop a code of fair competition between U.S. and foreign made products in our domestic markets, including international fair labor standards between the United States and its principal trading partners."

The Democratic platform says: "In future tariff negotiations which will require careful consideration we shall develop and improve rules governing fair international competition affecting both foreign commerce and investment."

7. LABOR. The Federation pointed out that independent business feels strongly, as expressed by ballot, that labor unions should be subject to antitrust laws, and also supports legislation outlawing nationwide labor contracts. It was also pointed out while much publicity is given the small businesses destroyed by urban riots, the facts show that more business establishments are ruined by prolonged strikes such as the New York transit tie-up, the months-long cooper strike, and similar economic dislocations.

The GOP platform states: "Effective measures for dealing with labor disputes involving the national interest must be developed. Permanent, long-range solutions of the problems of national emergency disputes and crippling work stoppages are imperative. These solutions cannot be wisely formulated in the heat of emergency. We pledge intensive effort to develop practical, acceptable solutions that conform fully to the national interest."

On this matter nothing is contained in the Democartic platform. The principal points in the party's labor plank is once again a pledge to repeal the "right-to-work" clause of the Taft-Hartley Act which has previously gone down to defeat. Federation continuous surveys show that 80 percent of the nation's independent business proprietors feel the national economy would be improved if all states had "right-to-work" laws instead of the present 19 states.

In addition, the Democratic platform calls for the abolition of the law which forbids common situs picketing, to permit a strike by one craft on a construction job to tie-up all work on the project.

Both platforms pledge a fairer share of government contracts to small business and both support states sharing in Federal tax revenues. These are two issues strongly supported by independent businessmen as evidenced by nationwide votes conducted by the Federation.

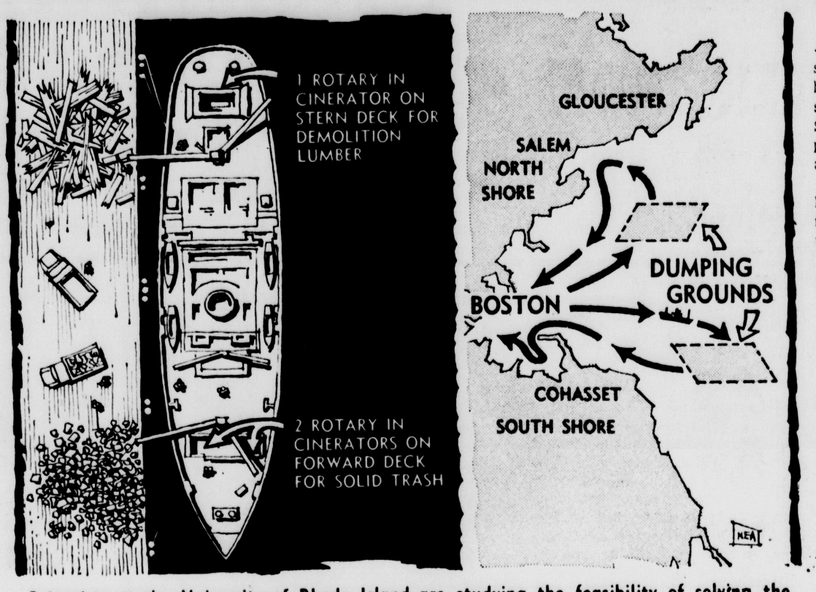
The Republican platform also pledges two issues that have long been strongly supported by independent business votes. One is tax credits for parents putting children through college and the other is to permit Social Security recipients to earn more from employment without sacrifice of any benefits.

While past GOP platforms have traditionally incorporated substantial thought to small business problems, the current one represents an increased concern with small business welfare. Democratic platforms have varied widely on their attitude toward small business although the current one shows far greater concern than in 1964 when the subject of small business was dismissed with practically no more than a brief mention.

Both platform committees were told by the Federation task force that the organization's continuous field surveys showed that in the last year of the Eisenhower-Kennedy influence a climate of optimism created for small business resulted in the creation of almost 3,000,000 new jobs, but during the past three years confidence eroded rapidly so that in 1967 less than a quarter-million new jobs were created by independent business.

Papal States

The term "Papal States" embraced the land in Italy over which the Roman Catholic Church formerly had temporal power. Today it is only the 105-acre Vatican City.



Scientists at the University of Rhode Island are studying the feasibility of solving the nation's problem of growing mountains of garbage by burning it in incinerator ships and dumping the ashes in the ocean. Using an IBM computer, experts are simulating conditions of the real sea, with the mathematical model reacting to various situations as nature would. Major questions scientists hope to answer are: Can the ocean become polluted? What effect would incinerated residue have on marine life? Where would the best dumping grounds be? Under the proposed project, garbage would be loaded aboard vessels equipped with incinerators—possibly converted merchant ships—and carried out to dump sites.

Fire and Candlelight from Buffy

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE is a singer who doesn't record often enough to suit the many people who consider her a major talent.

So it's news that she has a splendid new LP, "Fire and Fleet and Candlelight" on Vanguard, for which she has written — beautiful, quavery as an old eight of the 14 songs. Miss woman when she sings a dirge, sexy with the gritty flavor of a wide-open mining town when she sings "97 Men in This Here Town Would Give a Half a Grand in Silver Just To Follow Me Down."

Miss Sainte-Marie sings about the seasons as holding us in a circle of time, and like most of her songs it's a statement and not a protest. She also sings some traditional folk and she has the voice for that, too. She sings "Lord Randall," about a Scot's slow dying, murdered by poison, and her voice gets sicker and the effect very touching.

"SASSY Swings Again," Mercury, is Sarah Vaughan at her most appealing — really swinging the standards. Her scat is jarring in the lead-off song, "Sweet Georgia Brown," but everything else on the album is great. You keep wondering if you've ever heard some of these songs sung as well.

Here is the list she sings: "Take the A Train," "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," "S'posin'," "Everyday I Have the Blues," "I Want To Be Happy," "All Alone," "The Sweetest Sounds," "On the Other Side of the Tracks," "I Had a Ball." Winners all, and so is Sassy Sarah.

Ed Ames' stature as a pop singer has gone up fast, he's already one of the best.

His new RCA album, "Time: Time," features a good singing of the title song and a meaningful version of "Somethin' Stupid."

Ed Ames' voice has a comfortable overlayer of strength that doesn't have to shout. It can express itself in confidence and gentleness.

"MAGGIE Isn't Margaret Anymore," on London, refers to Margaret Whiting's new singing image — putting herself against a big-beat instrumental background. She sings "I Remember You" by mentor Johnny Mercer, and you could do a shoulder-shaking frug to it. There are also some on the ballady side of today's rock-pop market — "There's a Kind of Hush" (Herman's Hermits hit), "My Cup Runneth Over" (Ed Ames hit), the Sinatra family's "Somethin' Stupid" and the Dave Clark Five's "Because."

But her voice sounds much the same as it did in the radio show days, true and warm, especially noticed in the lovely "This Is My Song."

TRINI Lopez is the fellow who most successfully bridges the gap between the younger and older generation of pop music fans.

"Trini Lopez in London," Reprise, has that "live" feeling, though it wasn't recorded with an audience. Even when Trini has overdubbed his voice to make a high-pitched harmony with himself, the listener has the sensation that he is in a club and Trini is there and Trini is, as an agent would say, really communicating.

FOR those old enough to remember, Columbia has brought out "Buddy Clark's Greatest Hits." They were recorded in 1946, '47 and '49, the latter the year Buddy Clark was killed in an airplane crash.

Clark had the light touch of Crosby, in fact we hadn't remembered that his sound was so much like Crosby's. Our favorite by him, "Apple Blossom Wedding," isn't here, but there are plenty to keep a Buddy Clark fan nostalgic — "Linda," "I'll Get By," "Peg o' My Heart," "I'll Dance at Your Wedding," "Girl of my Dreams" and duets with a couple of dreamgirls of the time, Doris Day and Dinah Shore.

Columbus' Commanders

The fellow commanders of Christopher Columbus on his first vovage to the New World were Martin Pinzon and his brother, Vincent Pinzon, captains, respectively, of the Pinta and Nina.

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GROUND CHUCK LB. 59¢
REELFOOT ALMEAT BOLOGNA LB 49¢
GRADE A FRYERS LB 27¢
ARMOUS SLICED SLAB BACON LB 59¢
END CUT PORK CHOPS LB 49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 69¢

This Newspaper Endorses:

Hearnes For Governor, And 5 Other Democrats

(An Editorial)
By STEPHEN E. SOWERS

The peope must make some changes in the United States on Tuesday, Nov. 5, but they also should return to office some of Missouri's present officeholders who are seeking and deserve re-election.

Among those most deserving of a second four-year term in office is Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. In our opinion Gov. Hearnes' outstanding record of achievement during the past four years cannot be ignored.

He has provided leadership during a time when leadership was desperately needed. He guided the Missouri Legislature through two productive sessions. He has given Missouri an aggressive administration that has brought industry to the state. He has been in the forefront in the improvement of education and in providing mental health (one new clinic is now operating in Rolla) and other improved public facilites.

Although we did not support Mr. Hearnes during the hotly-contested Democratic primary in 1964, we now believe that the governor has proven himself to be the man Missouri needed to foster progress throughout the entire state. And, we remain unmoved by the attacks made on Governor Hearnes by his Republican opponent, St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos.

Roos' tactics are, of course, understandable in American politics. The "outs" always hurl dozens or hundreds of charges at the "ins" in the hope that some of them will stick. But most of his charges are just so much talk and are not backed up by the facts.

The Republican candidate for governor has shown himself to be primarily interested in the state's metropolitan areas. We do not believe he has shown a knowledge or an understanding of the problems of small cities and the rural areas. Every indication is that outstate Missouri would not receive its fair share of attention from Jefferson City were Mr. Roos elected.

HEARNES ON LAW AND ORDER

Missourians have been particularly pleased with the firm and fair stand Hearnes has taken in preserving law and order in the state.

The governor has let it be known that he will not tolerate violence in the cities and will meet it with whatever force is necessary.

At his party's convention in Jefferson City in June, Hearnes declared that law and order will prevail in Missouri "even if it means my defeat."

This stance has alienated Negro factions in St. Louis and Kansas City, but we believe whatever loss there might be will be overcome by those self-respecting citizens who realize that unless the laws are enforced anarchy prevails.

Since Governor Hearnes took office, aid to public schools has shown a 50 per cent increase, aid to higher education has grown 100 per cent, aid to vocational education has risen 350 per cent and that to junior colleges, in a growing program, 450 per cent.

During this same time, the average teacher's salary in Missouri has grown by approximately $1,500.

By working closely with the Legislature Mr. Hearnes was able to fund construction of nine regional-treatment clinics for the mentally retarded. This includes the one in Rolla.

The state's colleges and universities, including UMR, have gained through capital fund outlays to enable them to build for the growing enrollments on their campuses. Other state institutions similarly have received state money for needed capital improvements.

The governor has made it clear to voters where he stands on issues. He has continually faced up to Big Brother government in Washington and insisted on the rights due the state, despite the formidable obstacles bureaucracy can impose. The governor has shown a consistent belief in state's rights and has been a strong governor among those across the country for his forthright stand.

Governor Hearnes has without a doubt earned another term in office and we urge the support of the electorate for him on Nov. 5.

ON OTHER RACES

In addition, we feel that three other Democrats seeking re-election or election to state offices should receive the support of voters Nov. 5. They are W.S. (Bill) Morris, public administrator in Kansas City, who is seeking his first term as lieutenant governor; James C. Kirkpatrick, Windsor publisher, who has done a top-notch job as secretary of state, and who is seeking re-election; and William E. Robinson, a Jefferson City insurance executive, who is seeking his first term as state treasurer.

In the race for attorney general between Democrat Norman Anderson and Republican John Danforth, we make no recommendation.

Rolla Daily News

Magna Carta

30. No sheriff or other of Our bailiffs, or any other man, shall take the horses or carts of any free man for carriage without the owner's consent. (p.17)

31. Neither We nor Our bailiffs will take another man's wood for Our castles or for any other purpose, without the owner's consent. (p. 17)

32. We will retain the lands of persons convicted of felony for only a year and a day, after which they shall be restored to the lords of the fees. (p. 12)

33. All fishweirs shall be entirely removed from the Thames and Medway, and throughout England, except upon the seacoast. (p. 19)

34. The writ called "praecipe" shall not in the future issue to anyone respecting any tenement if thereby a free man may not be tried in his lord's court. (p. 19)

35. There shall be one measure of wine throughout Our Kingdom, and one of ale, and one measure of corn, to wit, the London quarter, and one bredth of dyed cloth, russets, and haberjets, to wit, two ells within the selvages. As with measures so shall it also be with weights. (p. 16)

36. Henceforth noting shall be given or taken for a writ of iinquisition upon life or limbs, but it shall be granted gratis and not be denied. (p. 16)

37. If anyone holds of Us by fee farm, socage, or burgage, and also holds land of another by knight's service, We will not by reason of that fee farm, socage, or burgage have the wardship of his heir, or the land which belongs to another man's fee; nor will We have the wardship of such fee farm, socage, or burgage unless such fee farm owe knight's service. We will not have the wardship of any man's heir, or the land which he holds of another by knight's service, by reason of any petty serjeanty which he holds of Us by service of rendering Us daggers, arrows, or the like. (p. 11)

38. In the future no bailiff shall upon his own unsupported accusation put any man to trial without producing credible witnesses to the truth of the accusation. (p. 16)

39. No free man shall be taken, imprisoned, disseised, outlawed, banished, or in any way destroyed, nor will We proceed against or prosecute him, except by the lawful judgment of his peers and by the law of the land. (p. 14)

40. To no one will We sell, to none will We deny or delay, right of justice. (p. 15)

41. All merchants shall have safe conduct to go and come out of and into England, and to stay in and travel through England by land and water for purposes of buying and selling, free of illegal tolls, in accordance with ancient and just customs, except, in time of war, such merchants as are of a country at war with Us. If any such be found in Our dominion at the outbreak of war, they shall be attached, without injury to their persons or goods, until it be known to Us or Our Chief Justiciary how Our merchants are being treated in the country at war with Us, and if Our merchants be safe there, then theirs shall be safe with Us. (p. 19)

42. In the future it shall be lawful (except for a short period in time of war, for the common benefit of the realm) for anyone to leave and return to Our kingdom safely and securely by land and water, saving his fealty to Us. Excepted are those who have been imprisioned or outlawed according to the law of the land, people of the country at war with Us, and merchants, who shall be dealt with as a foresaid. (p. 19)

43. If anyone die holding of any escheat, such as the honor of Wallingford, Nottingham, Boulogne, Lancaster, or other escheats which are in Our hands and are baronies, his heir shall not give any relief or do any service to Us other than he would owe to the baron, if such barony had been in the hands of a baron, and We will hold the escheat in the same manner in which the baron helt it. (p. 12)

44. Persons dewlling outside the forest need not in the future come before Our justiciaries of the forest in answer to a general summons unless they be impleaded or are sureties for any person or persons attached for breach of forest laws. (p. 18)

45. We will appoint as justiciaries, constables, sheriffs, or bailiffs only such men as know the law of the land and will keep it well. (p. 16)

46. All barons who have founded abbeys, evidenced by charters of English kings or ancient tenure, shall as is their due, have the wardship of the same when vacant. (p. 12)

47. All forests which have been created in Our time shall forthwin be disafforested. So shall it be done with regard to rivers which have been placed in fence in Our time. (p. 18)

48. All evil customs concerning forests and warrens, foresters and warreners, sheriffs and their officers, or riverbanks and their conservators shall be immediately inquired into in each county by twelve sworn knights of such county, chosen by honest men of that county, and shall within forty days after the inquest be completely and irrevocably abolished, provided always that the matter shall have been previously brought to Our knowledge, or that of Our Chief Justiciary if We Ourself shall not be in England. (p. 18)

49. We will immediately return all hostages and charters delivered to Us by Englishmen as as security for thypeace or for the performance of loyal service. (p. 18)

50. We will entirely remove from their bailiwicks the kinsmen of Gerar de Athyes, so that henceforth they shall hold no bailiwick in England: England de Cigogne', Peter, Guy, and Andrew de Chanceaux, Guy de Cigogn'e, Geoffrey de Martigny and his brothers, Philip Mark and his brothers, and Geoffrey his nephew, and all their followers. (p. 18)

51. As soon as peace is restored, We will banish from Out kingdom all foreign knights, bowmen, attendants, and mercenaries, who have come with horses and arms, to the kingdom's hurt. (p. 18)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Dogs may not be able to read, but ours goes through a new magazine in about five minutes.

* * *

An old-timer is a man who can recall when he had enough change to wear out his pockets.

* * *

You don't have to read Shakespeare to know about



"A Midsummer Night's Dream." Just tie into a lunch of pig's knuckles and orange pop before retiring.

* * *

You've never truly missed a newspaper until you've tried to swat flies with a radio.



just that—and you'll be quite apt to find the dishwasher subbing for the chef.

* * *

An old, OLD-timer is the man who can recall when this was the time of the year to take the family auto off the blocks on which it rested all winter.

POSITIVE APPROACH TO PCTURE TAKING PAYS OFF

The only place for a negative in picture taking is in the film itself. Just as the pleasure in photography comes from the positive pictures, the pleasure of picture taking comes with a positive approach.

Many of the negative approaches in picture taking -- "don't take pictures before 10 in the morning and after 3 in the afternoon," "don't face the sun," and so on -- stem from the early days of amateur photography -- the days of slow films, slow shutter speeds, and slow lenses. Today, however, even the most inexpensive cameras frequently have shutter speeds as high as 1/90 or 1/100 of a second, color films are high-speed, and few of the old restrictions apply.

The changing color conditions of the early morning and late afternoon, for example, can help in the creation of outstanding pictures. As the day lengthens, the amounts of reds and oranges in the light increases, adding warmth to the scene. In the fall, particularly, the sunlight of late afternoon will enhance the beauty of the foliage, turn a boat's white sails to gold, or crest the waves with golden fire.

Another "don't" insists that you should never face the sun, yet you can get some outstanding pictures by doing exactly this. The important thing to remember is that your camera lens itself must be shaded. It makes no difference whether you use a photographic sunshade, someone's hand, a strategically placed branch, or just stand in a shady place, the end result is the same; a back-lighted photograph. One, that is, in which a rose will look lighted from within or a halo of gold will appear around a blond girl's head.

Still another classic "don't" cautions against camera movement. This is still good advice in most cases, but even camera movement can be used creatively. For example, panning with a moving subject -- such as a racing car -- and snapping the picture while the camera was still in motion, results in a sharp, clear picture of the car with a blurred background, which enhances the apparent speed. Or when taking night pictures of street lights, carnival lights, and such, you can create interesting patterns by rapidly swinging your camera with a horizontal or circular motion. Admittedly, it is hard to visualize the effect you're going to get, but the result can be worth a little experiment.

Interesting pictures can also be obtained by ignoring the advice to focus sharply. Out-of-focus silhouettes of persons and objects can create a mood, an abstract, or serve to emphasize a small area of focus.

What it all boils down to is that with today's films and cameras, the photographer can use his creative skills with a flexibility he has never had before.

Distress Signals

The first universal distress code used by wireless operators was CDQ. The letter D for danger) was added to CQ, the "all stations" collective call, in 1904. The "May Day" distress call used in radiotelephone communications comes from the French "M'aidez," meaning "Help me."





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Bill Burlison is much concerned about the rising crime rate in this country and feels that, as a former Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri and as a three-term prosecuting attorney of the district's largest county, he is best equipped to understand the problem and approach its solution.

Bill Burlison feels that our people are disturbed about sending lawyers and businessmen to Washington as public servants and too often find that they enrich their own personal fortunes. To avoid any possible temptation, Bill has pledged to discontinue the practice of law, if elected.

Bill Burlison feels that America's Viet Nam involvement has been an unfortunate one from its inception under the leadership of President Eisenhower in 1954. Bill feels that this war not only has taken the lives of 25,000 of our finest men but the 2½ billion dollar per month spending rate to finance the war is the chief root cause of the inflationary spiral and 10% income tax surcharge. Bill will direct his total energy toward a prompt and honorable conclusion to the war.

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ROLLS 12 IN PKG. **19¢**

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BONELESS BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB	$1.29
BONELESS COUNTRY FRY STEAKS	LB.	79¢
ROUND BONE POT ROAST	LB.	69¢

CHICKEN

GRADE "A" BAKING HENS	LB	39¢

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BACKS	LB	21¢
WINGS	LB	35¢
THIGHS	LB	45¢
BREASTS & THIGHS	LB.	49¢
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BREASTS	LB	55¢

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National Federation Of Independent Business, Inc.

Substantial attention to the welfare of small business and methods of encouraging its further development as a major assault on unemployment problems is contained in both platforms of the major parties, according to the research staff of the National Federation of Independent Business.

After analyzing over 30,000 combined words of prose, much of it quite high-flown in style, the researchers are of the opinion that not since the 1956 GOP platform has so much attention been given to the importance of the nation's 5,000,000 independent enterprises to the national economic health. The salient points extracted by the analysis include the following.

1. RURAL REDEVELOPMENT. In nationwide polls conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, the nation's independent businessmen have consistently voted in support of a legislative proposal known as the Evins' bill as it was introduced by Representative Joe Evins, Tennessee, chairman of the House Small Business Committee. This measure, also introduced for the Minority of the committee by Representative Lawrence Burton of Utah, provides special tax incentives for new employment-providing enterprises that set up operations in rural and small town America. The dual purpose of the proposal is to alleviate rural poverty and also check the migration to already over-crowded big cities.

Presented as a recommendation to the GOP platform committee in Miami by a Federation task force, the principle of the Evins' bill was incorporated into that party's platform.

However, at the Democratic platform hearings held in Washington and Chicago there was displayed evidences of the divisive elements within that party other than those flamboyantly displayed during the bloody confrontation in Chicago. The AFL-CIO added statements to the testimony given at the GOP hearings to assail inclusion of the tax incentive principle of the Evins' bill, at the time calling for greater Federal expenditures to solve national problems. The added testimony stated "the other party would accomplish this through tax credits and tax gimmicks."

The position of organized labor on tax incentives was parroted by Howard Samuels, newly named administrator of the Small Business Administration, considered by many to be a "lame duck" appointee, who also assailed tax incentives before the platform committee stating "this is fiscal gimmickry", while taking a strong stand for increased Federal grants.

C. Wilson Harder, president of the National Federation of Independent Business, which has twice received special awards from SBA for public service, immediately issued a statement on Mr. Samuels' position which said in part, "Not only reflects irrational economics, but also a profound ignorance of small business problems."

Simultaneously Representative Burton issued a press release strongly censuring Samuels' testimony saying, "Members of the Select Committee on Small Business, of which I am one, introduced bills in the House this session for tax incentives as did the chairman of the committee, Joe Evins. Further the entire committee was in agreement on the legislation for incentives, not grants. If Administrator Samuels had wanted to go against the wishes of the entire committee, he should have first appeared before the committee."

Other non-publicized protests were made by Congressional leaders. In its final form the Democratic platform embodies essentially the same language appearing in the GOP platform, calling for tax incentives to develop the rural economy and ease the pressures on the big cities.

2. SMALL BUSINESS FINANCING. The Federation task force pointed out at both platform hearings that erosion of working capital plus skyrocketing interest rates has severely handicapped independent business. Based on the nationwide votes taken on the subject, it was recommended that there be adopted the principle of the "plowback allowance" as introduced by Representative James Corman, California, and others, to permit a business to put back into operations before taxes up to 20 percent of a year's profits, to a maximum of $30,000 in any one year.

Both platforms promise changes in taxes to assure small business growth and stability.

3. ANTITRUST ENFORCEMENT. The Federation task force, pointing to the rash of conglomerate mergers, recommended that the antitrust laws be more rigorously enforced.

The GOP platform apparently recognizes that present laws are not adequate to meet today's monopoly problems as it states: "In addition to vigorous enforcement of the antitrust statutes, we pledge a thorough analysis fo the structure and operation of these laws at home and abroad in the light of changes in our economy, in order to update our antitrust policy and enable it to serve us well in the future."

The Democratic position is less specific stating: "To promote price stability in a dynamic and growing economy we will . . . strictly enforce antitrust and trade practice laws to combat administered pricing, supply limitations and other restrictive practices."

The exact meaning of this pledge Federation researchers find somewhat obscure, when related to the practices of the past few years insofar as independent business is concerned. With the exception of the new regulations on cooperative advertising forced on the Federal Trade Commission by a Supreme Court decision, the major usage of the antitrust laws appears to have been that of forcing industries, such as steel, to comply with practices desired by the Administration, rather than free competition.

4. MINIMUM WAGE. Federation research presented substantial documentation that not only did the recent two-step minimum wage law throw hundreds-of-thousands of marginal and submarginal workers out of jobs, but also the minimum wage law has closed the doors to many employment opportunities for teenagers.

The GOP platform states: "For youth who cannot achieve post-high school training in technology and the services we propose an industry youth program coupled with a flexible approach to minimum wage laws for young entry-level workers during their training periods."

The Democratic position is somewhat ambiguous on this point. While first stating that the minimum wage must be increased, the platform then goes on to state: "To the maximum extent possible, our national goal of full employment should be realized through creation of jobs in the private economy. We will develop whatever incentives may be necessary to maximize the opportunities in the private sector for the hard-core unemployed." Whether or not a flexible approach to the minimum wage law for inexperienced teenagers is considered as an incentive for employers to hire them is not clear.

5. EXPORT. The Federation testimony included research that shows a substantial number of independent firms, especially smaller manufactuers, engage in export, and more would do so except for the problem of financing overseas accounts receivables. It was recommended that passage of the "plowback allowance" or some other method is needed to encourage more exporting by independent firms.

The GOP platform states: "Tax reforms will also be required to preserve the competitivenes of American goods. An equitable tax write-off is necessary to strengthen our industrial competitiveness in the world. The balance-of-payments crisis must be ended and the international position of the dollar strengthened. We propose to do this by stimulating exports."

The Democratic platform on exports says: "To assure a continuing healthy environment for small business the Democratic Party pledges to provide centers of information on government procurement and foreign sales opportunities."

6. IMPORTS. The Federation pointed out that consistently its members have voted for legislation to tie tariff rates to the differentials in wage costs between the United States and countries of origin of imports.

The GOP platform states: "We promise to develop a code of fair competition between U.S. and foreign made products in our domestic markets, including international fair labor standards between the United States and its principal trading partners."

The Democratic platform says: "In future tariff negotiations which will require careful consideration we shall develop and improve rules governing fair international competition affecting both foreign commerce and investment."

7. LABOR. The Federation pointed out that independent business feels strongly, as expressed by ballot, that labor unions should be subject to antitrust laws, and also supports legislation outlawing nationwide labor contracts. It was also pointed out while much publicity is given the small businesses destroyed by urban riots, the facts show that more business establishments are ruined by prolonged strikes such as the New York transit tie-up, the months-long cooper strike, and similar economic dislocations.

The GOP platform states: "Effective measures for dealing with labor disputes involving the national interest must be developed. Permanent, long-range solutions of the problems of national emergency disputes and crippling work stoppages are imperative. These solutions cannot be wisely formulated in the heat of emergency. We pledge intensive effort to develop practical, acceptable solutions that conform fully to the national interest."

On this matter nothing is contained in the Democartic platform. The principal points in the party's labor plank is once again a pledge to repeal the "right-to-work" clause of the Taft-Hartley Act which has previously gone down to defeat. Federation continuous surveys show that 80 percent of the nation's independent business proprietors feel the national economy would be improved if all states had "right-to-work" laws instead of the present 19 states.

In addition, the Democratic platform calls for the abolition of the law which forbids common situs picketing, to permit a strike by one craft on a construction job to tie-up all work on the project.

Both platforms pledge a fairer share of government contracts to small business and both support states sharing in Federal tax revenues. These are two issues strongly supported by independent businessmen as evidenced by nationwide votes conducted by the Federation.

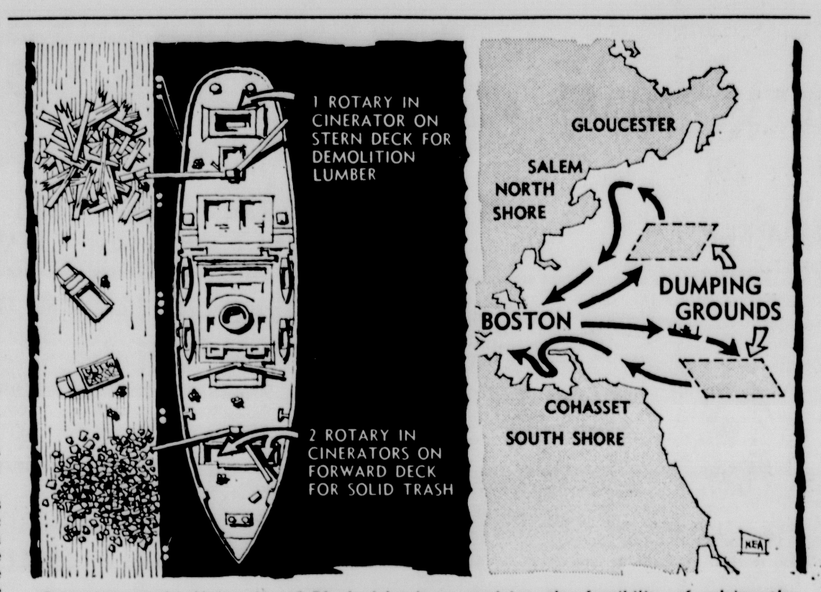
The Republican platform also pledges two issues that have long been strongly supported by independent business votes. One is tax credits for parents putting children through college and the other is to permit Social Security recipients to earn more from employment without sacrifice of any benefits.

While past GOP platforms have traditionally incorporated substantial thought to small business problems, the current one represents an increased concern with small business welfare. Democratic platforms have varied widely on their attitude toward small business although the current one shows far greater concern than in 1964 when the subject of small business was dismissed with practically no more than a brief mention.

Both platform committees were told by the Federation task force that the organization's continuous field surveys showed that in the last year of the Eisenhower-Kennedy influence a climate of optimism created for small business resulted in the creation of almost 3,000,000 new jobs, but during the past three years confidence eroded rapidly so that in 1967 less than a quarter-million new jobs were created by independent business.

Papal States

The term "Papal States" embraced the land in Italy over which the Roman Catholic Church formerly had temporal power. Today it is only the 105-acre Vatican City.



Scientists at the University of Rhode Island are studying the feasibility of solving the nation's problem of growing mountains of garbage by burning it in incinerator ships and dumping the ashes in the ocean. Using an IBM computer, experts are simulating conditions of the real sea, with the mathematical model reacting to various situations as nature would. Major questions scientists hope to answer are: Can the ocean become polluted? What effect would incinerated residue have on marine life? Where would the best dumping grounds be? Under the proposed project, garbage would be loaded aboard vessels equipped with incinerators—possibly converted merchant ships—and carried out to dump sites.

Fire and Candlelight from Buffy

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE is a singer who doesn't record often enough to suit the many people who consider her a major talent.

So it's news that she has a splendid new LP, "Fire and Fleet and Candlelight" on Vanguard, for which she has written eight of the 14 songs. Miss Sainte-Marie is 25, a full-blooded Cree Indian, whose voice is whatever she wants it to be — beautiful, quavery as an old woman when she sings a dirge, sexy with the gritty flavor of a wide-open mining town when she sings "97 Men in This Here Town Would Give a Half a Grand in Silver Just To Follow Me Down."

Miss Sainte-Marie sings about the seasons as holding us in a circle of time, and like most of her songs it's a statement and not a protest. She also sings some traditional folk and she has the voice for that, too. She sings "Lord Randall," about a Scot's slow dying, murdered by poison, and her voice gets sicker and the effect very touching.

"SASSY Swings Again," Mercury, is Sarah Vaughan at her most appealing — really swinging the standards. Her scat is jarring in the lead-off song, "Sweet Georgia Brown," but everything else on the album is great. You keep wondering if you've ever heard some of these songs sung as well.

Here is the list she sings: "Take the A Train," "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," "S'posin'," "Everyday I Have the Blues," "I Want To Be Happy," "All Alone," "The Sweetest Sounds," "On the Other Side of the Tracks," "I Had a Ball." Winners all, and so is Sassy Sarah.

Ed Ames' stature as a pop singer has gone up fast, he is already one of the best.

His new RCA album, "Time, Time," features a good singing of the title song and a meaningful version of "Somethin' Stupid."

Ed Ames' voice has a comfortable overlayer of strength that doesn't have to shout. It can express itself in confidence and gentleness.

"MAGGIE Isn't Margaret Anymore," on London, refers to Margaret Whiting's new singing image — putting herself against a big-beat instrumental background. She sings "I Remember You" by mentor Johnny Mercer, and you could do a shoulder-shaking frug to it. There are also some on the ballady side of today's rock-pop market — "There's a Kind of Hush" (Herman's Hermits hit), "My Cup Runneth Over" (Ed Ames hit), the Sinatra family's "Somethin' Stupid" and the Dave Clark Five's "Because."

But her voice sounds much the same as it did in the radio show days, true and warm, especially noticed in the lovely "This Is My Song."

TRINI Lopez is the fellow who most successfully bridges the gap between the younger and older generation of pop music fans.

"Trini Lopez in London," Reprise, has that "live" feeling, though it wasn't recorded with an audience. Even when Trini has overdubbed his voice to make a high-pitched harmony with himself, the listener has the sensation that he is in a club and Trini is there and Trini is, as an agent would say, really communicating.

FOR those old enough to remember, Columbia has brought out "Buddy Clark's Greatest Hits." They were recorded in 1946, '47 and '49, the latter the year Buddy Clark was killed in an airplane crash.

Clark had the light touch of Crosby, in fact we hadn't remembered that his sound was so much like Crosby's. Our favorite by him, "Apple Blossom Wedding," isn't here, but there are plenty to keep a Buddy Clark fan nostalgic — "Linda," "I'll Get By," "Peg o' My Heart," "I'll Dance at Your Wedding," "Girl of my Dreams" and duets with a couple of dreamgirls of the time, Doris Day and Dinah Shore.

Columbus' Commanders

The fellow commanders of Christopher Columbus on his first voyage to the New World were Martin Pinzon and his brother, Vincent Pinzon, captains, respectively, of the Pinta and Nina.

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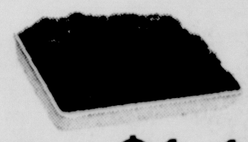
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